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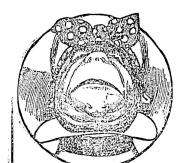
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London, Jan. 20.—(2:30 a.m.)—It is announced that, though there is some slight improvement, Her Majesty's condition is most grave. Mr. O. T. Ritchie, secretary of state for the home department, will arrive at Osborne to-day, and it is said that Lord Salisbury will accompany him. The Princess of Wales has arrived at Osborne. Cowes, Isle of Wight, Jan. 20.—(2:10 a. m.)—The Queen's condition is unchanged. The Prince of Wales will go to London this morning, where, with the Duke of York, he will meet Emperor William. Whether the Emperor will proceed to Osborne depends upon the result of this interview. Cowes, Jan. 19.—(Midnight)—The Queen lies at death's door. She was stricken with paralysis to-night. Reuter's Telegraph Company understands that the Prince of Wales has received authority in Her Majesty's stead, and thus has been created a practical though not constitutional regency. A local rumor, purveyed by Osborne employees, declares that the Queen cannot live until Monday, but this receives no official confirmation, though it is scarreely even likely that the Queen, if

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time. Gathered at her bedside are the Prince and Princess of Wales, Princess Louise and other members of the Royal family; while Mr. Ritchie, the secretary of state for home affairs, officially represents the cabinet. Lord Salisbury is in constant telephonic communication with Osborne House, and it was rumored that he had arrived at Osborne, but this does not appear to be true. time. Gathered

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For three days the Queen has been kept strictly to herself. The last time she drove out, in Cowes, the rain beat down heavily upon her, and the people have noticed that she looked more delicate and shrunken than ever, the mere shadow of her former self; yet, with feminine persistence, the Queen forbade those around her to say that she was ill, and so with dogged determination she fought off the ravages that worry over the Boer war, the deaths in her own family and her Increasing years have brought upon her.

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Her court officials implored her to seek medical advice. These messages she steadfastly ignored; and though tonight her condition is admitted to be most serious, there are only in attendance Doctors Powell and Reid.

Doubtless the Prince of Wales will secure additional medical attendance. Her Majesty lies helpless and almost speechless in her bed in Osborne House, surrounded by every comfort.

Osborne House is Turied amid a gloomy park of firs. It is brightly lit outside; the wind comes up from the channel and surges athrough the trees like a death dirge. A mile away stands the lodge. Beyond its portals none but the household can pass. On them are posted bulletims announcing the Queen's condition.

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Report That the United States Has

Sent One to Venezuela,

London, Jan. 19.—A despatch from Curacoa, Dutch West Indies, to Reuter's Telegram Company, says the relations between the United States and Venezuela have not improved, and that the United States minister, Mr. F. B. Loomis, has sent a strongly-worded note, which is even described as being specially an ultimatum to the Venezuelan government.

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London's Anxiety

Queen's Illness Casts a Gloom Over All Classes of the People.

Newspapers Treat the Subject Conservatively But Not With Hope.

The Empire's Thoughts Centre on the Sick Room at Osborne.

London, Jan. 19.—Probably nowhere else in the world has the Queen's prostration been so conservatively treated in the newspapers as here, where it is of the most vital importance. The papers ly of the fears oppressing them regarding the Queen. The headlines of most of the afternoon papers to-day were confined to non-committal words in big type, like "Her Majesty's Condition"; but the news vendors were doing a tremendous

business with every edition.
It was a gloomy day for London. anxiety on every face, from the East End workingmen to the frequenters of St. James' Club, comported with the dreary drizzling rain.

End workingmen to the frequenters of sund hardships suffered by the British troops in South Africa.

London, Jan. 20.—The official bulletins regarding the Queen posted at the Mansion House and Maribrough House yesterday were read with evident anxiety and eagerly discussed by large crowds constantly surrounding them until a late hour in the night. At the cluss the last provement," was received with some incredulity, as more than one private telegram was shown expressing the most untavorable view of the progress of Her Manjesty's illness.

Among the ominous items of news of the evening was the statement that the Bishop of Winchester had been summoned and had reached Osborne late last night. Some of the newspapers issued editions as late as 11 o'clock and they were expertly bought. They contained, however, nothing to satisfy the pained in terest with which they were perused.

The Duke of York was not going to Osborne until to-day.

Besides giving columns filled with the latest scraps of information concerning ther Manjesty's condition, the movements of members of the royal family and persons connected with the court, all this morning's newspapers reflect the fears of the nation of a fattal termination of the hilmess, which has so unexpectedly stricken down the aged monarch. They dwell at length upon the deep love and reverence which the people cherish for the schip of a two forms of the royal family and persons connected with the court, all this morning's newspapers reflect the fears of the nation of a fattal termination of the illness, which has so unexpectedly stricken down the aged monarch. They dwell at length upon the deep love and reverence which the people cherish for the schip of a two forms of the pool of the p

Montreal, Jan. 19.—(Special)—It was 17 below zero here this morning and 10 below at Toronto.

The losses at the Thomas May & Company's warchouse by fire last night was over \$300,000.

TO DELAY LISTS.

o-morrow (Monday) morning a special South Winnipeg Liberals to Make Application to the Courts.

Winnipeg, Jan. 19.—(Special)—The Liberals will make application to the courts on Monday for an order delaying the making up of the Winnipeg South voters' lists, on the ground that sufficient time is not given for making the lists before election day.

JUSTICE ROSE DEAD.

He Contracted Disease at the Ontario Bar Banquet.

Toronto, Jan. 19.—(Special)—Justico Rose, one of the best known Ontario judges, died to-day of pneumonia. His illnees was contracted while attending the recent banquet of the Ontario bar. The funeral of the late Senator Frank Smith was held to-day, and was very largely attended.

Hon. J. M. Gibson, attorney-general, is seriomly ill at his Hamilton residence.

STILL ALIVE.

Massacre of Missionaries in Shea Si Contradicted.

Rome, Jan. 19.—The rector of the seminary of foreign missions here received a retter from Monseignor Passerini, apostevite vicar in the Chinese province of Shen Si, announcing the good health of himself and the missionaries and sisters in his charge. This is in contradiction of the story of the missacre of the missionaries and sisters published at the beginning of the outbreak.

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London, Jan. 19.—The petition recently presented for the compulsory winding up of the affairs of the London & Globe Finance Corporation, Limited, has been withdrawn, and the court has ordered the voluntary winding up of the company's affairs to proceed under the supervision of the court. The Finest made—Martell's Three Star Brandy.

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B. C. Ministers Have Conference

With Sir Louis Davies .- Im-

perial Telegraphs.

Ottawa, Jan. 19.—Messrs. Dunsmuir and Eberts had a lengthy conference with Sir Louis Davies to-day, when the

fishery question in all its phases was dis-

cussed.

A cable received by the government to day announces the appointment of a committee to inquire into the present system of telegraphic communication between the different points of the Empire, and report how it may be improved.

B. R. Aktisn, of Revelstoke, has been appointed a sub-collector of customs.

A CATARRH SPECIALIST.

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Mr. James Spence, Clachan, Ont., says
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GERMAN WIRE GIRDLE.

The Emperor Has a Project For a Net

of Cables.

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DISCUSSING

Called to the Steamer Service Interrupted by Storms Isle of Wight London, Jan. 19.—The steamer service across the Channel has been interrupted by a gale, which is increasing in violence Several minor disasters have been re-

Prince and Princess of Wales Summoned to Osborne in Haste.

Pretoria, Jan. 19.—The Boers have captured a train laden with mining material between Brugspruit and Balmoral. The passengers were robbed of everything. **Bulletins Last Evening Show** How Serious Was Queen's Condition.

London, Jan. 19 .- The Prince of Wales | They Are the Only Survivors of the and the Princess Louise started for Cowes by special train at 1:30 p.m.

There are many reports in circulation one of which is a rumor of the Queen having a paralytic stroke a couple

The official statements in regard to the health of the Sovereign are hardly so pessimistic as the announcement in the court circular. The departure of the Duke of Cambridge for Paris this morning is taken as an indication of an improvement in Her Majesty's condi-

tion.

Sir Francis Laken, surgeon to Her Majesty, who was summoned to Osborne yesterday, returned to London yesterday evening and is attending to his professional business to-day. He goes to Ostonia business to-day. He goes to Ostonia business to-day.

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The Duke of Connaught has been summoned by telegraph from Berlin, where he has been attending the Prussian bicentennial celebration.

Six p.m.—The British second-class cruiser Minerva, having a speed of over 20 knots, leaves Portsmouth at 9 o'clock to-night to intercept the vessel bringing Emperor William and the Duke of Connaught from Flushing and take them to Osborne.

An urgent telegram has been sent to the Duke of Cambridge, recalling him from Paris.

Osborne, Jan. 19, 6 p.m.—The following official bulletin has been issued:

"The Queen's strength has been fairly maintained through the day and there are indications of a slight improvement in the symptoms this evening.

"(Signed) JAMES REID.

hazing of every form, as well as the practice of "calling out" fourth class men. This is exactly what Gen. Dick and the other members of the congressional commission have been trying to impress on the cadets who have testified before them as the only course open to them if they desired to see the fair name of the United States military academy unsullied and above reproach. "(Signed) JAMES REID, "R. D. POWELL."

Berlin, Jan. 18.—It is officially announced that owing to the serious illness of Queen Victoria and the consequent departure of the Empeor for England, the grand court reception, fixed for Monday and Wednesday next, will not take place. This is the first intimation of the departure of the Empeor and emphasized the serious condition of the English sovereign.

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GERMANS IN CHINA.

Authorities Do Not Intend to Send Fresh Troops.

Berlin, Jan. 19.-The foreign office offi cials here know nothing of the alleged telegram from Emperor Kwang Su to the ambassadors regarding the Taku forts, etc., but they say the commanders forts, etc., but they say the commanders have written to the ambassadors, expressing certain wishes, which will be discussed during the peace negotiations. The foreign office here discredits the statement that fresh German troops are about to be sent to China for the relief of sick, wounded and returned soldiers. No plans exist for the withdrawal of the German troops or the return of Field Marshal Count von Waldersee.

WESTMINSTER BUSINESS MEN Express the Wish for a Provincial Board of Trade.

of Trade.

Westminster, Jan. 19.—(Special)—The Westminster Board of Trade met last night. It was reported that a number of views for the Agent-General's department in London had been taken; also than a cknowledgment had been received from Sir Wilfrid Laurier to the board's memorial asking that the Dominion mint be established in New Westminster, as the most suitable place in the province for it. The board will recommend the provincial government to expend \$15,000 or \$20,000 for a display of British Columbia products at the Pan-American exhibition. The proposal of the Vancouver Board of Trade to establish a Provincial Board of Trade was approved.

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Venezuela And Uncle Sam

Troubles Over the Asphait Companies Are Becoming More Serious.

London, Jan. 19.—The British brig John Roberts, Capt. Davies, from Gaspe December 31 for Rio Janeiro, has been wrecked. Two of the crew were saved and have been landed at Liver-pool. The John Roberts was built in United States Protests Have Been Ignored by Southern Republic.

Willemstadt, Island of Curacoa, Dutch West Indies, Jan. 19.—The Dutch West Indies, Jan. 19.—The United States auxiliary cruiser Scorpion has just arrived here on her way to Guanico, Venezuela, the nearest port to the scene of the trouble between the rival aspialt companies. She recently left La Guayura, and brings the latest news of the Venezuelan troubles. The serious of the Guerrian troubles. The state of the government at Washington have been defined, and bloodshed at the lake of the Bermuda Asphalt Co, was feared. The most hot-headed of the foreigners in Venezuela say that if the Washington authorities do not take steps to protect United States citizens now, all foreigners may as well leave the country. The officers of the Scorpion are quoted as saying that the diplomatic corps. at Caracas is unanimous on this point, as are all the foreigners. They admit, however, that the United States minister at Caracas, Mr. E. R. Loomis, is working vigorously in the effort to aristange matters.

The more recent developments in the trouble in Venezuela were the seizures by the authorities at Ciudad Bolivar of two steamers belonging to the Orinoco Company. This concern is an English corporation, but 00 per cent, of its capital is American. The manager of the company, Mr. Olcout, of New York, says the Orinoco Company has a large fleet of steamers used for navigating the Orinoco river. Two of these steam-United States auxiliary cruiser Scor-Paris, Jan. 11.—Just as the banquet of the American chamber of commerce was breaking up to-night, Consul General Gowdy asked these present to raise their glasses, but not to drink, as an expression of hope for the recovery of Queen Vic-toria. All responded, standing silently with their glasses upraised for an instant. West Point, N. Y., Jan. 19.—The con-rressional investigation of the West Joint military academy has borne fruit-rather unexpectedly. To-night when he congressmen were holding their in-juiries, the cadets of all four classes held a meeting in Grant hall and unani-nously decided to abolish exercising and azing of every form, as well as the bractice of "calling out" fourth class on This is exactly what Gen. Dick

company, Mr. Olcott, of New York, says the Orinoco Company has a large fleet of steamers used for navigating the Orinoco river. Two of these steamers were seized by the Venezuelan authorities during the last revolution, and it is said they were ruined.

The concessions of the Orinoco Company were recently annulled, on the ground that it was illegal, and the opinion prevails that it will be driven from business, and that all the money invested by the shareholders will be lost unless the British or United States governments intervene. Mr. Loomis is using his good offices to save the two steamers recently seized. The United States governments in the year. As the company has unpaid claims against the government for \$55,000. It is further asserted that hundreds of legitinately conducted foreign enterprises have been ruined in Latin-America during the last thirty years by looting and revolutions, and it is alleged that an attempt is now being made to "squeeze" the Bernuda Asphalt Comyany for \$500.000: and according to reports which reached here to-day, if the company does not pay this amount to the Venezuelan authorities, its property, said to be worth several million dollars, will be taken unless the United States government intervenes.

If the most recent Venezuelan reports are to be believed, the anti-government disturbances there are confined to small revolutionary movements in the eastern part of Venezuela.

Secretary Hay said to-night that the United States government has not authorities, sits property, said to be worth several million dollars, will be taken unless the United States government aformal note to the Venezuelan property. Further than this, the stace department at Minister Loomis to present a formal note to the Venezuelan government, and certainly nothing in the shape of an ultimatum. The Secretary said that Minister Loomis instructions so far have been telegraphed, and have directed him to protest to the Venezuelan not sent forward any definite instructions as to the next step to he taken in the ev

White Star Liner Runs Foul of Carib Prince Near Liverpool. Liverpool, Jan. 19.—The White Star Line steamer Cymrie, Captain Lindsay, from New York on January 9 for this port, which arrived at Queensrown yes-terday and proceeded, was in collision in the Mersey this morning with the Brit-ish steamer Carib Prince, and both ves-sels were damaged. Tugs went to their assistance.

The Cymric's port quarter-deek was

sets were damaged. The Cymric's port quarter-deck was damaged and the plates stove in, and the rail was carried away. It is said she has a hole in her stern 12x21 feet, reaching to the main deck. The Carib Prince's howsprit was carried away and some of her plates were stove in. The collision occurred when the Cymrie was crossing the river to land cattle. A strong flood tide was running, diving her into the bows of the Carib Prince, which was lying at anchor. Compete With C.P.R. for

From Our Own Correspondent.

The Emperor Has a Project For a Net of Cables.

Berlin, Jan. 19.—The project of a net of cables to cover the world is being diligently pursued by Germany, and is most actively furthered by the Emperor, who made some significant atterances on the subject to Privy Councillor Streicker recently. The latest shape of the project, so far as the East is concerned, is as follows: Germany and the Netherlands to jointly lay a cable which will go through the Dutch Indies, touching at the Natunas islands, Billiton, Palembang, Batavia, Macassar, Amboina, German New Guinea and the Carolinas, with a central point at Shanghai, thence branching from Kiao Chou easterly to Japan and America. The Dutch government will lay the cable through its own colonies, and German will do the rest. The financing of the project is about concluded in Europe. The plan of General Vortern will not compete with the C. P. R. in the China-Japanese trade. The Dutch government will lay the cable through its own colonies, and German yill do the rest. The financing of the project is about concluded in Europe. The plan of General Vortern will not compete with the C. P. R. in the China-Japanese trade. The Poutch government will lay the cable through its own colonies, and Germany will do the rest. The financing of the project is about concluded in Europe. The plan of General Vortern will not compete with the C. P. R. in the China-Japanese trade. The Poutch government will lay the cable through its own colonies, and German will of General Vortern will not compete with the C. P. R. in the China-Japanese trade. The form of the project government will any the creation of the Oriental liners. The story was traceited to its source by the Colonist correspondent. It was found that the above in the creation of the oriental liners. The story was received in the form of a letter by a wealthy Senting in the companies with a state subvention will undertake the work, Gen. Vor have read of the cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and you should have perfect conditions. Vancouver, Jan. 19.—There is another

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ORPHANAGE SCANDAL

Vancouver, Jan. 19.—(Special)—The Trades and Labor Council are not satisfied with the investigation into the Alexandra Orphanage Home scandal, regarding the alleged neglect of children intrustication for the case of the council and the council and the case of the home. They were Further than this, the state department has not sent forward any definite instructions as to the next step to be taken in the event chat the ministor's representations do not obtain satisfactory cognizance and compliance.

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Leo English Kills His Brother-in-Law,

Thomas Carson.

At Vernon, on Friday night, a family fued resulted in the death of one man and the serious wounding of another. Leo English, a youth of about 20 years, shot his brother-in-law, Thomas Carson, three times through the body, killing him instantly, and incidentally wounding William Carson in the arm. William Carson now lies in Vernon Jubilee hospital, and may lose his left hand. The feud was of a family nature, resulting in the evit treatment of Mrs. Carson, English's sister, by her husband.
English bought a revolver a few days ago, stating that he feared that Carson would kill him. It is stated that Carson struck English with a club before the fatal shot was fired. The deceased had a club firmly clasped in his hand when found. English is now in jail, and has a bad wound in his head.

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To Farmers

the Horticultural Board

Great Future for Commercial Fruit Growing in British Columbia.

A matter of especial interest to Act and Rules, and the reply of the Board of Horticulture to the same,

They are as follows: INSTITUTE COMMITTEE REPORT Your committee on amendments to Horticultural Board Act and rules beg to report that we would suggest the following alterations to the Horticultural Board Act and to the rules and regulations as published under Section (7) of this act-

(1) That section (5) of the rules be struck out, and section (9) be amended by striking out the word "infected" in the first line, and all the words from "distributed" in the first line, to the word "be" in the fourth line.

(2) That the following clause be inserted in section (7): "That all apples and pears, provincial-grown, condemned for fungous diseases only, the grower have the option of their being returned.

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(Sgd.) E. HUTCHERSON.
J. J. R. MILLER.
JOHN STEWART.

In regard to the Horticultural Board
Act, Mr. Hutcherson said he would like
to have something done in regard to the
cleansing of their orchards. Last summer he had seen a great many orchards.
The owners of some of these orchards
offered him lots or plums which were
badly infected with rot. He had seen
apples offered for sale which were affected with San Jose scale. He did not
look at the orchards to see what condition the trees were in, neither did he
opinion that this pest must be spreading very much in his district.

HORTICULTURAL BOARD REPLY

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After carefully considering the evidence which had been presented to the
Central Institute in this connection, and
what the effect of the recommendations
made would be if carried out, your committee are of opinion that the effect of



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The Cottage City is due to-morrow. She did not leavy Yokohama and the Tees is expected to follow increativing here on Tuesday from Skarg way.

PUEBLA'S OVERHAUL.

Work Being Done on Her Will Cost \$\$125,000-Will Be Practically a New Yessel.**

The repairs that are being made to the steamer City of Puebla, of the Victoria-San Francisco line, will be most extensive. The steamer was docked on Friday at the United States naval station at Bremerton, and when she is launched, \$\$125,000 worth of work will have been done on her. When the steamer is repaired, sho will be practically a new boiler in her, by the mysterious, and on her. When the steamer is repaired, sho will be practically a new to see the ras a launch on the Franchized, sho will be practically a new to see the ras a launch on the Franchized, sho will be practically a new to see the ras a launch on the Franchized, sho will be practically a new to see the ras a launch on the Franchized, sho will be practically a new to see the ras a launch on the Franchized, sho will be practically a new to see the ras a launch on the Franchized, sho will be practically a new to see the ras a launch on the Franchized, sho will be practically a new to see the ras a launch on the Franchized, sho will be practically a new to see the ras a launch on the Franchized for the total three sale of such infected frails from the level to show the land to expected frails from the level to find the level to find the test of the launch of the Status problems. The next N. B. Herd, scorning of the local fruit was prohibited.

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has been made, even by experienced fruit men.

In regard to the compulsory spraying of orchards of the Lower Mainland for plum-rot, it must be borne in mind that spraying against fungous discusses is preventive only. The recommendation made by the board in the special bulletin to be issued dealing with plum-rot should be closely followed, but climatic conditions form a very important factor in the case, and clearly compulsion cannot control these.

It is the duty of every fruit grower interested to comply cheerfully with the recommendations made in their interests and so obviate the necessity for the adoption of coercive measures in this instance.

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In conclusion, your committee are glad to recognize the interest evinced in horticultural matters by the Central Farmers' Institute, but will take the liberty of pointing out to its members and to all others interested in the development and protection of the fruitrowing interests of the province, that the Horticultural Board Act and regulations thereunder have received the endorsement and approval of many of the foremost horticultural authorities in the United States of America, Germany, Eastern Canada and other British colonies. The board does not claim perfection for this legislation, but it can point with pride to the good results already achieved and the protection afforded those engaged in fruit-growing in keeping the province free from many of the most injurious insect pests, and rusing the standard of fruits offered for sale in the British Columbia markets generally.

It is the determination of the board to leave nothing undone which lies in its power to keep British Columbia horti-



SENATOR MACDONALD, Victoria.



MANUAL TRAINING

Class will be Opened Tomorrow at the Boys' Central Schoo!.

To-morrow the Manual training school will be opened at the Boys' Central school by Mr. Dunnell, the instructor, who came from England to take charge of this department or the education of the public school children, and Mr. Binns, his assistant. A room has been fitted up for the classes at this school, containing forty benches, each one equipped with a full set of tools for woodwork, and the pupils of the Boys' Central and South Park schools will go there in relays of forty, for a two-hours' lesson, between the hours of 9.30 and 11:45 a.m., and 1:30 and 3:45 p.m.

The room will not be fitted up at the North Ward school until March, when the two other assistants of Mr. Dunnell are expected from England. The course adopted at present is in drawing and woodwork. The pupils will first make drawings, and then make models to correspond. They will be taught the theory of woodwork and the handling of tools. Later, classes for juniors may be organized and brush work and paper modelling taken up. A class is also to be established for the training of teachers to enable them to give instruction in manual training. The pupils for the manual training benches, for the present, will be taken for the most part from the senior grades.

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Yesterday afternoon an exhibition was held at the Boys' Central school of work done by pupils of the training schools of England, and their teachers, the work being arranged in gradation, showing the work from its lowest steps to the advanced stage, and including brush work, paper and cardboard work, drawing, woodwork, modelling, carving and metal work. The exhibition of yesterday was open only to the trustees and teachers. open only to the trustees and teachers but a public exhibition is to be held very shortly.

Meetings and Amusements

It has been decided to hold the annual ball of the Native Sons at the Assembly rooms on Friday, the 8th February next. The members are sparing no expense to make the event the banner dance of the

Arrangements have been made to give a grand concert in the Victoria theatre on Monday, February 4, in aid of the Burns memorial fund. The Philharmonic Society will provide the programme, which will consist of orchestral selections, and solos, instrumental and vocal. Mrs. W. E. Green, of Nanaimo, always a favorite with Victoria audiences, will be one of the assisting soloists, and Mr. F. W. Dyke, of Vancouver, has consented to play a violincello solo, as well as take part in a chamber quartette. It is



E, G. PRIOR, M.P., Victoria.

the intention of the committee of the Burns memorial fund to make this concert as attractive as possible, and are under-taking its entire management. Rehear-sals for the orchestra will be held on Monday and Thursday of this week in the Sir William Wallace hall, Broad street.

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Next Wednesday evening the First Presbyterian church choir, under their well-tried and capable leader, Mr. J. G. Brown, will hold their thit teenth annual Barns concert in the hall of the church, Ilanchard street. During the past thirteen years each succeeding concert has been more successful than the previous one, until those who attend this celebration of the poet's birthday ask if it is possible to make it more interesting or add to its attractiveness. Somehow or other Mr. Brown succeeds in doing so. This year a number of new artists have been secured, some of them well known to Victoria andiences, yet not having appeared at this festival: others comparatively unknown to the music-loving public of the city. Among those will be Miss Millar, a contratho vocalist, Mrs. Staneland, a soprano vocalist, a recent acquisition to musical circles in Victoria: Mrs. Luney, aff elecutionist too seldom heard in entertainments; Master Gordon, whose playing on that beautiful instrument, the violincello, has delighted not a few; Mr. Douglas, whose humorous songs are so much appreciated, besides recritations by Mr. Semple, who is always acceptable, and selections from such well known musicians as Mr. Victor Austin, Miss Armson, Mrs. McParlane, Mrs. Gregson, part-songs by the choir, comical trio, Highland fling daneing by Miss Maggie Hill, a pupil of Miss Telfor, and humorous selection by Mr. J. G. Brown. The foregoing makes up a programme hazdly to be equalled and certainly not excelled on the Pacific Coast, A unique programme has been printed in Scotch dialect, and will be prized as a souvenir by all who attend. A cut of the poet and the house he was born in is on the programme, and is well worth retaining as a memento of the occasion.

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J. H. B. Rickaby, with R. P. Rithet & Company, Limited, returned from the Sound Company, Dimeso, 12, 2011 yesterday.
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P. Shaw and wife were passengers the Sound Last evening. F. J. Deane of Kamioons, secretary of the Royal Commission on Chinese immigration is a ruest at the New England.
M. J. Corrigan of Port Angeles, who is interested in some of iron properties in this section, is a guest at the Driard.
C. H. Baird, representing the Murray Biscuit Co., of Toronto, is a guest at the Driard.
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Never before in the world's history have human sympathies so universally centred round a sick-bed as they do today for Britain's Queen. Admired by all nations, respected by even those who are her country's enemies, and loved by millions of loyal subjects, the aged lady who now lies stricken at death's door is truly the greatest soy ereign that ever reigned. Her thoughts ever were for her people, and now an empire's heart goes out to her, and from every portion of the globe the prayer goes up that she may yet be spared to

VANCOUVER ISLAND. This issue of the Colonist deals in de tail with the resources, the advantages and prospects of Vancouver Island. We ver Island has never received that deee of attention which it is entitled to Although 60 years and more have passed since it was first occupied by people of our nationality, a very large portion of it is wholly unexplored, and the greater part of the area that has been visited by white men is only imperfectly known; yet ers have gone far affeld, penetrating lands where the climate is almost fatal armed collisions. Capitalists have spent their money freely in developing the ation; but this Island of Vancouver, with easier towards the North, in comparison an area greater than several of the with what they are in the South. men of money excepting those who re | Southern ports on the American contin adopted in this issue of the Colonist to the iron necessary for the construction bring the Island prominently before the of ships, or if wood is preferred, the finnotice of the people of Canada, the Unit- est ship-building material in the world

ed Kingdom and the United States. The grows on the hillsides. The harbors are is exceptionally large and what is herein set out will be brought under the notice of more people than have ever been ad-dressed at one time on any subject relating to British Columbia.

Comparisons afford frequently the most advantageous and clearest way of bringing geographical facts under the no-tice of readers. It may be therefore as well to give some relating to Vancouver The Island is about half the size of Ireland, and rather more than half the size of Scotland; it is almost as large as Greece, and four-fifths the area of Servia; it is larger than Denmark; it is six times as large as Massachusetts, nearly equal to Massachusetts and New Hampshire together. It is two-thirds the area of Nova Scotia, and nearly eight times as big as the province of Prince Edward Island. In climate it much resembles the United Kingdom and is much more moderate than that of any portion of Eastern North America. It is free from local diseases, that is to say, there conditions. It is, in short, from a residential standpoint, one of the most favored portions of the world. The winters are never severe, as the term is understood in other parts of the North American continent; the summers are never excessively warm, and vegetation flourishes with great luxuriance and variety. There is perhaps no other country where outdoor work is possible for a greater number of days during the year. From the standpoint of the miner, the lumber-man, the ship owner, the farmer and the fisherman, it may be said with confidence that no country has more to offer, that in no part of the civilized world are there greater advantages, better opportunities for investment or a more promising fu-

civilization of the Western world, is What is known as the Canada Northern about to continue its progress towards railway, and is a line starting from the the setting sun and impose upon the ancient nations of Asia, Anglo-Saxon methods of living, if not Anglo-Saxon political supremacy. The contact between October 19 point on the Pacific Coast, is now under cidental and Oriental civilization has become a collision and the impetus which placed before the public officially as a will drive home the former will complete scheme. The financial combina-largely from the American continent, The English-speaking race to the south of us and the British people in Canada must & Co., have been constructing links in move forward in concert, whether their what will be a trans-continental line rulers for the time being wish it or not. Their plans are understood to contem Therefore it is important to inquire a plate the early building of the line from little into the geographical configuration of the Western Coast of America. A glance at the map will show that, from San Francisco to the Straits of Juan de Fuca, there is not a harbor from which any large commerce is likely to find its way and its branches have contributed way across the Pacific Ocean with the to the southern portion of the province single exception of Portland, and this to Where this line will come to the Coast some extent is handicapped by being is uncertain. It is quite possible that some distance inland on a tributary of it may select. Victoria or some other the Columbia River, access to it being point on the Island, as its ocean terminal, impeded seriously by one of the largest bars along the Coast. Coming down land by a ferry, or it may be a more from the North the formation of the northerly point on the Mainland will be mountain ranges is such that until the chosen. In connection with the business 54th parallel (broadly speaking) is reached, there are no harbors which can be ern railway and in other portions of utilized by railways from the interior of Northern British Columbia, and also in the continent, and of course the same ap- connection with the mining operations plies to railways from the Atlantic Coast. These considerations practically concentrate the harbors on the Pacific ture in the Canadian Yukon and Al-Coast of America, to and from which aska, the position of Vancouver Island, have felt that the occasion was timely for laying before the public, some facts relating to this portion of British Colum
48th and 54th parallels of north latitude, base been built from one end of Vancoubia. Other parts of the province will or a distance of 420 miles, and for the has been built from one end of Vancoube dealt with in future issues. Vancous southern half of this distance, Vancouver Island to the other, the whole trafver Island faces the ocean with its mag-nificent series of harbors, beginning at One of the more recent demonstrations Quatsino Sound on the Northwest, and in transportation is that railway ferries Hardy Bay on the Northeast, and end- are safe and economical adjuncts to railing at Victoria in the Southeast. In the way lines and that by them water long run facts of physical geography stretches which have been heretofore obdominate commercial development. There stacles to railread transportation can be was a time when the commercial world readily overcome. Perhaps the the Island lies on the Western threshold refused to admit that San Francisco conspicuous instances of successful railof Canada and in the direct line of traf- could have any competitor in the Pacific road ferries are afforded by Lake Michi-Continent and Europe. It possesses maof the United States, but the events of the last ten years have shown that trade of the United States, but the events gan, a comparatively shallow body of terial wealth of great variety and illim- the greater part of this trade will enter regarded by navigators as being fully as itable extent. Its coast is penetrated the Straits of Juan de Fuca to the mag-by some of the finest harbors in the nificent waterway known as Puget Sound ferries carrying heavily laden freight world, its hills are covered with the Capital and political influence have been most valuable forests now awaiting the employed to compel the commerce to find gantly appointed cabins, traverse that exploitation of capital. Beneath its sur-face are extensive mines of high grade coal, its rocks are richly mineralized with erly points; but nature has proved the therefore that no physical obstacles exgold, copper and iron. With these ad- stronger by compelling her to seek the ist in the way of establishing railway vantages, it is wonderful that enterprise outlet which she has provided, namely ferries between Vancouver Island and has not accomplished more here. Explor- the St. Lawrence. So it may be anticipated with confidence that the provision which nature has made along this 400 to European settlement and where hos- miles of the Northwest Coast for the Northern Pacific and Union Pacific and tile tribes of savages give rise to frequent handling of a great commerce will not any other lines, which may reach tideremain unemployed. Several things combine to bring about such a result. natural wealth of regions where all the mountain passes through which railways conditions were unfavorable to the development of the higher types of civilizstates of the American Union, has been distance from the Northwest to Asiatic passed by almost without attention by ports is materially less than from more side in the Island itself. It is with the ent. Oceanic currents render the Northhope that, when the facts are known, a ern route across the Pacific preferable different condition of affairs may be into any other. The stores of coal requiaugurated, that we have taken the means site for a great commerce are at hand; hereafter come to the Coast north of the Island. Such car ferries as operate successfully on Lake Michigan could be op-

circulation of this issue of the Colonist many, commodious and easy of access nothing, in short, has been lacking o the part of Nature to make this portion of the coast, of which Vancouver Island forms the southerly and better half, adapted to inter-commencal commerce.

During the last four years, the discoveries made in the Klondike have direct ed attention to Alaska and Northwestern Canada, as a storehouse of gold and copper. It is out of the question for any body to attempt to make an approximation of the metalliferous area. One may say, speaking broadly, that every part of the country which has been thoroughly prospected, gives promise of being wealth producing. The Islands of Southeastern Alaska, with the exception of Douglas Island, the seat of the famous Treadwell Mines, scarcely received any attention from prospectors until within a year or two ago; but recently discoveries have been made on such a scale as to render probable that many of the Islands will very soon enter into the list of producing areas. The ores are chiefly of copper are no swamps to breed miasma, and the whole island enjoys excellent sanitary streams flowing into the Alaska portion of the Yukon are proving rich with systematic prospecting. Many of the tributaries of the Canadian Yukon give pro mise of being a good second if not actu-ally rivalling the marvellous wealth of the Klondike, Westward of White Horse the present northern terminus of the White Pass & Yukon railway, is a very large and rich deposit of copper ore, distributed over an extensive area. The Atlin country is known to contain rich ores of gold as well as a great deal of hydraulic ground. The Stewart, Big Sal-mon and White Rivers, tributaries of the

Yukon, are proving rich. Gold quartz has been found in quar tity in the vicinity of Dawson and other points in the Yukon River. The newly opened region, reached by the Chilkat In view of what is now transpiring on River and lying west of the Lynn Caua the Eastern Coast of Asia,—the great seems likely both from the placer and prominence in which Japan has assumed quartz point of view to become one of in world politics, the opening of Siberia the most prosperous mining sections in by the trans-Asiatic railway, and last, the North. Northern British Columbia, but not least, the movement in progress and by this is meant all that portion in China,—special importance attaches to all matters connected with the Western Coast of North America, just as some square miles, is known to be widely minfour centuries ago, the people of Europe eralized, only lack of modern means of set out from the western shore of that communication to witness mining develcontinent to subdue America, so now it opment on a large scale in that portion seems probable that the race which of all of the province. This needed commu did the most towards the subjugation to nication is likely to be provided soon head of Lake Superior and extending by way of Prince Albert and Edmonton construction. As yet it has not been Edmonton to the Coast through North ern British Columbia, and this will conribute to the progress and development of that part of the province, just as the construction of the Canadian Pacific rail connection being made with the Mainto be developed along the Canada Northnow prosecuted and the still greater operations certain to be carried on in the fucars and hundreds of passengers in elethe Mainland, and that if it is desirabl in the interests of commerce for the Cawater on Puget Sound or the waters of British Columbia, to send cars to the Island, the thing could be done without any difficulty whatever. But there another phase to this subject which is of extreme importance, it is not only a of extreme importance, it is not only a possible, but it is the best way of hand- ling traffic with the North, to send load- much labor. Of agricultural settlers, ling traffic with the North, to send loaded cars in properly constructed transfer barges from the north end of Vancouver Island to Skagway, the southern terminus of the White Pass & Yukon railway, or to any other railways which may

erated equally successfully from Vancou-

Coast to the North. This means that goods not only can be shipped from any point on the railway system of the con-tinent to any point reached in Yukon or elsewhere in the North by rail withou change of cars, but it will provide short means, and this is perhaps of great er importance, by which the ores produced in the North can be brought south to Vancouver Island to be smelted where coke and lime are procurable in abundance. In short, Vancouver Island is the key to the whole northwest, and northern transportation, and is likely to become not only the seat of a large commerce with these mineral producing regions, but to have established at more than one point adjacent to its gold fields, a very extensive smelting plant. The most important need of Vancouver

Island is a railway extending from its

southern to its northern extremity, an

extension of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway, a line exceptionally well con-

structed, connecting the city of Victoria with the city of Nanaimo. This railway

in addition to forming a part, as has been above pointed out, of a line to the

northern gold fields, will open up for col-

onization a very considerable area of ex-

cellent land and will greatly facilitate

the development of known mineral de

posits, as well as encourage prospecting on a wider scale than has hitherto been attempted. This railway ought to have everal branches reaching the harbors on either coast of the Island. It is understood that the Dominion government re gards the construction of this line favorably, and is disposed to assist it with a substantial bonus. It is hoped that the provincial government will do something in the same direction, and that both govstruction of the line may begin during is realized, Vancouver Island would reeeive an impetus to prosperity such as it has never enjoyed. The expenditure of the amount of money necessary to build the railway would of itself greatly promote business but even larger results would follow from the progress in mining and settlement and from other investments, which the building of the ruilway would cause to be inaugurated. There cannot be any great delay in carrying out this undertaking to a successful conlusion, and without desiring to indulge in any degree in the language of exaggeration, we may say that the present is the best possible time for any person contemplating settlement in Vancouver Island to come here. Elsewhere in this article will be found the provisions apon which the crown lands can be obtained by settlers, and also information in regard to the disposal by the Esquimalt their boyhood, familiarize themsel & Nanaimo Railway Co. of its lands. Persons contemplating settling on Vanconver Island should bear in mind that. outside of the occupied areas, there are exceedingly adapted to agriculture. The land has to be cleared of a luxuriant growth, but its productiveness repays the expense. What a settler, who is going ket for what he raises, and the British large and growing one. In addition also, there is the Yukon market, the full magnitude of which cannot be at present approximated. Everything which miners in Yukon can need has to be carried in. They are a class of people that want the best that is going. The limit to the variety of their purchases is only measared by the supply. The Canadian Yukon last year imported from the United States 190,000 dozen of eggs, and this item alone will give an idea of what the the country is, and it does not take into eggs from the United States was over 0,000 dozens, showing that there a doestic market for eggs in Northwest and this province at the present time amount ing to upwards of 400,000 dozens annually, and this is certain to increase rapidly in the future. Butter, poultry, potaoes, mutton, and in short almost all classes of farm produce are imported, so the fertile lands of Vancouver Island is most in a backward condition. It is not ne- particularly when it is enlarged and becessary to answer this question to anyone who is familiar with the conditions eo who existing in the West; but to those who are not, it may be mentioned first that the market is of recent development, and second and principally with the great majority of persons, who have come to the Northwest Coast, have not done so with the intention of engaging in agricultural pursuits. They have been men who were of an adventurous type seeking to make fortunes quickly by trying their luck in the great lottery, which every newly opening districts near at hand. the intention of engaging in agricultural pursuits. They have been men who were the great lottery, which every newly opened country affords to the adventurous and speculative man. They have been miners, looking for gold, silver and copper. They have been commercial men seeking to build up trade, and profiting by the fact that they had to import so much that was needed by the people of the country. They have been speculat-ors, who mean to get rich by handling life entirely agreeable and the pay satistown properties. They have been men of moderate means, looking for homes where they can supplement thir incomes

settlement of the agricultural lands. This

objection is being removed and will be obviated altogether by the construction ver Island and any other point on the of the railway to the head of the Island, while at the same time on every hand new mining camps are being established creating an ever extending demand.

Persons seeking homes in new cour

ries should choose those located wher

they can surround themselves with thos conditions which make life easy and er joyable as well as where there are chances for the accumulation of property It is an old saying that we live only once, and it is just as well therefore to get as much pleasure out of living as we can consistently with making a liv lihood. Every man of family also wishe to have his children brought up in country where good educational advan tages exist, where there are opportun ties for advancement, where, if his chi dren are enterprising, they may find scope for their energy. From the shore of the United Kingdom, there comes ou every year a host of young men to seel their fortune in lands beyond the sea To do this they must cut themselves loose from all the influences of home and in the majority of cases, the chances of their ever returning are exceedingly prob lematical, or if they do, their life in new lands has taken them so out of touch with home conditions that they ar little more than members of the family in name. stances, with a family of boys, who wil have to make their way in the world would find Vancouver Island almost ar ideal spot to establish himself, in their interests as well as his own. He car come here, procure fertile land at a moderate rate, prosecute farming and make in short, a new home surrounded with all the comforts that he can desire. If ernments will do what they feel able to his boys wish to follow in his footsteps do at a very early date so that the con- and become tillers of the soil, they can establish homes near at hand, if they are of an adventurous disposition and de sire to take part in the exploitation of new countries, these are close at hand and they can do so without ever losing touch with their home circle, to which i would be possible for them to return it case of sickness, or for holidays, or for any of the other reasons which lead a young man to desire to visit his family If their tastes lie in the direction of profession they can find in the new life of the Northwest Coast abundant openings for a young man of talent and en ergy, and if they are better adapted for mercantile or commercial pursuits the field is wide and constantly growing more extensive. If the father would like to see his sons take part in the great movement now about to be inaugurated along the shores in among the islands of the Pacific Ocean, he cannot do better than to bring them here; where they can, from with the circumstances under which this new advance of the Anglo-Saxon people will be carried on. For the father and mother, the prime considerations may many river valleys that are fertile and not unnaturally be the character of the country in which they will live. To such it is sufficient to say that it is possible to reproduce here something very closely resembling the most favored parts of to engage in farming wants, is a mar- England so far as the home itself and its immediate surroundings are concerned Columbia market for farm produce is a but here, of course, the similarity would end, for such a home would be an island of rest in an almost boundless ocean of Among the attractions opportunity which the Island offers to persons of the class now addressed, are its opportunities for hunting, these are more particularly described in other portions of to-day's paper, and are only mentioned here in

One feature of Vancouver Island which will attract attention if it is properly understood is the Imperial Naval Station lemand for farm produce in that part of located at Esquimalt. This has several aspects commanding the consideration of account the Canadian eggs that were shipped in. The British Columbia import affords a market for a very considerable quantity of farm produce. No one pretends that the station has reached any thing like its full importance, the British interests are increasing in the Pacific Ocean from year to year, and with the growth of strength of Her Majesty's Navy on the North Pacific Station must be increased. To some persons it will be considered an that the farmer establishing himself on advantage from a social point of view, sure to find a market for all he can produce. A natural question in this connection will be why with such a market that which marks many portions of the and so much fertile land, agriculture is United Kingdom. The Naval Station, come more important, will also offer opportunities for careers for young men is always of course a considerable per-

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very recently and even to some extent at present, means of communication between outlying parts of the country and the centres of population have not been of such as character as to encourage the settlement of the agricultural lands. This houses Chinese and Japanese are employed of the control of the agricultural lands. This houses Chinese and Japanese are employed of the control of the agricultural lands. This houses Chinese and Japanese are employed of the control of the agricultural lands. This houses Chinese and Japanese are employed of the contains advertisaments for such as one very important matter, and these. The pay is good, about three this control of the control of the pupils are put being for these. The pay is good, about three that is what is not good enough the privileges are far greater. There in domestic service. At present in many are some lines of employment which do houses Chinese and Japanese are employed for the old country is not good enough the privileges are far greater. There in domestic service which the pupils are put being for these. The pay is good, about three the control of the country, and the control of the pupils are put being for these. The pay is good, about three the control of the country, and the bear in mind these. The pay is good, about three the control of the pupils are put being for the old country, and the pupils are put being for the pupils are put being for these. The pay is good, about three the country and the country and the pupils are put being for the pay is good, about three the country and the pupils are put being for the country and these. The pay is good, about three the country and the pupils are put being for the country and the pupils are put being for such as the pupils are put being for the pupils are put being for the pupils are pupils are put being for the pupils are pupils are pupils are put being for the



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At Calvary Baptist church (Rev. J. F. Vichert, M. A., pastor), the morning service will be conducted by Rev. W. H. Barraclough, B. A., the pastor occupying the pulpit in the evening, his subject being "Mercy and Pardon." The ordinance of Christian Baptism will be administered at the close of the service. Sunday school and Bible class is field at 2.30 nm. (The await for the day is: Sunday school and Bible class is h at 2:30 p.m. The music for the day MORNING.

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The Sunday school meets at 2:30.

The services at the Metropolitan Methodist church are: 10 a. m., prayer meeting, led by the pastor; 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor, Rev. E. S. Rowe, "It is Time to Awake": 7 p. m., sermon by the pastor, "God's Love and Its Gift." At the close of the evening service the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered.

The pulpit of the Centennial church will be occupied in the morning by Rev. J. F. Vichert; and in the evening by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Barraclough, who has selected for his subject, "Hold On."

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At the Victoria West church, Rev. J. A. Seymour will preach in the morning, and Rev. J. P. D. Knox in the evening. After a short Sunday school lesson in the afternoon, an evangelistic service will be conducted.

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The regular services will be conducted in the other Methodist churches.

The usual services will be held at the First Congregational church, Temperance hall, Pandora avenue, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school and Bible class is held at 2:30 p.m. The preacher at both services will be Rev. D. H. Reid. The pastor-elect, Rev. R. R. Blythe, will commence his ministry on Sunday, February 17.

At the Salvation Army, 42 Yates street (Ensign Cummins in charge), meetings are held every evening (save Tuesday), at 8 p. m.; and on Sunday at 7 a. m., 3 p. m., and 7:30 p. m. Subject, "What's in the Cup."

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Formal Notices.—Ald. Stewart bas given notice of two formal notices that he will introduce at Monday evening's meeting of the council they are: "That the purchasing agent be authorized to can't for tenders for supplies for the Old Men's Home, forage, lumber, nails, bricks, eastings, sidewalks, doors, etc." and "That the city assessor be authorized to commence to make the assessment 101 for the municipality of the city of Victoria for the current year on Thursday the 24th instant, and complete the same to the clerk of the municipal council on or before the 9th day of May next, in accordance with the provisions of the Municipal Clauses Act."

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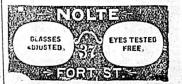
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The Rev. Peter Martin was quite an on horseback, so the Rev. Mr. Martin

The Rev. Peter Martin was quite an authority, in his own estimation, at least upon horses. Even when a gay young cut rate, he had occasionally appeared in the huntrag field mounted on a big chestnut horse borrowed from the miller. True, he never got beyond the first locked gate, but then borrowed horses are not to be depended upon. But when he married the rich Miss Tring, and with part of that lady's cowry bought the neel little living of Malversin Marsh, the Rev. Peter considered that the 'tine had come when, as he expressed it, "he could hunt resplantly."

His bishop was an easy-going man, who, as long as no one bothered him about it, would not have objected to the whole of his sacerdotal charge from the dean downwards, flying across country

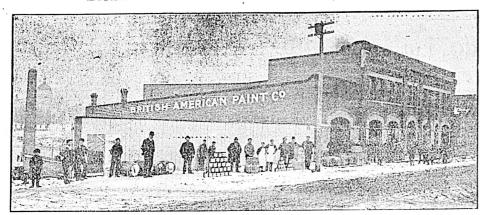
vice, Molly, the bar mare, caught ingular crossing Leicester square the vicar was all animation of the chest, and became such an awful roare ever after that her master felt the time had come when they must part.

A vacancy occurring he milk-carring in the learer line, Molly was sold to the dairyman for £8.10, and a garden roller; the latter article being wanted at the vicarage.

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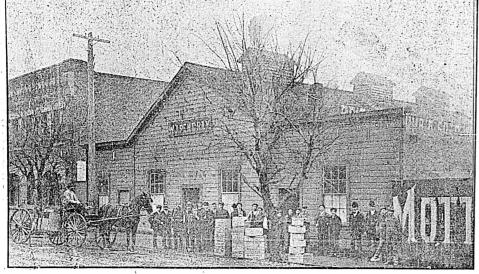
British America Paint Co.'s Works, Victoria.



Although the above cut will give a good idea of the extent of some of the buildings of the British America Paint Company, and shows that a large number of hands are employed, still it gives no idea of what a hive of industry this establishment actually is, and few Victorians looking at the outside of the building would imagine what an interesting experience a run through these premises is.

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British Columbia Soap Works, Victoria.



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"Ah! so she were a bay; my eye! it did one good to see you ride her, sir. But going to Aldridge's! why, they will eat your reverence. Now, if she were only for sale, knows of a little bay mare the very picture of Molly."

The fact of this treasure not being for sale made the vicar keen to purchase her.

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a rosy, not to say red-faced man in a very much cut away ceat, cords and gaiters.

Now, the vicar was irreproachably and clerically dressed, but in the cut of his black cloth gaiters, in the fold of his black cloth gaiters, in the fold of his black slik searf—he always discarded the white choker—there was a something which he rather cultivated that smelt of the horse, horsey.

The vicar had a dim idea that he had seen the man's face somewhere, but replied: 'I do not think I have the pleasure of your acquaintance, my friend,"

"No, your reverence, it's not likely, but I've seen you out often. You rides awdacious, as I calls it."

The Rev, Mr. Mar'in smiled. He was evidently known.

"I likes a day out with 'ounds my-self," went on the rosy-cheeked man, who now, the vicar perceived, was beautified by a glass eye, "but there! I'm tied to London, and it's only once now and agin as I gits away. How's the little chestnut that carried your revenence so well?"

"I suppose you mean Molly! she was a bay mare, not a chestnut. I have sold her, and am now going to Aldridge's to try and find another."

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"Well, your reverence, it's like this, My friend who owns her is going to the Cape, to Africa that is, and it's not money he wants for the mare, but a happy home."
"Well, but, my good man, cannot a give the animal that?"
"You see, sir, begging your pardon, you does ride so awdacious. Still, it your reverence would not mind coming beh with me to my friend's house, we can be with me to my friend's house, we can be with me to my friend's house, we can be sawing been called, the mare was away with him. The first few fences were easy, but presently a stiff over rose in front of them. In vain the parson sawed at Miss Polly's mouth. "It's all over with me," he groffied.

"Will £300 tempt you?"
The Rev. Mr. Martin seemed to hesi-

The Rev. Mr. Martin seemed to hesitate.

"Well, yes," he said at length.
So the deal was struck and the Rev.
Mr. Martin lost bis bay mare. But the honor of the leap remains with him, even unto this day, and is often quoted amongst those who ride with the Blankshire hounds, as what a good horse can do, when well ridden.

Though he kept it dark, Miss Polly turned out a dear purchase to Squire Rushton, as no one could hold her when out with the hounds, and she would not go in harness. He was thankful to sell her for a ten pound note, to a rosy-cheeked little man with a glass eye, who said he was a friend of the parson's.

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Maw acted offil glad the day, That paw swore off;

She praised paw up, I tell you what! About our paw's strong-minded ways, And things went nice for several days When paw swore off.

But after a while paw he got glum, 'Cause he'd swore off; He jawed us all to kingdom come—Paw he'd swore off; He'd set around the house at night And look as though he'd like to fit They wasn't engthing went right, 'Cause paw'd swore off!

One day he got to scolding maw—
Paw he'd swore off!
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So maw she up and at him when
He'd got all through, and told him, then,
She wished that he'd swear on agen—
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Yesterday's

Victorias Defeat the Columbias by a Score of Three to Nil.

Other Games Played at the Hill During the After-

ociation football match played at the Hill yesterday afternoon between the Victorias and Columbias resulted

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tory, and from a serimmage was rushed through, making the first score for Victoria.

The Victoria forwards, backed by Lawson, now got the ball, and that player made a brilliant run up the field, but drove the ball past, just missing the goal-post. It was one of the star player of the day. On the kick-out Rutherford secured and passed to York, he to S. Lorimer, who missed a nice chance at goal. The ball was now very seldom past the centre mark, and both teams were working hard. Time and time again the Lorimer brothers and York would break away, but Nesbitt and Bunting were always in the way, saving nicely. At this time Simpson came within an acc of scoring from a difficult position. On the kick-out Goward received and passed to W. Lorimer, who advanced it to his brother Sam, and he did the needful, making the score 2-0 in favor of Victoria.

The Columbias now made desperate efforts to score, Lawson and H. Wilson making some very fine runs, but they were unable to put the ball past Jones, Both teams indulged in some long kicking, Goward and Schwengers showing up well for the Victorias, and Bunting and Shanks for the Columbias made another rush and came near scoring, but Jones was called with the score standing 2-0 in favor of Victoria.

On the kick-off the Columbias made another rush and came near scoring, but Jones was ready and saved nicely several times. Berkeley and Fell were doing some nice combination work, but Richardson put a stop to much of it, and cleared well over to L. York. He made a fine run up the field, but was stopped short by his brother Will. The Victoria forwards, with S. Lorimer in

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the lead, secured and took it well up the field and passed to J. Lorimer, he scoring Victoria's third goal.

The ball was kicked off and was in play only a short time when Hart was taken with a severe cramp in the leg, and the game was delayed a few minutes till he recovered. On resuming play, Lawson made some desperate efforts to kiek away, but Rutherford and Schwengers were too much for him, and the ball was again taken near the Columbia goal; but Marshall saved nicely and kicked out to W. York, who passed to Berkeley, but Schwengers stopped him dead and returned the ball up the field. It was again driven back to the centre, where W. Lorimer secured and passed to York. He shot and failed to score. Time was called shortly afterwards without further scoring, leaving the Victorias the winners by the score of 3-0.

Next Saturday the Victorias play the Warspite team at the canteen grounds. This will in all probability be the last game before the league schedule starts.

JUNIOR LEAGUE. Football play taken

the Victorias and Columbias resulted in the Victorias adding another win to their already long list of victories by the score of 3-0. The captains of the competing teams would do well to have their players on the field punctually, if they intend to make the game popular in this city. Yesterday the game was -30 minutes late in starting, and even then the Victorias played one man short, Livingstone being unable to leave his work. Mr. Rice, of H. M. S. Warspite, handled the whistle and gave great satisfaction to both teams.

The Junior League game between the Central School and the Boys' Brigade was one of the closest and best conseted junior games this season. The teams were very evenly matched, but the Central forwards were more vigorous than their opponents. The Brigade bicked off and played down the field. Shortly after the kick-off the Central forwards got possession of the ball and made an attempt to score, but the ball was returned to the centre, where H. Wilson and Berkeley did some very near scoring, but Bunting and Marshall were too much for them, and the ball was returned to the centre, where H. Wilson and Berkeley did some very neat work: but the Victoria defence was unmovable, and again the ball was taken into the Columbias' territory, and from a serimmage was rushed through, making the first score for Victory and from a serimmage was rushed through, making the first score for Victory and from a serimmage was rushed through, making the first score for Victory and from a serimmage was rushed through, making the first score for Victory and from a serimmage was rushed through, making the first score for Victory and from a serimmage was rushed through, making the first score for Victory and from a serimmage was rushed through, making the first score for Victory and from a serimmage was rushed the only reason was too strong, Kinlock being always on the ball. At half time the contraction of the contraction of the cantral School and the Boys' Brigade was only of the Central School and the Boys' Brigade was e

being always on the ball. At half time no goals had been scored.

Upon resuming play, the Brigade forwards went along with rush after rush, making desperate efforts to score. They had the best of the play for some time, and, getting a corner kick, rushed the ball through the goal. The game was now very exciting, and every boy on the field was playing for all he was worth. The ball was first at one end of the field and then at the other. The Central forwards made desperate efforts to equalize matters, but for some time their efforts were unsuccessful, as Jacgers, Johnson and Ross were playing a splendid defensive game. Finally the forwards made a combined rush right down the field, and L. Netherby scored with a quick shot. The play became fifst and furious. The Central boys, elated at their success, tried hard to score again; and the Brigade boys, knowing that unless they could score another goal and so win the game, their last chance to win the cup was gone, strained every nerve to put the sphere through their opponents' goal. But the efforts of both sides were unsuccessful, and time was called with no further score, leaving the result a draw, with one goal to each side's credit.

For the Brigade, Johnson played a splendid game. He was always on the hall, and his splendid kicking was very fine. Vincent, Jacgers and Simpson also played a very good game. For the Central School, Kinlock, the little fullback, was far and away the best player.

Central School, Kinlock, the little Ini-back, was far and away the best player. He is always cool and never misses his kick. He stopped the Brigade rushes time and again with well-timed kicks. L. Netherby, A. Clegg and C. Wilson also worked very hard and played good football. Mr. A. Rutherford acted as referree.

OTHER GAMES.

The junior game, for players under 14 years, between the 2nd Victoria Company, Boys' Brigade, and Victoria West, resulted in a draw, no score being made. The ball was in front of the Brigade's goal most of the time, but the opposing team were unable to put if through. E. M. Whyte acted as referee.

Local News.

School Board.—The inauguran meeting of the school trustees will be keld in the city hall on Wednesday evening.

Ore Cars.—Two patent ore cars are being shipped from Seattle to Ladysmith, for use on the railway being built from the Lenora mines to the E. & N. line.

Evancrik-Marten.—Yesterday Rev. E. S. Rowe performed the ceremony which nade John Evancrik and Miss Susiestarten, both of San Francisco, man

Changes Hands.—Messrs, F. Weldon and P. Usher have purchased the furniture and goodwill of the Colonist hotel at Beacon hill. Both of these gentlemen have had experience in the hotel business, Mr. Weldon having but recently conducted the Royal saloon.

A large andience witnessed the new pictures at the "Searchlight," 62 Fort street, last night, and judging by the applause, they must have been well satisfied. The programme is pronounced to be the best that has been on, and consists of the Devil's Castle, Shooting the White Horse Rapids, Blowing up of the Maine, the Parisian Dancers, U. S. Buttleship Sinking Spanish Torpedo Boat. Don't miss this line programme.

False Alarm,—The fire departmen False Alarm.—The fire department was given a run across the Bay last evening, a call coming from Box 7, at the corner of Kingston and Superior streets. It was found that boys were responsible for the alarm, they having added the ringing in of false alarms to the pranks with which they have been annoying the residents of the district. This is the first false alarm of the year.

The Pantomime.—The pantomime written and presented by officers of the flagship Warspite in Institute hall, again yesterday afternoon and evening scored a distinct hit, and crowded audiences saw each performance. Last night many had to be refused admittance, so great was the crowd which attended, despite the counter attractions and unpleasant weather. As a result of the success of the enter-tainments, a large sum has been raised by the officers for Seaman Rumble, the unfortunate man for whose benefit

Organization Perfected.—The recently formed Bakers' Union met in Sir William Wallace hall last evening and perfected their organization. The charter members number 19, including all the journeymen bakers in the city except two. A feature of the meeting was an address by one of the boss bakers, Mr. Dickson, of the Excelsior bakery, who expressed himself as being pleased with the action of the men, pointing out that it would make no difference to him should the long hours of labor at present in vogue be reduced, so long as all the bakeries in the city be placed on an equal footing. In fact, he said, it would be a benefit to him. The officers elected were: President, William Earl, Sr.; vice-president, Angus Campbell; financial secretary, A. Campbell; treasurer, C. Brown; sergeant-at-arms, R. Davies; executive committee, W. Earl, A. Campbell, and — Florence. Delegates to the Trades and Labor Council, W. Earl and C. Brown. The executive committee were instructed to draft a constitution and set of by-laws. The new union will meet again on Saturday evening next. Organization Perfected.-The recently

evening next.

Popular Concert.—Because of the counter attractions at the Drill hall and Institute hall last evening, the popular concert at Temperance hail, Pandora street, was not very largely attended. Mr. Corby recited very feelingly, and his effort was very much appreciated, he being compelled to respond to an encore. Rev. J. F. Vichert, M. A., gave a stirring address, advocating the cause of temperance. In the course of his remarks he culogized Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener for their solicitude for their men in deciding in favor of total abstinence. He explained that the reason Lord Kitchener's soldiers were able to take the rebel city and destroy the Mahdi's tomb, after a long and tiring march down the banks of the Nile, was because Lord Kitchener allowed the soldiers no liquor of any kind. He praised Lord Roberts for his thought fulness in writing to the people of England, asking them not to tempt the soldiers to drink on their return from South Africa. The violin duet by the Misses Hendry was very good, Miss Kilburn sang in very pleasing style, and she received an enthusiastic encore. Mr. J. G. Brown sang in his best style, and his song was very well received. Dr. Lewis Hall announced that next Saturday's concert will be in charge of Mr. Longfield.

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ON WALL STREET.

New York, Jan. 10.—The stock market was active and nervous throughout the short session, under the varying fortunes of the speculative contest waged between the buils and the bears. The buils made a determined stand in the early dealings, boildly supporting the weak snots by liberal orders and causing sharp advances in special stocks, which has a sustaining inducate on the general market. The admittedly serious III, and the stock of the st

New York, Jan. 13.-The stock market closed as follows:

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DAILY MARKET QUOTATIONS. (By B. Williams & Co., Stock Brokers.) New York, Jan. 19.—The following quota lons ruled today:

MEMORY	Brigade's goal most of the time, but the opposing team were unable to put it through. E. M. Whyte acted as referee. The game between the city intermedi- ate Columbias and No. 2 Co., Boys'	Mr. J. G. Brown sang in his best style.	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	
Is One Symptom of Low Vitality and Waning Nerve PowerA Sign	Brigade, was very evenly contested throughout, the score being 1 to 1. The Columbias scored just after half-time,	BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW.	A. & S. F. Com . 44½ 44¼ 43¼ 43¼ W. U 83 83 81½ 81½ Money loaning at 1½ per cent.	
That You Need Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.	and the Brigade about ten minutes afterwards. Williams, of the Colum- bias having strained his side too badly to play, he was replaced by F. Ander- ton. For the Columbias, R. Peden, E.	Another Well Attended Matinee by the Savoy Company at the A. O. U. W. Hall. The Savoy company gave another of	LIQUOR AND DRUG HABITS. I guarantee to every victim of the liquor or drug habit, no matter how bad the case, that when my new vegetable medicine is taken as directed, the desire for liquor will	
To the practical physician, skilled in	Hiscocks, B. Wilsón and L. Foote played well; while for the Brigade E. Cridge, G. Temple, A. Belyea, E. Reli- inson and G. Jameson played well—in fact, all played a good game throughout.	their popular matinees at the A. O. U. W. hall yesterday afternoon, thera being in addition to the singers and dancers, an amusing performance by the English	be removed in from one to three days, and a permanent cure effected in three weeks— the drug habit being cured almost as rapid- ly. My medicine can be taken privately and without interfering with business du-	-
the diagnosis of disease, there is much	II. Shandley gave good satisfaction as referee. AT THE DRILL HALL.	Pantomime Company. This company will present their second pantomime at the Savoy during this week, and in addition to retaining all the performers of last week, Mr. McNiffe, the booking agent for the Savoy circuit, has arranged for the	ties, Immediate results, normal appetite, sleep and clear brain, with health Improved in every way. Indisputable testimony sent scaled. Address Mr. J. G. Dixon, SI Willcocks street, Tohonto, Ont.	1
dition of the nerves, to thin, watery blood, and to weakness and irregularities of the organs of the holy	Basketball Match and Presentation to a Returned Volunteer. The Drill Hall concert last evening	appearance of a number of new artists. These include Gus Saville and Ada Young, a society sketch team, direct from the famous Orpheum circuit; Gus Leo-	TORONTO MINING EXCHANGE. (Furnished by A. W. More & Co., Ltd.) Toronto, Jan. 19.—The following were the	
The person with the failing memory has sleepless nights, is nervous and irritable, suffers from nervous headache and dyspepsia, and gloomy, despondent feelings. He is weak, exhausted and run down, and may be fast approaching nervous prostration paralysis, epilepsy or insanity. This wasting away of the nervous energy of the body must be stopped, and stopped quickly if robust health is to be restored. Whatever the cause of this weakened condition, the cure is the same—restoration by the building up process—testoration by the building up process—testoration by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. This great blood-builder and blood vitalizer has proved wonderfully successful in restoring to perfect health scores and hundreds of pale, weak and nervous men and women. It promptly stops the wasting process, and aids nature in the restoration of health and strength. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is not a patent medicine but the favorite prescription	proved to be the most popular of the series, there being over 1,000 people in attendance. The exhibition game of basketball between the James Bays and the Shamrocks, of Nanaimo, was won by the former, by a score of 8 to 2. The game was a well-contested one, and only won by the James Bays by superior work and hard adroit playing. During the intermission Lieut-Col, Gregory, on	the famous orpineum errent, who has made the whole world laugh, to use the words of one of his critics, and Clara Lewis, the petite song and dance artist. The Savoy orchestra, under the lendership of Prof. Werner, deserves special mention. Their overtures each evening are greatly enjoyed by lovers of good music. 3E LOYAL TO YOURSELF AND YOUR ISLAND. Yes, be loyal to yourself and your island one of the richest on God's earth; by helping to develop same; that is, if you have any money to invest, invest it right here in this leshand and help to build up trade right at your own doors that no one can take away from you (instead of helping to develop parts far away). To the speculator I say, if you want to speculate, speculate right here. You can more readily see how your money is working and what you are interested in, and if if what we have right here on this island	closing quotations:	n R oo he could be co
W. Chase. It is thoroughly up-to-date and scientific. It has proven its right to the high estimation in which it is held by physicians and people alike, by the marreilous cures which it has brought	SPORTING NOTES. The members of the Victoria Hunt Club met yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mr. A. J. C. Galletty, for their weakly cross-country run. There	what we have right here on this island (only want capital to develop them). Put your money into them, and you will likely have the double satisfaction of making money and the knowledge you are helping to build up a big trade, the benefit of which all will share. Be loyal to yourself and your island. THOMAS KITCHIN.	Van Andr 24 14 Vietne 28 28 25 War Engle Con 80 72 Waterloue 234 214 White Bear 54 474 Winniper 5 3134 124 Sullivar 134 129 120 Salex Trail 1,000 at 274 Glant, 509 4.6c Morrison 700 at 574c Rambler Carlboo 500 at 224c 500 at 294c Sullivan 1,000 at 124c Waterloo 2,500 at 296c 3 1,000	ti F
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and vesterday morning his feast surpassived Willie's potlatch as an event, as the sun outshines the moon, even though the expense account will not be so great. Soon after midnight the canoes began to arrive above the railway bridge, and guests commenced to arrive by road, and by 2 o'clock yesterday morning there were nearly three hundred Indians, klootchmen and children seated around the sides of the big new hut. A low-planked bench had been built around the hut, about four feet from the matting-covered walls, and, behind this foot-high barrier, were seated three tiers of siwashes, arrayed in all their best gala dress. The picture presented to the five white men who were present—one being a Colonist reporter—was one which artists who love quaint phases of art, would have gone miles to see. In the centre of the mud floor, which was packed down hard by constant tramping, were two big

the mind hoor, which was packed down hard by constant tramping, were two big log fires, from which flames leaped, and a shower of sparks rose and struggled for an outlet through the ventilators, which replaced chimneys, at the top of the ridged roof.

With their bedaubed faces shining in the reflection of the fires.

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the reflection of the fires, were two dencers clad in skins of animals, with long hats bedecked with feathers, and with clusters of animals' claws, all a-rattle as they hopped about, and hysterically waved their arms; and behind them were the three hundred yelling, shouting siwashes, all garbed most strangely, and all armed with short sticks, with which they beat the planking of the low benches in front in time with the movements of the dancers. One or two of every tribe assembled—there were about five in all-lad tom-toms, hoope covered with skins,

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The three hundred took their time from one of the Songhees tribesmen, who stood at one side of the rectangle of howling siwashes, and beat time with a piece of kindling wood a la John Philip Sousa, they shouting when he shouted, meaning when he meaned and increasing the view.

contributed a dance of some kind or other—they held the feast.

The dancers differed much in their styles of hopping. Some did the welf dance, where they rushed to and fro like the animals—they chose to represent, howling and snawing at the assembled guests. Others did corrow dances, moaning their direcs as they whirled here and there; others jumped, open mouthed, to-wards the leaping flames of the log fires,

Celebration

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THE WEATHER.

Meteorological Office.
Victoria, Jan. 10-8 p. m.
The barrometer continues of fall occupied and the second of the Continent It is lowest in Alberta. Cariboo and off the coast, and high over the American mountains. Rain is falling along the coast and snow is re-Barkeryille. The weather is mild the Pacific Slope and in Alberta, her east the temperature is about weather is likely to remain unreseveral days.

FORECASTS. ours from 5 a. m. (Pacific time),

For 21 hours from 5 a. m. (Pacine time), Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity: Winds mostly easterly or southerly, unsettled and mild, with Showers. nowers. Lower Mainland: Winds mostly east or outh unsettled and mild with rain. VICTORIA DAILY RECORD.

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as though trying to swallow the jumping sparks. Many, indeed, were the kinds of dancing. Each tried to outrival the previous dancer, and interest ran high, if the hysterical shouting, stick waving and clangor of the sticks on the wood, is any criterion. Many worked themselves up into such a state of hysterical emotion that they foamed at the mouth, and were as fatigued madmen until the hysteria passed. Those who worked themselves up into the fiercer states of excitement were mostly the dancers of reputation, several of whom had come hundreds of miles in order to be present at the feast, one, indeed, coming from the extrement of the Island. He was a man of note among Indian dancers, and, draped in his skine sat on a dais at one end, an honored guest. Other dancers of note were the tribal dancers from Beecher Bay, from Cowichan. Snanich and other nearby rancheries, who had all come attired in full regalia, with their clusters of head feathers and embroidered garb, and with their claws of animals and medicine sticks of claws and varierated gend with their claws of animals and med-ine sticks of claws and variegated geeand with their claws of animals and medicine sticks of claws and variegated gecaws. It was indeed a great scance of dancing, and an epoch in local Indian history, long to be remembered by the tribes present, who included the Songhees, East and South Saanich. Beccher Bay and some Quamichans, Cowichans and Saanich Arm Indians—each tribe being allotted a space for their people. The feast was served just about the break of day, and the Indians did justice to the fare, which, in other eyes, might be considered a poor menu for such a gathering, consisting, as it did, of nothing more than bread and waiter. Of these staples, though, there was a plentitude, Johnny having secured no less than 660 loaves of bread for his guests, and of water, the carriers dished out with the dipper, from which everyone drank, as much as each required, for Johnny had a well nearby. Then, after the eating, came more dancing, and when the dinnerpail brigade were hurrying townward going on.

MUST CLOSE THE HOME.

At a meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association, held on Friday, it was decided that the boarding house on Rue street, in connection with the association, should be closed. This decision There was a great feast and dancing seance in Sub-Chief Johnny George's large new lodge on the Songhees' rancheric across the harbor, early yesterday morning. When the last of the "owls" were wending their homeward way, and men slept in the quiet city, there came a great noise from across the harbor, as of a boiler factory working overtime, and many trains shunting. This noise was the accompaniment to the dancers in the lodge of Johnny George.

Ever since Willie, another sub-chief of the Songhees, gave his big potlatch of the months ago, there has been desire in the heart of Jonny George to give a "doings" that would equal that of Willie, and yesterday morning his feast surpassed Willie's potlatch as an event, as the sun outshines the moon, even though the expense account will not be so great. Soon after midnight the canoes began to arrive above the railway bridge, and guests commenced to arrive by road, and the sides of the big new hut. A lowplanked bench had been built around the hut, about four feet from the matting covered walls, and, behind this foot-high barrier, were seated three tiers of silwashes. Arrayed in all their best gala dress.

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With the increasing prosperity and probable increase in the population of Victoria in the near future, it is sincerely loped that out of this failure may come success, and that before long arrangements may be made for carrying on in a satisfactory manner this immortant parts. it is sincerely satisfactory manner this important part of the work of the Y. W. C. A.

FULL COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Appeals from Yukon Adjourned—Too Frequent Sittings Complained of.

Yesterday in the Full court the cases of Williams v. Faulkner, and Raymond v. Faulkner, two appeals from the Yukon territorial court, were mentioned and adiaturned to the next court. Robertson v. Bossuyt was partially argued and adourned to Monday.

The following is the perspective list.

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The following is the peremptory list for Monday: Robertson v. Bossuyt: Tate v. Hennessey; Jordon v. McMillan; Murphy v. Star Mining Co.; War Eagle Mining Co. V. James Cooper Manufacturing Co. When the Full court met yesterday, A. H. McNeill, Q. C., asked that a case which he was interested might come on before the trial of Williams v. the B. C. Corporation, set for trial on Monday. Some argument ensuing between counsel, Mr. Justice Martin expressed the opinion that the inconvenience which was caused to counsel was but another instance of the court on account of the present sittings of the Full court, which were too frequent.

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Mr. Justice Walkem Congragulates Those Elected on Their Success.

Mayor Hayward, the aldermen chool trustees elected last week were sworn in yesterday by Mr. Justice Walk-J. Dowler, the city clerk, and after they had taken the usual oath of office, His Lordship handed the seal of the corpor-

"I have very great pleasure in handing you your seal of affice, and congratulat ing you, as well as the members of the Central ward, on the phenomenal position you all occupy in having been re-turned by acclamation. During the year just past, I have had occasion to know ters concerning the city, to observe the

ters concerning the city, to observe the interest you have taken in the affairs of the public, and the energy and activity which you have displayed in connection with them.

"I have also to congratulate the other members of the council on their re-election, as it shows clearly that the taxpayers have been thoroughly satisfied with the manner in which civic affairs have been conducted during the year that is past. And I would like to add that having had, as a property owner here, some business transactions with some members of the council present, I had reason to

business transactions with some members of the council present, I had reason to be much pleased with the satisfactory manner in which those transactions were arranged, and with the spirit of fairness that was shown."

The school trustees were then sworn in, and while the Judge congratulated them, he took the opportunity of saying that he thought they would all admit that Mrs. Grant, who was not so fortunate as they were in respect of the election, had done her duty admirably in the past.

Call Early.—Be sure you get a copy of the Colonist souvenir number, and make no mistake about calling early, as almost the whole of the large edition has been contracted for. Forty pages, fine paper, handsomely illustrated. fine paper, l Price, only 10c.

With Naval Honors.—The funeral of the late Duncan Livingstone, petty officer of H. M. S. Egeria, who died on Thursday at the naval hospital, took place yesterday afternoon from the hospital to the naval cemetery. The crew of the Egeria attended in a body, the burial taking place with full naval honors.

New High School.—A new high school has been opened at Nelson, with R. J. Clarke, formerly a teacher at the Colegiate school in this city, as principal, at a salary of \$1,200 a year. Mr. Clarke, who is an A. M. of Queen's, was formerly a teacher at Wellington and later at the New Westminster High school before being affiliated with the Victoria school.

A Fish Story.—The latest issue of the Ashcroft Journal has this item of news: "Tom Allice, of Turner, Becton & Co., and W. J. M. Sandall, of Wilson Bros., each brought down a trout from Lac La Hache this week, the largest weighing 17 pounds, the smaller 12 pounds. Each of these gentlemen skated down one of these beauties, then cut a hole in the ice and took them out, and are taking them to their friends in Vancouver and Victoria."

To Visit Portland.—Mr. J. .R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, will in all probability attend the meeting of the Northwest Fruit Growers' Association.to be held at Portland in a few days. He will take with him the fruit exhibits from surrounding districts which are now in cold storage here. He has been asked to present a number of questions relative to the fruit growing industry in this province. During his visit he will arrange for speakers at the meetings of the Farmers' Institute.

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City Police Court.—The curtain was yesterday rung down on the final act in the case arising out of a debauch which centred around the Germania saloon on New Year's morning. Tom Netis, a Greek fisherman, on New Year's eve had a roll of bills containing about \$100. The next morning be found himself in a back room of the Germania with about \$8 in silver in his pocket. He accused William Thiemson of having taken the money from him, and threatening Thiemson with a hammer, made him give him \$30 out of the safe. Thiemson charged Netis with robbery with violence, but the charge was dismissed, as no intent was shown. Then Netis charged Thiemson with stealing \$80 from his pocket, and in his evidence swore that he felt Thiemson taking the money. Thiemson denied this in the police court yesterday, and the case was dismissed. The charge against Theodore Sullivan of forging the name of Richard Bray to a cheque, which he passed on Arthur Holmes, as described yesterday, will be heard on Monday. The only other cases in the court were those of a woman who was fined \$5 for being drunk, and Frank P. Smith charged with vagrancy. Smith was given until Monday to leave the city. City Police Court .- The curtain

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the court on account of the present sittings of the Full court, which were too frequent.

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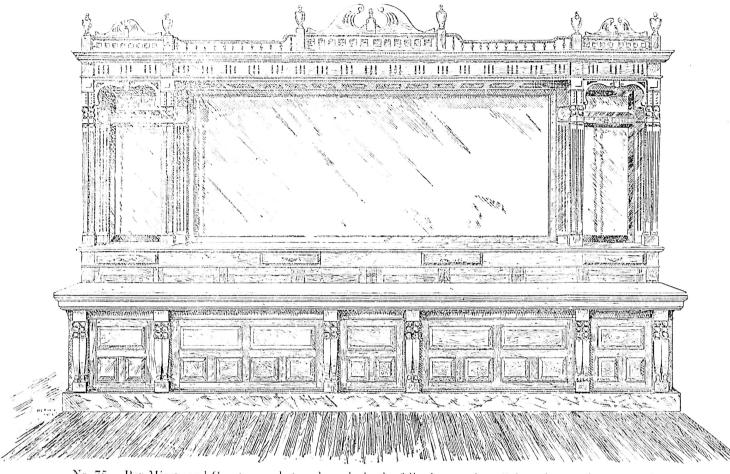
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MINES AND MINING

A Weekly Summary of Events

The directors of the Le Roi have issued the following report: "The directors for the company from the date of incorporation to June 30, 1900. There is a basence to the credit of the profit and loss account of £23,363,2., out of which an interim dividend of 5 per cent, has already been paid. The report of Mr. Macdonald, the general manager, is enclosed herewith, together with tabular statements of the working costs and plans of the mine and out one produced appears as \$5.55 per ton of Mr. Carlysle, who left to enter the service of the Rio Tinto Co. After making a thorough examination of the property. Mr. Macdonald instituted a series of far-reaching economics and recommended development on an extensive plan, and the equipment of the mine, with plant and machinery on a scale commensurate with its vast possibilities of output. All this has been done, and the whole of the cost has been dor, and the whole of the cost has been done, and the whole of the profits of the mine, in consequence of which your directors are unable to recommend the present time. As a resolution of the profits of the mine, in consequence of which your directors are unable to recommend the present directors are unable to recommend the property. The present cost does not exceed \$2.50 per ton, a reduction of too that he property is reduction of cost has been done, and the whole of the cost has been done, and the whole only the profits of the mine, it consequence of which your directors are unable to recommend the property of the cost per ton in reduction of cost has been done, and the whole on the profits of the mine, it consequence of which your directors are unable to recommend the property of the profits of the mine, it consequence of which your directors are unable to recommend the property of the profits of the mine of the work and the whole only the profits of the mine of the work and the property of the profits of the profits of the mine of the work and the property of the work and the property of the profits of the profits of the profits

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The Lorne has yielded good returns for two sensons worked by the primi-tive arrastra. It, with the Woodelnick sup, is now controlled by the Mines Exploration, Ltd., and was purchased behalf of that company by Mr, Les-lie Hill.

THE SOUTH BELT REVIVES.

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Recent developments in Rossland have again drawn attention to the long-neglected South Belt. The Spitzee, which is becated precisely on the boundary line between the North and South belts, has produced shipping ore from the grass roots, and now a find which the management regards as of considerable importance has just been made in the Homestake, S. W. Hall, the manager, reports that in the tunnel driven into the Homestake from the Gopær, at a point 450 feet from the Gopær, at a point 450 feet from the end line of the Homestake the vein has been mtersected and has been drifted on for 25 feet.

The ore in the ledge is of a fair grade The tunnel is gaining depth with each foot driven and when it gets under the leaft which is 200 for from the leaft.

ROSSLAND RAILWAY DISPUTE.

exist in the Windermere division, but in all probability will bring to us the record of possessing the quickest devel-oped mine in British Columbia, in fact oped mine in British Columbia, in fact it has already done so. The Bosun mine, near New Denver in Slocan, has cajoyed this distinction, but the Para-dise has put it in the shade. Messrs, Hammond and Bruce took hold of the Paradise group only last June, and to-day they have over 1,000 tons of ore— not in sight, but coming down the hilt."

RICH DISCOVERY ON THE CHAPLEAU.

The discovery of a vein of ore at the Chapleau mine, supposed to be an entirely different ledge and quality of rock, may prove to be of the greatest importance to the future of the property. When Mr. Chapleau, the commercial manager of the Chapleau company, came down to Nelson the other day he brought with him samples of the new vein taken at the point where the exploration tunel crossent the ore. Three specimens were sent to the assay office, and last night the report was received. One sample went \$27.50, two were over \$70, and two were over \$80. Mr. Weyl does not care to father the statement that the in a hurry at the time the specimens were taken out. Further information will be to hand later when the new cre body is more thoroughly explored and sampled. Should the ore be as valuable as would seem to be indicated by the assays made yesterday the strike will very materially enhance the value of the Chapleau property.—Nelson Tribuñe.

A NEW STAMP MILL.

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A stamp mill has been ordered from Messrs, Fraser and Chalmers for the May and Jennie on Forty-Nine Creek in the Nelson district. These properties are under bond to the United Mines, Ltd., represented in the province by Mr. J. J. Fleutot. The mill, which will have 16 stamps, is expected to be in operation within six months.

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"Wal, I reckon! Held tew indignation meetin's tew pertest agin the smoke nulsance.—Detroit Journal.

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Unwept, neglected, fathoms deep, The lonely Beaver lies asleep; Her British crew, whose fearless souls Rode all the seas betwen the poles, Sigmed articles with Death ashore To join their ship for evermore.

Rich diapasons from the breeze That rolled the solemn billows near, To drop a sympathetic tear.

Thy daughter Empresses approach
With slackened speed and self-reproac
To urge that all their white and gold
Is mourning in their Empires old.
Each throbs with awe, her ensign dips

gloom
Within thy heart of oak seeks room
Within thy heart of oak seeks room
For hope of resurrection bright;
For joy of floating into light,
Is there a soul to win thy love?
Where blaze the minds with thoughts
above
The sorded herd, the mammon greed,
And aris of low ignoble breed?

And arts of low, ignoble breed? Let him be praised whose hand shall

save A relic rare from shameful grave

mong the Indians still 'tis told low terror shook the brave and bold, as rose a weird, unearthly sound teverberating all around, he fiord's echoes wildly crashed as monsters shricked and lightnings

Then from the ness ten bowshots off They heard the rushing demon cough, All saw it vomit fire and smoke; All heard the frog of legend croak! A wingless bird had fallen from heaven The first of the predicted seven.

At once tradition inland sped Of dragons with a daming head. They cry for vengeance long and loud And veil the sun with swarthy cloud. When wearied out and needing sleep They drop their * tongues into the de With a groan from the regions under. With a snort from a nose of thunder.

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THEATRICAL

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Logan and Ace Brown are superior The Trocadero Quartette is a strong feature. Miss Mabel De Hurde and Kid Austin have an act that is strong in comedy and new. Brown and How ard introduce a novel specialty. Miss Manager Jamieson, of the Victoria, Kitty Carter, the champion lady buck

On Saturday the Victoria theatre will be given over to the amateurs, and "The Private Secretary" will again be produced, with F. Finch-Smites and the talented amateurs of the Victoria Dra-matic Club in the different roles.

On the 30th instant William Hawley On the 30th instant William Hawley and company are coming in "A Tale of Two Cities," a powerful drama in a prologue and four acts, written from Chas, Dickens' great piece of romantic fiction. William Hawley, the young English author, will play the role of Sidney Certon, the hero of tale.

On February 4th the Burns concert will be held at the Victoria theatre, followed on the 8th by the presentation of "The Christian," and four days later one of Mr. Brady's companies will appear here in "Way Down East," On the 16th Richards' & Pringle's Ministrels will be seen, and on the 19th Chas, Dickson's "Mistakes Will Happen."

The Savoy played to crowded houses during the week, the attraction being the English pantomime troupe. Another hig bill

"Waggs, dearest, seems be popular."
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He had a tank of copper, In it he took much pride; He kept it bright and shining It held formaldehyde.

Il try to save some mo And buy a pretty cow.



This is the senson of afternoon teas, form of entertainment which everyone gives and everyone abuses. Yet the so-cial entertainments of San Francisco seem to be slowly resolving themselves into weak tea—or teas—for even the comparatively mild form of dissipation known as the afternoon tea is being diluted and divided into a number of separate afternoons. Thus the number of guests is spread out thin, like nursery bread and butter—"attenuated" as the homoeopathists would say—and the teas

are made more tepid, if not the tea.

Whether this be an unmixed evil or Whether this be an unmixed evil or no, only hardened tea-goers can tell. Even those addicted to tea-going do, at times, we are told, bemean their fatal habit, bewaii their unhappy lot. They depict with tea-ful and tearful eloquence—their eyes swimming with tears, their systems swimming with tears, their systems swimming with tear—the sorrows of the tea-goer; the gallons of tea they are obliged to imbibe; the deadly calos and indigestible sandwiches which they consume; the ruin of their dinners and the withering scorn of non-tea-going husbands at the aforesaid dinners; the wrecking of their nerves, not only by tamate of tea, but by the elatter of teatings, and the clash and clang of tongues and babel of contending feminine voices. For it seems to be an unwritten law at teas that all the tea-goers shall talk in different keys, talk at the sops of their voices, and talk at the same time.

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nother grievance of the habitual tear is that the other tea-goers never
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uliar functions, when interrupted in
middle of a sentence—as he continur is--are not unlike the feeling experied when one is suddenly switched
while talking through a telephone,
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unin, irritated at this feminine fashunin irritated at this feminine fash-A chronic ten-goer, we will call her Mrs. Tannin, irritated at this feminine fashion of heedlessness at teas, determined last week to make the other ten-goers pay attention to what she said. She secretly vowed that they should not only hear but listen to her. She carefully memorized a striking sentence, of which her conversation should consist entirely. When she went to a tea that afternoon she tried it on her hostess, who thus saluted her:
"Why, Mrs. Tannin how do you do?"

and mechanically:
"Thanks very much. So good of you to come. Don't mention it. Are you really? Not at all. Thanks awfully. How very nice!"

The murderess went on. With the next acquaintance whom she met Mrs. Tannin only got as far as "I killed my husband this morn—" At that moment the look of intelligence slowly faded out of her friend's eyes, and Mrs. Tannin saw that she was not listening. The murderess recited hos tall.

her shibboleth:
"Why, how do you do, Mr. Blank. So laid to see you. I killed my husband this morning, and his body is now lying ment, of consternation, and of horror.

True, the necessary the listening ladics-screams of astonishment, of consternation, and of horror.

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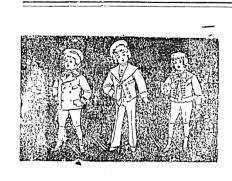
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" A Handful of Soil,"- No. 2, in Cornell Nature Study Quarterly,

the handled with far more care and in telligence than is required for the sand and loams, if the texture is to be kept perfect.

If, in the experiment above suggested, the clay soil is naked with leaf-mold or humous soil from the woods, it will be found to act very differently. The vegetable matter thus mixed with the winder of the particles of clay.

Two principles, both important as relating to soil texture, now have been illustrated. Soils must not be worked when they are so wet that their particles will cohere, and organic matter or humous is retained in the soil time made into operations if the soil can be made into yours. The require amount of humous is retained in the soil by occasionally plowing made some green crop, as clover, or by applying barn manures.

Clay soils are also frequedy treated with lime to cause them to remain ingoed condition and he more easily tilled. Lime causes the fine particles to floculate or to become granular, i. e., several particles upite to form a larger state of place and these combinations are more stable and do not so readily puddle or run together. A mud-puddle in clay soil water and the particles of clay will be floculated and will settle to the bottom and the water bease exaporated entirely. Let a little water slaked lime be mixed with the muddy water and the particles of clay will be floculated and will settle to the bottom and the water became class.

Into two glasses of water put some fine clay soil and horoughly sith the mixture. Into one glass thus prepared

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The animbers of the drawn debentures will be duly advertised for the information of the holders thereof.

F. W. VINCENT, Secretary.

Wharf Street, Victoria, January 8th, 1901.



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The steamer COTTAGE CITY (only) will leave Victoria for Alaska at 6 a. m.. Jan. 11, 26, Feb. 10, 25, Mar 12.

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NOTICE.

An Extraordinary General Meeting of the shareholders of the Esquinalt and Nannina Railway Company will be held at the company's office, Victoria, on Friday the 15th day of February 1901, at 11 o'clock in the forencon.

Dated at Victoria, 28th Dec., 1990.

CHAS, E. POOLEY, Secretary.

IN THE REALM OF LABOR

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Miscellaneous Siftings Concerning Organized and Unorganized Wage-Earners With Remarks

THE WOLF AT THE DOOR.

There's a haunting horror near us,
That nothing drives away—
Flore lamping eyes at nightfath,
A crouching shade by day;
There's a whining at the threshold,
'o work! To work! In Heaven's name!
The wolf is at the door.

The day was long, the night was short,
The bed was hard and cold,
Still weary are the little ones,
Still weary are the old;
We are weary in our cradles,
From our mother's toil untold;
We are born to hoarded weariness
And some to hoarded gold.

We will not rise! We will not work!
Nothing the day can give
Is half so sweet as an hour of sleep;
Better to sleep than live!
What power can stir these heavy limbs?
What hope these dull hearts swell?
What fear more cold, what pain more shar;
Than the life we know so well?

To die like a man by lead or steel
Is notbling that we should fear;
No human death would be worse to feel
Than the life which holds us here.
But this is a fear no heart can face—
A fate ao man can dare—
To be run to earth and die by the teeth
Of the gnawing monster there;

The slow relentless padding step. That never goes astray –
The rustle in the underbrush –
The shadow in the way –
The straining fight—the long pursuit.
The steady gain behind—
Death wenried man and threless brute.
And the struggle wild and blind!

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opy of a Report of a Committee of the Honorable the Executive Council, ap-proved by IIIs Honor the Lieutenant Governor on the 16th day of January

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia, by and with the advice of the Executive Council, doth order as

Jurors for the County of Victoria, be held in the Court House in the City of Victoria, on Monday the 4th day of February, 1901 at the heur of eleven o'clock in the fore-mon, for the purpose of selecting the names of the requisite number of persons to serve as Grand and Petit Jurors for the County of Victoria during the year 1901. J. D. PRENTICE.

Clerk, Executive Council.



NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.



ment, Victoria, and at the office of the Proviacial Government Timber Inspector, Court House, Vancouver, on and after the 16th Instant.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque or certificate of de-posit on a chartered bank of Canada, made possible to the undersigned, for the sum of fifteen hundred (\$1.500.00) dollars, as security for the due fulfilment of the contract, which cheque shall be forfeited if the party tendering decline to enter into contract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for, cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be

Tenders will not be considered unless made out on the forms supplied and signed with the actual signature of the tenderers. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Inspector of Dykes. Office Inspector of Dykes, Lands and Works Department, Victoria, B. C., 4th January, 1901.



ON EXPORTED TIMBER.

Province of British Common, and to make their advice in our Legislature;

NOW KNOW YE, that for divers causes and considerations, and taking into consideration the case and convenience of our loving subjects, we have thought fit, by and with the advice of our executive council de hereby convoke and by these presents enjoin you, and each of you, that on Thursday, the Twenty-first day of February, one thousand nine hundred and one, you meet us in our said Legislature or Parliament of our said Province, at our city of Victoria, for the DISPATCH OF BUSINESS, to treat, do, act, and conclude upon those things which in our Legislature of the Province of British Columbia, by the common council of our said Province may, by the favor of God, be ordained. hereby convoke and by these presents enjoin be ordained.

In Testimony Whereof, We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent these Our Letters to be made Fatent, and the Great Seal of the said Province to be hereunto affixed; witness, the Honorable SIr Hearl Gustave Joly de Lotbiniere, K.C.M.G., Lleutenant Governor of our said Province of British Columbia, in our City of Victoria, in our said Province, this seventeenth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and one, and in the sixty fourth year of our reign.

By Command.
J. D. PRENTICE, Provincial Secretary.



NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Highway Bridge, Kettle River, Columbia

Cashmore on the 3rd day of January, A. D. 1901.

All persons having claims against the said A. N. Rahy are required on or before the 22nd day of January, A. D. 1901, to forward to the trustee, full particulars of their claims, day verified, and the asture of their securities, if any, held by them, And novice is hereby given that after the said 22nd day of January, A. D. 1901, the trustee will proceed to distribute the assets of the estate among the parties entitled floreste, having recard only to the claims of which the trustee shall then have had notice, and that the said trustee will not be reasonable, for the assets or any part thereof so distributed to any nerson or persons, firm or corporation, of whese debt or chilm be shall not then have had notice.

A meeting of the creditors will be held on Table the treenty second day of January, the afternoon, at the offices of Messars, Mc-Phillips, Wootton & Barnard, solicitors, self-Chambers, Baston street, in the City of Victoria, British Columbia, Dated this 3rd day of January, A. D. 1901.

THOS, CASHMORE,

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SIX PER CENT DEBENTURES.

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Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the conditions upon which the above named debertures were issued, a drawing of the debentures to be paid off at par on the 1st of March next, will take place at the coupany's office, Wharf street, Victoria, B. C., on Filday, the 1st of February, at 11 a. m.

The numbers of the drawn debentures will be duly advertised for the information of the holders thereof.

J. H. LAWSON.

J. H. LAWSON,
Secretary,
1901,

In the Supreme Court of British Columbia, Johnson & Burnett, Ltd., v. Princess Royal Canning Co., Ltd., Cannon et al., v. Prin-cess Royal Canning Co., Ltd.: United Can-neries of B. C., Ltd., v. Princess Royal Canning Co., Ltd.

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Canning Co. Ltd.
In pursuance of the orders of the Honorable Mr. Justice Irving dated respectively
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Limited, are plaintiffs respectively, and the
Princess Royal Canning Company, Limited,
are the defendants in each respectively,
there will be offered for sale at the Court
House, Vancouver, B. C., on Saturday the
26th day of January, A. D. 1901, at the
hour of 12 noon, the leasehold intercet of the defendants in the following property situate in the said Province of British Columbia, namely, lots
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In the matter of the estate and efects of Elizabeth Watkins, deceased, 1; e. of 15 Mears street, in the city of Victoria.

Notice is hereby given that all necesons having any claims mainst the estate of Elizabeth Watkins, deceased, late of the city of Victoria, British Columbia, are hereby required to send statements of their claims, duly verified, to C1/2line Humphreys and Thomas Hooper, P. O. Box 219, or room 11, Flye Sisters Block, executors of the estate of the sald deceased, on or b for the 15th day of February next, after which date the executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the sald Elizabe b Wattle, across the process of the sald elizabe have the sald executors will not the root before the ten and only to the claims of which they have then had notice, and that the said executors will not be liable for the assets of any part thereof ved distributed to any person of whose claim the 2nd executors have not had notice at the time of distribution.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., the 8th day of

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Date in a Wictoria, B. C., the 2th day of January, 1901.
(AROLLEE HUMPHREYS, THOMAS HOOPER,
Executors of the cotate of the said El za beth Watkins, deceased.

1N THE MATTER of the application of the Bank of British Columbin for a certificate of Indefensible Tille to Lot Forty-Three (43) Fairfield Estate, Victoria City, and Lots Seven (7), and Eight (8), Block Sev-enty-Five (75), Victoria City.

enty-Five (75), Victoria City.

NOTICE: Is hereby given that a Certificate of Indefensible Title to the above hereditaments will be issued to the Bank of British Columbia on the 10th day of March, 1901, unless in the meantime a valid objection thereto be made to me in writing by some person claiming an estate or interest therein or in some part thereof.

S. Y. WOOTTON,

S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar General, Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., 4th December, 1200.

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VANCOUVER ISLAND, THE COMMERCIAL KEY TO THE CREAT PACIFIC COAST.

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At the dawn of a new century, when of call for adventurers of all nations all the world stands expectant at the navigating the Pacific, threshold of a future pregnant with great threshold of a future pregnant with great events, the Colonist deems it appropriate to devote a Special Number to that particular little spot of red on the map America," from the materials which he of the globe known as Vancouver Island, describing its resources and the possibilities for their exploitation and development. The desire is to present a silands has led to the scientific conclu-picture of the conditions existing on Nineteenth Century, that will serve as valid of from the continent by some great convulsion of nature, of which the chain of a brief record and convenient reference and to point out what intelligent effort may evolve from the vast wealth of raw material contained within its boundaries awaiting the hand of energetic industry to turn to account for the good of mankind. Such a work, to be in every sense adequate, would require much more space than can be given it in these pages; all that is proposed is the furnishing of The extreme length of the island is 285 an outline the details of which may be miles from Gonzales Point to Cape filled in by the people of Vancouver Is. Scott and its greatest breadth 80 miles. land in the years to come until the perfect creation of their hands and brains shall command the admiration of their fellows the world over.

In pres uting this Special Vancouver Island number the Colonist would have it is understood that it is not forgetful of remarkable for the number of long arms the claims of the Mainland of British Co- or canals, as they are called locally, lumbia-than which no richer, greater or more glorious heritage ever fell to the lot of man-it merely desires to accentuate the importance of its home section.

Every district of British Columbia is worthy at all times of particular and very deep, permitting navigation by large very deep, permitting navigation by lar specific mention, but none more so than in Vancouver Island.

tines, who know not whereof they speak, are wont to offer sympathy and condolo not so intrusive and there are many safe methods put to develop with Vancouver Islanders on their exiled position—adrift in the Pacific, a disconnected link in the chain of Contrology well toward becomes Island in a staneh,
mensurate with their tion. 'Tis a "splendid isolation" though, mer outing, the scenery being incompar-one to be envied, as in fact it is, for ably fine and varied and the weather never another island rises from ocean's depths so generously endowed by nature, grapher, the fisherman and hunter and sources of profit, but as so self contained, so independent of its the mountain climber will find unlimited yet the very fringes neighbors—it is a detached residence but scope for the exercise of their hobbies, them have been no more with all the modern conveniences. If the ethnologist will discover a wide field than touched. It is impossible to Vancouver Island were separated from for research among the Indians, whose the American continent by a thousand quaint villages dot the shores, and the instead of half a score of leagues it botanist and naturalist will fall upon a the river beds, rocks and sands, the marthe least, but might, happily inspire her geologist will find himself face to face people with that loyal appreciation of with conditions that will shatter many their surroundings which is the one of his accepted theories and give him essential to secure them immediate food for ample conjecture and a re-arimp ved conditions and an assuredly rangement of his cosmic ideas. prosperous future. Why should they look abroad for opportunity while all around them lies a virgin field so extensive, to inspiring, containing all the elements of commercial empire, that they would prove dullards indeed did they fail to grasp and utilize the potential advantages which it presents.

Separated from the Mainland of British Columbia and the state of Washington by Queen Charlotte Sound and the Si aits of Georgia and San Juan de Fu-" Vancouver Island stands in about the geographical relation to the contin

North America as England does t is continent of Europe. It forms a ver Island—previously it had been acturing ural rampart to Great Britain's poscepted as a portion of the Mainland. Alsessions bordering the North Pacific, an out-line picket guarding the mouths of the Fraser and Columbia rivers, commanding the entrances to the straits, and providing a rallying point, coaling station and supply depot for her ships of war. While from a defensive and stretegical point of view Vancouver Island is the key to the North Pacific her position should make her also the absolute commercial mistress of those waters. Lying as she does, between the 49th and 51st parallels of north latitude, shores are accessible from Japan, China, India and Australasia by the short, di rect "Northern route," freer from violent storm and more healthful than the southern, landing the cargoes in a cooler temperature and affording a shorter land haul across the continent to the centres of trade and the Atlantic senhand. The commercial advantages of Vancouver Island were appreciated as long ago as regular voyages from China and India was a favorite marine station and port colony

One of these, example that might be profitably and extensively followed in modern times, by building a ship, which he named the "Northwest found ready to hand.

Its geological formation and that of the Queen Charlotte and other contiguous Nancouver Island at the close of the of a submerged mountain range, detachmountains that traverse the Island from North to South forms the summit. These mountains with the intersecting valleys, the numerous streams broken by falls and rapids, the abounding lakes and the luxuriant vegetation which covers every inch of soil, afford a variety of scenic splendor-wild and impressive in its sterner aspects, peaceful and homelike in the pleasant lowlands-unsurpassed in any other portion of the globe. Its area is 16,400 square miles, about 10,000,000 acres, and of this more than one-third is practically unexplored. The coast line is very extensive, indented as it is with deep bays and fiords all of which afford shelter for small craft, while many are capable of harboring the largest ships afloat. The West Coast is which run for miles inland and with numerous branches, affording opportunities to the prospector and rendering nines that would be out of reach under other circumstances easy of necess. large vessels their entire length and are land was sufficient to maintain the government of the sufficient to t which rise abruptly from the water's ernment how Mainlanders and those Fastern Philisfeet. On the East coast the shores are support should she connected link in the chain of Confedera- well found boat makes a delightful sumwould not affect her glorious destiny in world of interesting subjects, while the vellous forests and surrounding waters of

> Straits which bear his name and he was ing the wizard touch of capital in co-probably the first white man who set operation with brain and muscle to probably the first white man who set foot on Vancouver Island. Juan Perez awaken to life and utility for the benefit anchored in Nootka Sound in 1774, Captain James Cook followed him in 1778, and in 1788 Captain Meares established n trading post there which was afterwards seized by Don Estevan Martinez, in the name of the King of Spain, but restored to Great Britain in 1795. Cap- derstood in this age of commercial agtain George Vancouver, to whom was tain George Vancouver, to whom the gressiveness. Figure 1 is and find the contrasted the arranging of details of the Spanish evacuation of Nootka, made a spanish evacuation of Nootka, made a the few who were here had a plenty of compass, the few who were here had a plenty of compass, and the few who were here had a plenty of compass, and the few who were here had a plenty of compass. complete survey of the Straits in 17923 the necessaries and many of the luxur eration new transportation established the existence of Vancoules of life which they procured with tion companies sprang inthough visited by many adventurers in lar line of industry. Set apart from the search of furs in the intervening years rest of the world they formed a communit was not till 1842 that a permanent settlement was made at .Camosun, or on's Bay Company. In 1849 the Isand was created a crown colony, which was granted representative government in 1856. Two years later Vancouver Island joined with New Caledonia the present British Columbia mainland and the two were welded by royal pro her clamation into the crown colony of British Columbia which became a province of the Dominion of Canada in 1871. In the early days of her history as a crown colony Vancouver Island was a self-supporting community, presenting the uni-que instance of an isolated appenage of afterwards. Sir James, Douglas, proud boast, was

In 1592 Juan de Fuca sailed into the

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Vancouver Island-another century must

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of generations yet unborn.

Previous to 1871 the only communication with the outside world was by a line of steamers from Sam the Queen of the North Pacific. an occasional ship which rounded the Horn the coasting tradb

Railway communication being denied! from England and them the Islanders had to content them selves with esteamboosts to and from the Mainland and companies were formed which supplied this service more or less satisfactorily, but necessarily at more cost to the public, with Vancouver, New Westminster, Scattle, Tacoma and other points. But the Island and Victoria especially, chafed under this slow method railway-ferry schemes by the score were brought upon the earpet from time to time, discussed, digested and rejected as impracticable, ruinous to trade, destructive of established transportation companies, or through pelitical jealousy, un-til at last he was brave to the point of

recklessness who dared advance such a project—the people were tired of listening to proposals that seemed doomed to result in nothing. Quite recently, however, a proposition was made to establish a railway ferry

ing and commerce generally and the Ioland will become the highway for travel to the sportsman and angler as Vancoufrom Eastern Canada and the United ver Island. Its game birds include, blue
States to Alaska and Yukon. With the
extension of the railway fast lines of (imported some years ago and thriving) steamships will ply between Hardy Bay, or whatever may be the port chosen, to Atlin and the further North, shortening

and lessening its dangers. The travel-

Asia than any of the ports on the Mainland of British Columbia or the United States, connection with one or other of the trans-

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bering, Pulp Making, Iron and Steel Manufacturing, Etc., Etc.

threeously with the passing of the Ter-nimal railway by-law the C. P. R. enter-ed into an agreement with the E. & N. for running powers over the Island rail-proaching storms. One of these points a large transfer barge, but it is currently reported that the C. P. R. will shortly inaugurate a faster service, including the

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> > > Keen commercial, rivalry exists between the Island and Mainland and at times this threatens to degenerate into omething more than friendly emulation, sentiment at once dangerous called for. As has been remarked Vancouver Island is capable of commercial and industrial expansion that would render her quite independent of the Mainland and sufficient to support a population almost as large as that of England. There is room on the Island, and resources to support them, for a London, a Manchester, a Liverpool and a Bir-mingham and that without interfering with the development of the Mainland. Internecine jealousy is therefore unwarranted from any point of view and should be discountenanced, by all friends of the province. Let British Columbians ignore the existence of that narrow strip of water which separates but does not divide them and work hand in hand, loveingly and loyally, to build up and maintain their trade and jadustries and pro-

goes far enough north.

tect them from foreign aggression, the only competition they should have cause Vancouver Island is represented in the provincial legislature by fourteen members, four of whom are elected from Victoria, in a house of thirty-eight. Provincial politics are not conducted on party lines, as in the other provinces of the Dominion, although a strong effort was made at the last general elections to introduce them. In federal politics, however, the principles of Conservatism and Liberalism are hotly contested. Manhood suffrage prevails in British Columbia and every British subject twenty-one years of age and over has a right to vote in both federal and provincial elections.

gressiveness. Previous to that event the Island had been as a land of lotus caters, was confined within small building trades and general business were greatzation but possessing and conserving all ly stimulated. To illustrate the admany of its refinements—they lived an years after Confederation, 1876, over far within the borders of Utopia as it 200 steamers and sailing vesses entered has ever been permitted to men to peue at Victoria and the latest statistics show that these have increased to well up in the thousands during the past decade. Although the completion of the C. P. R. to Burrard Inlet in 1887 brought population to British Columbia and created Northern. This

moderate exertion and there was little to to existence to meet the stimulate them to effort in any partieular line of industry. Set apart from the ing trade, and lumbering, ity, as remarkable as it was rare in the Nineteenth Century—cut off from civilithe best of its customs and enjoying vance in shipping trate. Small wonder that they passively

reach into current coin. The onslought of the new comers was irresistible, a new era in the business of the pror-lowever, and, though old habitudes of lines its effect on Vancouver Island was only indirect. As originally projected the road was to have crossed from the thought and action die hard, man, or conservative business men of the Island, the road was to have crossed from the roused to the new conditions joined hands with them and soon proved them because its ocean terminus.

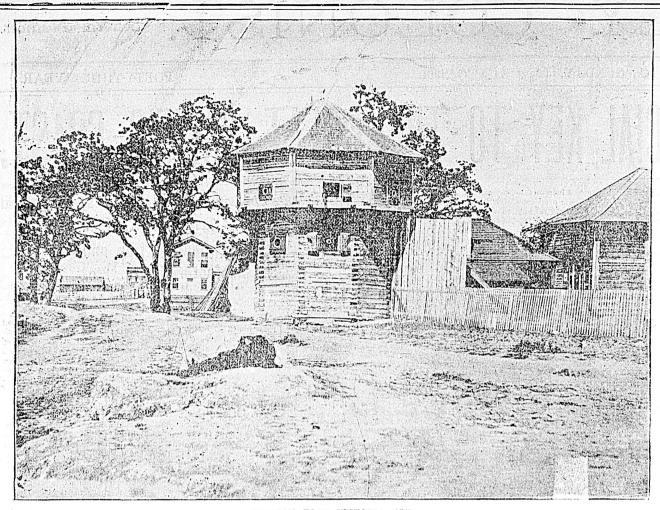
found favor, though bitterly opposed by a certain class of "old timers," and the crown defraying the whole cost of the new conditions joined the administration of its government. On the occasion of the first meeting of selves the peers in speculative invest- or the Dominion parliament. the Vancouver House of Assembly, on ment and the launching of new enter August 12, 1850, the Governor, Mr. prises of those who sought to lead in this place and the deflection of the line 6 to 1—showing that the days of laisser

graph line from Alberni via Sproat and ment, the present members elect, Col-Kennedy lakes to Barclay and Clayothose adventures. Under the new order to Burrard Inlet are too complex to treat faire have passed and that Vancouver quot sounds, to enable vessels to and only Conservatives elected in the provpopulation increased rapidly. In 1871 of in this article, but the result proved Island has shaken off the incubus which quot sounds, to enable vessels to and only Conservatives elected in the provdo boast, that the population increased rapidly. In 1871 of in this article, but the result proved lisland has slanken off the incubus which with Victoria and other cities, to secure place in November, 1900.

way and for the first time in her history is likely to be chosen as the Canadian Victoria saw C. P. R. freight cars load landing of the Canadian-Australian teleing and unloading at her mills and ware graph cable, the contract for the conhouses. These cars are ferried over the struction of which was awarded a few straits from Vancouver to Lady mith on weeks ago. At the present time the only railways on the Island are the Esquimalt & Nancarrying of passengers, to meet the competition of the Great Northern. aimo Railway, built is 1857, running from Victoria north to Wellington, 78

The entrance of the Great Northern miles, and the Victoria & Sidney, 16 miles. There is a short logging road, 9 and the C. P. R to Victoria marks only miles; running west from Chemainus, a the first step in the direction of railway coal road from Union mines to Comex progress. It will be followed immediate and a narrow guage for the conveyance of ore from Mount Sielter mines near

There are few countries of its extent that offers such a variety of attractions of (imported some years ago and thriving) ptarmigan, swans, snipe, player, Carolina and Virginia rail, sandhill cranes, pelicans, and ducks and geese of many species. Of beasts there are, elk or days, doing away completely with species. Of beasts there are, elk or the hardships now incident to the trip -wapiti, black tailed deer, black bear, wolf, wolverine, panther, raccoa, beaver, fex, otter, mink, marten and other furney in- a Pullman car from tearing animals. The numerous lakes his Eastern or Southern and streams awarm with gamey trout home to the northern extrem- that run from a few ounces as high as ity of Vancouver Island and cleven pounds. Delly Varden and silver there embark on a swift, char, while in the straits and the Pacific luxuriously equipped steam-ship which will bear him with speed and comfort to tiny smelt. Who salmonidae family is the placer diggings. Quatrepresented by the following: the Quinsino or Alberti will become nat, Chinook or Tyee salmon; silver salmon, or cohoe; socke ye, or blue back salmon; dog salmon; humpback salmon; steelhend salman and cutthroat trout. Of these the first is the most prized as a table fish, varying from ten to seventy-five pounds in weight. All the salmonidae afford in weight. All the salmonidae afford good sport for trolling and those generally known as trout, differing in size and color according to locality, but inhabiting both fresh and salt water, will rise to the fly and exercise the skill of the most expert angler. In deep-sea fishing. the halibut, cod, sturgeen, skil and dog-lish afford good sport, which may be varied by a shot at a sea otter, hair-soal, porpoise, or even a sea lion, if one



BASTION-FORT VICTORIA, 1843.

LOOKING BAGKWARDS EARLY DAYS IN VIGTORIA GLIMPSE AT THE PAST

The stranger who enters Victoria hurbor to-day on board one of the well-appointed passenger steamers which by to
and from the Mainland, will find it difficult to realize that little over half a century ago not a human habitation atool
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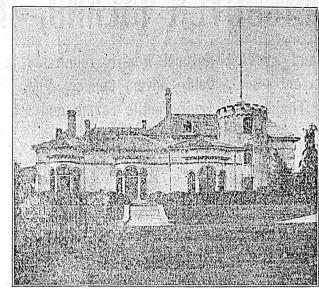
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was the little fortified village of the Songhoes, situated on the western side of the
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ping axe was always prominent, if indeed it was not the only one, if a few augers, saws and chisels be excepted. Finlay-son had been the pupil of Douglas, as Douglas had been the pupil of McLaugh-

The first trouble with the Indians was caused by Cowichans, who made free with the company's cattle, some of which they killed and ate. Factor Fink, yon, who had succeeded in command through the death of Charles Ross, demanded reparation, which the Indians, peremptorily refused. The gates of the fort were closed against the Indians, trading ceased, and each party sullenly awaited the next move of the other. The Cowichan chief. Tsoughilam, invited the Songhees to a conneil, and it was resolved to attack the fort, massacre the whites and take possession of the buildings and stores. Inside the fort the garrison stood to their arms and kept guard night and day against surprise. Two days passed and then a large force of Indians advanced to the attack. The little garrison manned the walls and bastions, awaiting the onslaught. The Indians, attering savage yells d'scharged a shower of bullets, which spent themselves harmlessly in the stout walls. The garrison made no sign, and the Indians ceased firing after half an hour's hot fusilade. Then Finlayson called to the chief of the Cowichans and pointed out the folly of his action, for, said he, "With one metion of my finger I could blow you all into the bay. See your houses vonder." Suiting his action to his word he gave a signal, a nine-pounder belehed forth a heavy charge of grape, and one of the huts was reduced to a rain of splinters. The Indians flat precipitately, fearing the destruction of their wives and children, but the shot had done nothing more than destroy the house. Finlayson's next move roved him a strategist of no mean order. He instructed his interpreter to slip from the back gate and run to the Indians retired on of their wives and children, but the shot had done nothing more than destroy the house. Finlayson's next move roved him a strategist of no mean order. He instructed his interpreter to slip from the back gate and run to the Indians retired on of their wives and children, but the shot had done nothing more than destroy the house. Finlayson's next

one iron nail or spike, wooden pegs alone being employed."

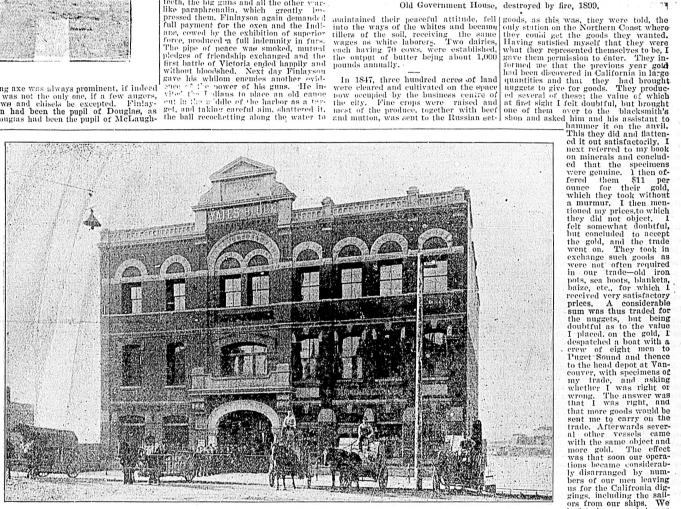
lying south of the boundary fixed by the Orgon Treaty of 1846. The dispute place on the coast where supplies were went no further than warlike talk, but plentiful and obtainable at reasonable Great Britain saw fit to despatch a fleet plentiful and obtainable at reasonable chored for the first time in Victoria harbor. The visit of the fleet and the general excitement benefitted Victoria, trade flourished and the little outpost of civilitation increased in wealth and import ance. Three years after its establishment Fort Victoria was surrounded by 160 A few of the men approached the gateacres of cultivated land and good crops of wheat, oats, potatoes, and other vegecars, come from San Francisco with gold tables, were produced. The Indians which they would give in exchange for



Old Government House, destroyed by fire, 1899.

maintained their peaceful attitude, fell goods, as this was, they were told, the into the ways of the whites and became tillers of the soil, receiving the same wages as white laborers. Two dairies, each having 70 cows, were established, the output of butter being about 1,000 gave them permission to enter. They informed me that the previous year gold had been discovered to the course of the c

was that soon our operations became considerably disarranged by numbers of our men leaving us for the Califronia disgings, including the sailors from our ships. We had to increase their pay to induce them to remain and had to employ Indians to replace the sailors on the ships and laborers on the land."



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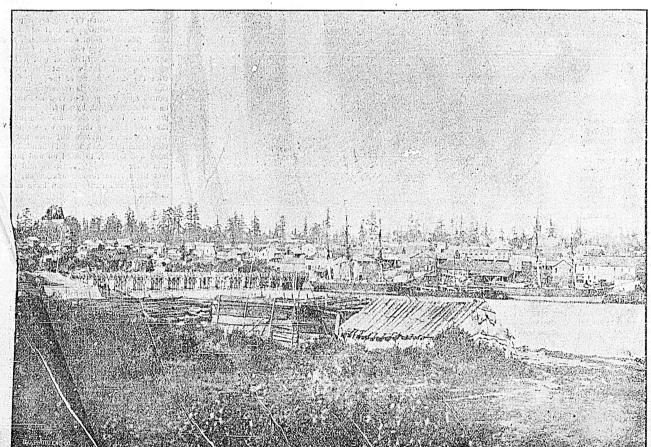
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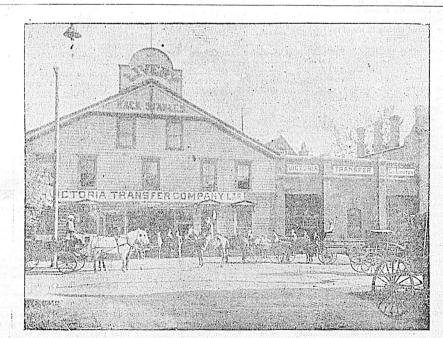
The next excitement to disturb the monotony of life in Fort Victoria was the famous United States election cry "Fifty-four or fight," when the people of the republic advanced a preposterous claim to all the territory west of the Rocky mounting, between the possessions of Mexico on the south and Russia on the North. This bit of diplomatic bluff was successful in securing to the United States the whole of the present states of Washington and Oregon together with a portion of the Straits of Fuca and the islands

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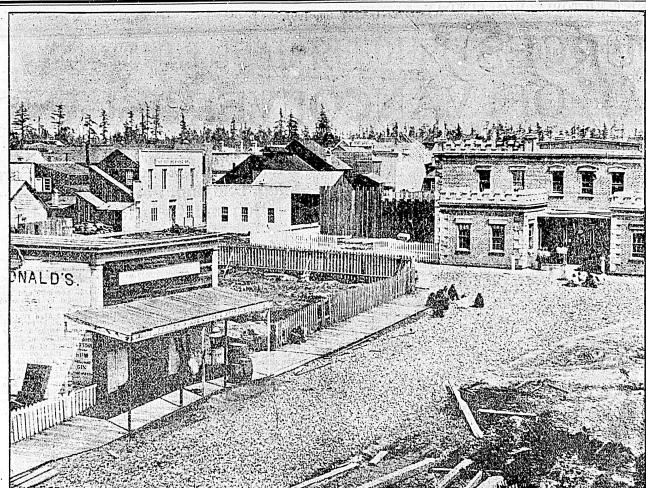
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YICTORIA HARBOR IN THE '50's.



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BASTION SQUARE, ABOUT, 1858.

Fort street (this ran through the centre of the forty about where now is the site of the Mechanies' Institute; and I think there I saw, a few days ago, a small shanty which existed then. It was covered with cedar bark. The 'lions' of Vice toria then were the fort and its contents. The fort was nearly a quadrangle, about one hundred yards long and wide, with bastions at two corners containing camon. The whole was stockaded with cedar posts, about six or eight inches in diameter and about 15 feet in length. Buy, and the bastions which the tender of the ends of these trees are stil stail, the argument of the Hudson's Bay Co., in 1843, he argument street, the meas room, off the Hudson's Bay Co., in 1843, he argument streets. The counting house of cedary bark. The mess room, off from which lived Mr. Doughas and family, was at the corner of (now) Fort and Government streets. The counting house was near (now) Wharf street. Mr. Farlayson occupied this post and lived there have been layson occupied this post and lived there have been layson occupied this post and lived there have been layed or deaths, for weddings, for church services, for fires, and sometimes for warmings. At meal time it was assisted by a chorus of cuss. On Wharf street, three pales.

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capital, was \$1,560,000. Before the end of 1861, however, Cariboo had shipped to Victoria \$2,000,000, confidence was restored and the city began to prosper

In the early days of Victoria it begame a favorite resort for the Indians. The news of its magnificence had travelled far, and the natives were carrious to see the white man and his works. They came down from Queen Charlotte Islands, dur-ing the summer, in bands of from five to litteen hundred, and in 1854 the little cel-

In 1861, and for several years thereafter the territory lying between Victoria and Esquimalt was appropriated by thousands of Indians from the neighborhood of Nootka Sound, the West Const of Vancouver Island, and the borders of Lack to Lack the majority were gathered for no good purpose, insomuch that the place was turned into a pandemonium, became the receptacle for stolen goods, the site of traffic in illicit whiskey and illicit amours. Orgies of the most revolting character ceased not by day or night, therewere hundreds of savage, drunken, and frenzied beings in human guise encountered at almost every turn of the path, beings among whom the strong arm of the law could scarcely preserve the semblance of order. On one occasion it required the presence of two or three vessels of war and a demonstrations in force to restrain them.

"At this date the Hudson's Bay fort

In 1861 the population of Victoria was about 3,500 whites, of many nationalities. At that date, according to Bancroft, "the grades and cliques into which society resolves itself in older settlements did not exist.

The members of this heterogeneous community gathered from all quarters of the world, placed themselves on a common level, and had but a common interest—to better their condition, vying with each other only in making their lives, especially their feisure hours, as agreeable as possible under their altered condition. Free from conventional restraint, dwelling in a spot world-famous for the beauty of its scenery, amid magnificent vistas of forests and mountains clad with richest verdure, and in a climate softer than that of the south of England, there are few among the present citizens of Victoria, who, after enjoying this brief respite from the whirl and strife of progress and civilization, do not recall with a tinge of sadness those good old times."

with its log buildings and its picket palisade, was crumbling into decay. There were but four streets (Wharf, Yates, Fort and Johnson) and the most prominent buildings in the capital were the Hudson's Bay store and the Bank of British North America. WHEAT. OATS. BARLEY. HOPS FLAX. VEGETABLES (an kinds). In 1867 Victoria was incorporated, being divided into three wards, and the municipal council, consisting of the Mayor and seven councillors, were elect

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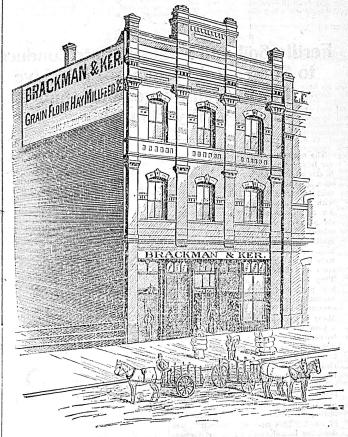
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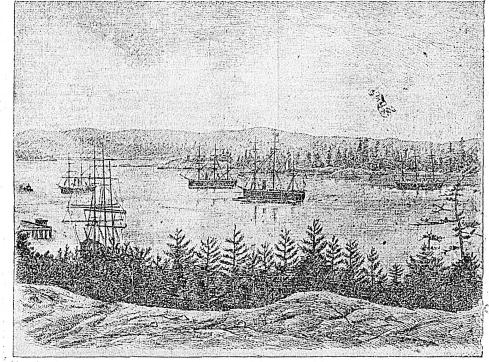
FISH. SHELL-FISH. OYSTERS.
BUILDING STONE.
FIRE CLAY. BRICK CLAY. POTTER'S CLAY. MOULDING SAND.



Brackman-Ker Milling Co., Ltd., Victoria, B. C.



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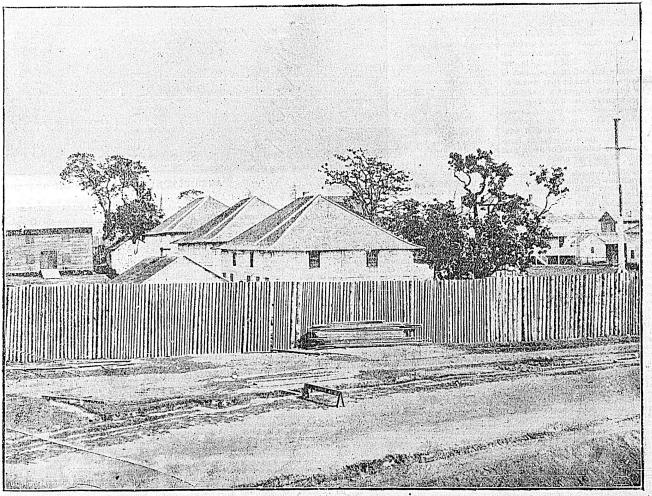
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In 1852 the town of Victoria was laid out in streets, then bounded on the west, by the harbor, on the east by the present Government street, on the south by the

Of the fields naught remains. The forest has been removed, and the bleak winds, unhindered now, rush into what was then a genial, sheltered place. The Beaver remains, but, great Jovel no more like the affairs at Fort Victoria. Though Beaver of former days than a coal barge is like a frigate. Mightier steamers float upon the harbor; the Indians, once half a thousand, have disappeared; homes of the citizens occupy the fields; telegrable crist that the sentinel was usually kept at night at thousand, have disappeared; homes of the citizens occupy the fields; telegrable crist that the sentinel was usually kept at night appeared; homes of "All is well!" told the conscious sleep crist that the sentinel was on the opposite side of the harbor in 1850. Peace be with thember of a large Songhee village. The distance across was only 400 yards and canoes kept up constant communication becomes it and the fort. Certain presents of supplies to the chiefs kept them is a considerable and the forty of redeeming the savages from their in 1850. All is well indicated the conscious sleep crist that the sentinel was usually kept at night and a more illustrious desting, pocceder fierce and in bad reput; they had capture fierce and in bad reput; they had capture dealth after the nation danger was apprehended from the nation danger was apprehended fr



OFFICERS QUARTERS-FORT VICTORIA, 1843.

AGRICULTURAL RESOURCES

OF VANCOUVER ISLAND.

Fertile Soil and a Mild Climate Conduce to Successful Farming---Fruit, Live Stock, Grain, Vegetables, and Poultry Flourish.

ver Island, like that of all new countries, with the wrecks of inexperi-Hundreds of young men migrated from Great Britain, animated with an ambition to conquer nature in her fastnesses and hew a fortune from the primeval forest, only to find themselves, after a few months or years of misdirected effort, self-confessed fail-A majority of these young men were not to blame for the disastrous retheir experiments in farming They were honest and earnest in the first place and attacked their unwonted surroundings with a determination to succeeed, but they lacked knowledge. Many of them had never handled an axe, a plow was but a name to them and harness an intricate puzzle. They were strong and energetic, but knew not how to utilize those qualities to advantage in their daily routine of work on the farm then their surroundings appealed to the old sporting blood in them and by easy stages they abandoned legitimate work and took to gun and rod for subsistence etting the farm, or "ranche," take car.
of, itself. This class of "farmer" had done the Island much harm, by discouraging the immigration of genuine farm ers, and locking up large areas of land that might be cultivated with profit, for naturally the unsuccessful ones hold on to their lands and look to the sale of them to recoup them for the time and Many of these abandoned farms can be bought at reasonable prices and some, with good buildings on them, would prove profitable investments to men of moderate means and experience. The successful farmer of Eastern Car ada can find on Vancouver Island many improved properties that would make delightful retreat in which to spend the autumn of his life, for it is a fact that an improved farm here will give an assured me with less exertion and amid mor pleasant surroundings of scene and climate than the most favored sections of

There is no portion of Canada that as fords better inducements to farmers than British Columbia and no part of the province which presents more favorable conditions than Vancouver Island, True the farming land is confined to compara tively small areas and is, as a rule heavily timbered, but as an offset it is of remarkable fertility, so that a few acres cleared and systematically tilled will yield a comfortable living. All the cereals grow to perfection, leguminous plants, roots and vegetables of all kinds that are produced in the temperate zone to large size, and of excel-quality. Apples, pears, plums, prunes, cherries, and all the small fruits attain great perfection, while peaches, apricots, nectarines and grapes, if given pecial care, can be produced successful Many varieties of nuts, almonds walnuts, hazelnuts, cobnuts hestnuts, do well wherever cultivated Flax of excellent quality is grown, but so far has been used only for cattle food although the fibre produced is long, finand silky, yielding from two to three tons per acre. The cultivation of flag for purposes of export has been deprecated by some practical agriculturists be cause the area of land available for od products is too limited to admit of flax culture to an extent that would in sure its success. Hops grow luxuriantly and yield from 7½ to 9 tons per acre. Cattle, sheep, swine and poultry do well on the Island, the climate being particularly favorable to them, the mild winters permitting them to roam at large and pick up an abundance of green food

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While farming operations on 7ancouver Island are peculiarly adapted to those possessing capital the poor man need not be discouraged from taking up land. The government, recognizing the difficulties of clearing the land, gives ample time in which to perform the improvements prescribed in the regulations, and the vast amount of mining and lumbering being done affords opportunities to the man of small means to secure profitable employment at seasons when he cannot work to advantage on his homestead. These opportunities promise to be greatly increased in the near future when railway building on an extensive scale will be undertaken.

truit is of good quality and is packed as it should be for the market. so long will the production of fruits be a prontable industry on Vancouver Island and the Province of British Columbia generally. Owing to the climatic conditions it is but reasonable to expect that all the varieties of fruits will not succeed equality well on Vancouver Island and it is of the atmost importance that intending orchardists should bear this in mind and before planting out an orchard, they should ascertain from the department of agriculture what particular species of fruit suit the locality in which they propose to establish themselves. All the best known and favorite English and American varieties of apples and some of the Itussian varieties do well in one section or other fruits, but to the man who contemplates embarking in fruit growing on Vancouver Island it is important that he should secure the knowledge, gained by long experience, as to the best varieties suited to his purpose.

The opportunities for dairying are extended to the market. These lectures and the numerous societies for mutual improvement and combined effort which have been formed among the farmers of functional transfers of agriculture and must eventually tend to greatly improve the conditions of the agriculture community of the province and this is true of other fruits, but to the man who contemplates embarking in fruit growing on Vancouver Island and the propagation of the province and this is true of other fruits, but to the man who contemplates embarking in fruit growing on Vancouver Island and the propagation of the grieval of the market. These lectures and the numerous societies for mutual improvement and combined effort which have been formed among the farmers of Vancouver Island are beginning to make yet themselves felt in more intelligent work in all branches of agriculture and must approve the former of the growing the following interest and content and combined effort which have been formed among the farmers of Vancouver Island are beginning to mak

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While the agricultural possibilities of the Island have not received the attention which their importance merits, they have by no means been neglected. Agricultural Associations, Fruit Growers' Associations and other societies have been formed under the auspices of the government and officers of the department of agriculture and government agents are stationed at various points to report the progress and requirements of their respective districts. Agricultural exhibitions are held annually at Saanieh, Duncan, Nanaimo, Vellington, Comox and other points. This year, 1901, the British Columbia Agricultural and Industrial Association of Victoria, will hold a provincial exhibition at the enpital which, it is expected will excel all former efforts in that direction. The Dominion government is also manifesting an interest in the agricultural affairs of the Izland and prome

The production of poultry is another industry which will well repay intelligent prosecution at points within easy distance of Victoria and other commercial centres. That this industry is being neglected is clearly demonstrated by the following figures which show the importations of poultry and eggs into British Columbia for one year:

Value. Duty Pald,

Dressel poultry. \$20,231, \$1,073,20.

Oats is a good crop and in great demand and is probably the most profitable of any of the cereals grown. Large as the production is in the province it does not nearly meet the demand, as will be seen by the following statistics of importations for one year:

Bush. Value.

Oats ... 260,122 \$75,884 Duty.

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Total \$75,864 \$19,506.21

Wheat produces a large crop and is of excellent appearance, but soft, so that it does not enter into competition with the hard wheat of Manitoba and the Territories as a flour maker. The wheat grown on Vancouver Island is used almost exclusively for poultry feeding. The yield averages about 41 bushels per acre and the weight about 63 pounds per bushel, but there are cases when the yield is as high as 60 bushels and the weight 67 pounds.

in any number.

Note.—The amount of duty quoted in the above tables does not represent in every case the amount of duty on imports of products from foreign countries during that particular period, but it represents the duty paid during the year. It is important to note also that the figures of quantity and value only represent imports from foreign countries as it is impossible to secure the amount and value of the different articles imported from the other provinces of the Dominion.

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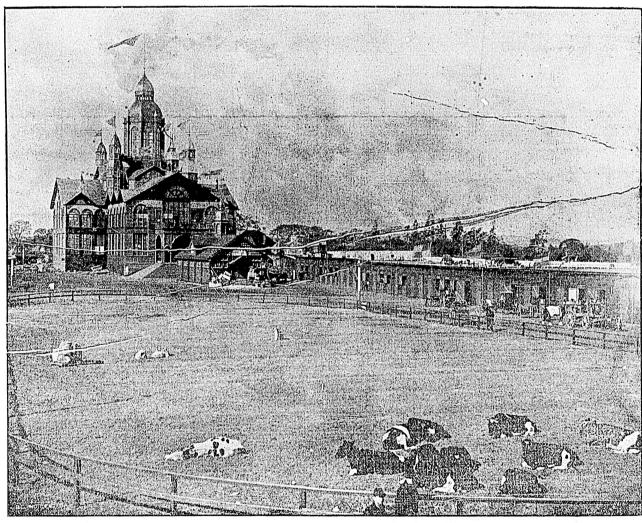
Government lands for agricultural purposes may be purchased from the government at \$5 per acre and meadow lands may be leased by holders of adjacent lands, not exceeding 160 acres for a period of five years at a rental of 10 cents per acre. The right to cut timber ca crown lands may be secured by paying an annual license fee of \$10. Any pyrson being the head of a family, a widow, or a single man over eighteen years of age, being a British subject may pre-empt 160 acres of crown lands, subject to certain conditions of settlement and improvement. There is a considerable area of agricultural lands on Vancouver Island open to pre-emption, but the greater portion is held by private individuals and the Esquimant & Nanamo Railway Company. The railway company sells its lands at \$1 per acre and upwards according to locality and improved farms may be bought from \$5 an acre up to \$300.

THE ISLAND'S FERTILE BELTS

Brief Description of the Chief Areas Under Cultivation on Vancouver Island.

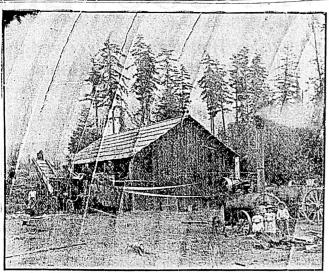
There is no government land for premption in the Victoria district, but imroved farms can be bought at from \$40 o \$300 per acre. In Esquimalt, Gold-tream and Highland districts, which adjoin Victoria, both government and railway lands are available, and in Sooke, 23 miles from Victoria by wagon road, improved farms may be had for \$6 an acre. Cowichan, including the districts of Cowichan, Comiaken, Quamichan, Somenos, Sahltan and Seymour, is one of the most flourishing districts on the Island. It is about 40 miles north one of the most flourishing districts on the Island. It is about 40 miles north of Victoria, on the E. & N. railway, and midway to Nanaimo, being centrally situated in regard to markets. Very fine fruit is raised there and clover, thuothy, cereals, roots and vegetables produce good crops. Dairying is carried on successfully, a creamery, having been established some years ago. The average rate of taxation per acre is about .0610 per acre. Further on lies Chemainus, a good farming country, and then Nanaimo, which includes several well settled farming districts, where there are excellent openings for poultry raising, dairying, and general farming. Improved farms in this section can be bought at \$15 to \$20 an acre, government hand at \$1 and railway land at \$1 to \$3 per acre. There is much good land on Hornby, Denman and Lasqueti islands which lie just off the coast and are easily accessible, and on which sheep raising is the favorite industry. The Comox district north of Nanaimo is famous as an agricultural country and being a coal mining centre the farmers have a profitable home market. Most of the land is available for farming. A tract of land sixty miles long and with an average width of seven miles forms a bench between the sea and the mountains which is admirably adapted to agriculture. The surface is undustring, heavily timbered in part, with many marshes and meadows easy of reciamation. Several valleys cut through from sea to mountains and these are specially fertile. All of this bench land will produce crops. Where it is too light for growing cereals or roots it will give large returns in hay. The growth is natvellous. A bit of burnt land sowed with grans seed will become a tangled mass of vegetation within a year, Cattle fatten on the native grasses and vetches in a wonderfully short time. Butter making and poultry raising are carried on as adjuncts to the regular farm work, but so far have not been engaged in systematically. The Valiez group of islands in Seymour Narrows, supports a considerable populatio of Victoria, on the E. & N. railway, and On Valdez Island hogs have been allowed to run wild and become a nuisance. Alert Bay and Quatsino, form the northern coast of Vancouver Island, and possess many agricultural opportunities asyet only mengerly taken advantage of, A colony of Danish and Norwegian settlers, established at Quatsino some years ago, has done well. Clayoquot, on the West coast, possesses several thousand acres of splendid farming lands, the climate, owing to the influence of the Japan current is milder than on the East coast. Peas, beans and Indian corn, roots and vegetables do well. Cattle, sheep, swine and poultry are successfully raised and the dairying prospects are good. The present means of transportation is by stemmer to Victoria 140 miles, but the extension of the railway will bring the district into quick communication with the markets.

The Alberni agricultural district is situated at the head of the Alberni Canal, 40 miles from the Pacific ocean and about 32 miles from the Gulf of Georgia, It is distant from Victoria about 110 miles, and from Nanaimo 55 miles. It lies in a valley about 20 miles long and from 6 to 8 miles wide. The climate is very mild, no great degree of codo occurring; the lowest temperature recorded being about 21 degrees and the highest 94 degrees. The rainfall is heavy, the average for the year being about 75 in the climate of the foot owing to the discovery of large deposits of gold and copper bearing quartz, which hids fair to make Alberni one of the greatest mining centres of America. Owing to these mineral discoveries an important town as has been established at the head of Alberni Canal, which, with the neighboring mining camps, provides a good and increasing market for the farmers of the The Alberni agricultural district is sit-Bee culture has not been engaged in as yet to any considerable extent. On the Island where clover grows in such profusion a good flow of honey of excellent quality is obtained. The production, however, does not nearly equal the demand, as the following figures will testify, being importations of honey into the province for one year, viz.: 23,449 pounds valued at \$2,579, and on which duty was paid to the amount of \$760. The price of honey at the present time is from 18 to 20 cents per pound.





AGRICULTURAL RESOURCES OF VANCOUVER ISLAND--Continued.



INDIAN THRESHERS AT WORK NEAR DUNCAN'S

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is unrivalled. The canal is navigable for its whole length by the largest vessels afloat and, being sheltered by mountains, affords a perfect haven in all weathers. The Oriental liners could land their pas-

its whole length by the largest vessels afloat and, being sheltered by mountains, affords a perfect haven in all weathers. The Oriental liners could land their passengers, freight and mails here to great advantage-and saving of time if connection were made with the C. P. R. by a railway across the Island and a fast railway ferry to the Mainland. Coal could also be-shipped more profitably from Alberni than from ports on the east coast of the Island, saving distance and; towage charges. The district is fairly well supplied with roads, which are being extended by the government and private enterprise as the exigencies of mining and farming require.

The valley at the head of the canal is mostly flat, the town of Alberni being but very little above sea level, the land rising iin benches towards the hills on either side. The valley is well watered, several rivers and smaller streams find for multer in Alberni Canal, and is well supplied with all kinds of timber, the principal being fir, cedar, hemlock and spruce on the higher lands, and alder, maple, poplar and cottonwood on the lowlands. There are many varieties of soil, from rich black harm to light gravelly soil.

For some years not much progress was made in farming, owing to the time and hor necessary to clear the land, but recently a great deal of good work have been given to dairying, which, as may be surmised from the presence of numerous mining camps, is a profitable business; every pound of butter is hespoker at a good price before it is produced and. The dairymen of the district have greatly as the commandiance of the stretch head of good work here apply is far short of the demand. The dairymen of the district have greatly profitable have been demanded by the sample of the dairymen of the district have greatly profitable have been demanded by the commandiance of the stretch of the canal is not the post profitable than the profitable profitable the post profitable than the profitable profitable profitable than the profit of the profit of the profit of the p

thrive, but the climate is too wet for turkeys, unless the chicks are sheltered from the rain, which entails expensive buildings.

Almost every kind of fruit grows to perfection in Alberni. The different varieties which have been found suitable to the soil and climate are; Apples—Yellow Transparent, Northern Sny, Duchess of Oldenberg, Red Astrachan, Gravenstein, Bildwin. Pears — Seehel. Bartlett, Clapp's Favorite, Winter Nelis, Plums—Red Egg, Yellow Egg, Coe's Golden Drop, Shipper's Pride. Pruncs—Italian, Silver, French and German. Cherries—Black Tartarian, Royal Anne, English Morello, Rockport Bigarreau, Benuman's May. Peaches—Early Crawford, All kinds of small fruits grow in profusion. Wheat, barley and oats are productive corose, but the former is too soft for m'ling purposes, and all three are grown for feed. Roots and vegetables produce alumdantly and are of excellent size and lavor. There is still some government and open for pre-emption and the E. & N. Railwey Company has some good land for sale at \$2 ner acre. Improved farms are not easily acquired by purchase and are held at fancy prices, a fact which sneaks well for the prosperity of the farming community.

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corn, roots and garden vegetables are grown for home consumption, but as yet farming has not been prosecuted tenatically or at any great extent. Retently several mining eamps have been established in the district, creating a local market for all the farmers can produce. There is a sawmill, store and dock at Port Renfrew and a village is springing up in consequence of the mining operations. The low lying lands are subject to winter freshets. There are 4,000 to 5,000 acres of government land for pre-emption. s a sawmill, store and dock rew and a village is spring sequence of the mining one low lying lands are sub-rfreshets. There are 4,000 so of government land for the lightest cash bonus is accorded, sub-ject to the fifty cents per M. royalty above mentioned and an annual rental, in advance, of 15 cents per acre. The holder must put up a sawmill appurters and to the leasehold, capable of cutting not less than 1,000 feet of lumber per day of 12 hours for every 400 acres of land in such lease; and such mill shall be kept running for at least six months in every year.

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HOMESTEAD ACT.

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The farm and buildings, when registered, cannot be taken for debt incurred after the registration; and it is free from seizure un to a value not greater than \$2.500 (£500 English); goods and chattels are also free up to \$500 (£100 English); cattle "farmed on shares" are also protected by an Exemption Act.

DOMINION GOVERNMENT LANDS

Synopsis of Laws and Regulations Relating to Government Lands.

Crown lands in British Columbia are classified as either surveyed or unsurveyed lands, and may be acquired by

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for not less than six months in each of the three years after entry, but they must also be paid for at the rate of one dollar per acre. Dominion lands in the province may also be acquired by purchase, free from settlement conditions. Agencies for the disposal of these lands have been established at Kamloops, in the mountains, and New Westminster, on the coast. The minerals in this tract, other than coal and stone, are administered by the British Columbia government. LAWS AFFECTING

AGRICULTURE.

That the government and legislature of British Columbia have not failed to carefully guard and assist the interests of agriculture, is evident from the fact that there are on the statute books of British Columbia 42 Acts, including amending Acts dealing with subjects either director indirectly connected with farming These have been passed from time to time as the development of the agricul-tural industry has seemed to warrant and the conditions affecting the agricul-

truist demanded attention.

First in the order naturally comes the "Department of Agriculture Act" containing provisions for the regulation of the department of agriculture, and for defining the powers and duties of the Minister and other officers of the department.

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to the Horticaltural Society and Fruit Growers' Association of British Columbia, which has been in existence ever since. It has particularly for its object the advancement of the fruit growing industry. The Act respecting the co-operative associations passed in 1896, although it does not specifically refer to agriculture, was really intended to afford a cheap and casy method of forming co-operative societies for the purpose of carrying on any branch of agriculture or business connected with agriculture. Its provisions are iargely technical, simply dealing with the methods of procedure, and functions of societies formed under its authority.

One of the most important Acts passed by the legislative assembly affecting the interests of the farmer, was the "Farmers' Institutes or Co-operation Act," enceted in 1897. This was a decided step in advance and brought our legislation in the with that exist ng in O trair, Macritoba and other provinces, and while it contained many of the provisions common to the acts of Ontario and Manitoba, the measure went still further in the lino of progress and in several respects may be said to be an improvement on its prototypes. Farmers' Institutes, under this Act, may be organized by a petition to the Minister of Argiculture, signed by fifteen persons resident in the district in its proposed to organize, and have for their objects the encouragement and improvement of agriculture, horticulture, arboreulture, manufactures, the useful arts, and displays of agricultural products; holding meetings for discussion and heaving lectures; for importing and distributing seeds, plants and animels; for offering prizes for essave and scientific enquiry; for dissemination of information regarding bee-keeping; and for carrying on by co-operation any industry, velating to agriculture. The annual fee to members is 50 cents, which is supple-

ernor in Council as coming among the objects and within the meaning of the Act, and such applicants are constituted provisional directors under the Act for managing the affairs of the association until the first annual election of collecers, and p ssess all the powers of an incorporated company under the "Companies Act, 1862", (Imperial) to hold property, to sue and be sued, make by-laws, and do all things necessary and purtenant to the carrying on of any business for the mutual benefit and profit of the members subscribing and holding stock: Provided among other things: (a) That a notice of incorporation containing the names of such applicants be published in the British Columbia Gazette, for which a fee of \$10 charles (b) that no subscriber may hold or hereafter acquire more than one-tenth of the stock allotted by the association; (c) that twenty-five per cent, of the capital stock be subscribed at the time of making application.

Oue more important feature of legislation is the Act providing fr the creation of a Board of Horticulture, which has very comprehensive powers with respect to the inspection of orchards, imported nursery stock and fruits. The board is composed of three members, one representing the Island of Vancouver, one the Lower Mainland, one the Interior or Upper country, with the secretary, who is also the Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and the Minister of Agriculture and the reinforms of disease and pests, but has exerted an educational influence which is very manifest to-day; and in connection with the Fa

By the "Milk Fraud Act of 1895, provision is made for the "prevention of" adulterated milk and the furnishing of adulterated milk to dairies and creamer-

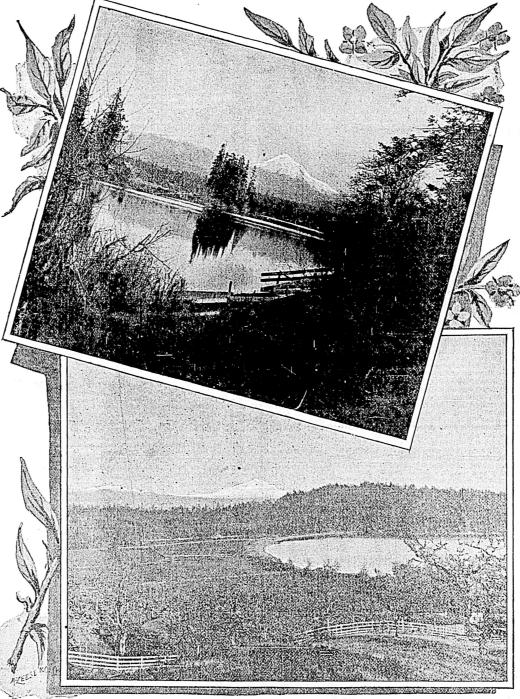
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made fit for cultivation various tracts of land aggregating about 100,000 acres otherwise subject to overflow. It is probable that the question will have still further attention during the coming session of the legislature.



RETURNING FROM THE HUNT.



MOUNT ARROWSMITH AND SOMAS RIVER, ALBERNI, Cadboro Bay, near Victoria-Mount Baker in the Distance.

the house at the end of each year. In this connection it may be stated that all persons engaged in agricultural pursuits of any kind are required to furnish replies to official enquiries and to give such statistics and information as are in their power in regard to the industry under their particular control. Provision is also made for the interchange between the federal and provincial authorities of statistics and information bearing on the subject of agriculture.

There are several statutes making provision for organization and establishme of agricultural and horticultural and other societies, having for their object the mutual benefit and co-operation of agricultural communities. Associations and societies in respect to the following classes of subjects may be formed, namely: (a) Agricultural and horticultural; (b) benevolent and friendly: (c) co-operative; (d) industrial and provident; and (e) investment and loan: Only the first and third of these associations directly refer to agriculture as an industry, the others being of a general character. In respect to the incorporation of agricultural and horticultural societies, chap. 12 Consolidated Statutes, any number of persons may unite themselves into a society for the protection of agricultural, horticultural or fruit growing industries. The provisions are of such a character as not to be briefly summarized here, but indicate the procedure for the formation of such societies, regulations, property, liabilities and general powers. Part Two of this Act relates There are several statutes making pro-

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Under this Act, too, the principle of ce-operation is recognized. Upon application to the Minister ten or more residents and bona fide farmers—may engage in and carry on, on a co-operative besis, any of the following, viz.:

(a) A Farmers' Exchange for buying and selling farm produce;

(b) a cheese factory;

(c) a cramery;

(d) a fruit canning, preserving or evaporating factory;

(e) a mutual credit association for the purpose of receiving deposits and loaning money to its members;

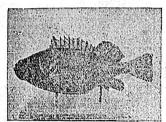
(f) or in any other enterprise that may be approved by the Lieutenant-Gov-

Another important Act known as the "Agricultural Credit Societies Act" was passed in 1898, whereby a certain number of farmers by joining together and pooling their credit may obtain advances from the government with the object of loaning to other members for various purposes of improvement. So far no societies have been formed under the Act, and the rules and regulations authorized thereunder have never been drafted.

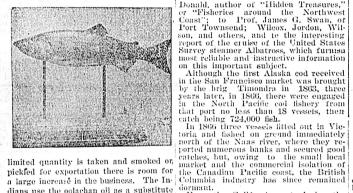
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Provision is made by the "Dairymen's Association Act" having for its object the formation (a) of a Provincial Dairymen's Association for the general advancement of dairying throughout the province; (b) the local dairymen's associations are known as cheese and butter associations for the purpose of carrying on the manufacture of cheese and butter; and (c) the establishment of creameries on the co-operative system which, when so established, may, on compliance with the Act, obtain government aid by way of loans to the extent of one-half the coot of creamery buildings, plants and fixtures, such loans to bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent, and be repayable in eight instalments, the first of such instalments to become due at the expiration of there years from the date of the loan, and the other seven instalments annually thereafter. The Provincial Dairymen's Association is at present doing good work in the importation of thoroughbred stock from the East. By she co-operation of the government the purchase price of the stock is guaranteed and the cuttle sold

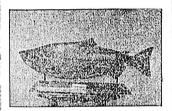
THE FISHERIES OF THE ISLAND OF VANCOUVER.



pany, a United States concern, which ships between two and three million pounds annually to Eastern points. The oolachan, or candle fish, a small member of the salmonidae family, runs in enormous quantities in the early spring, often being so plentiful that it may be captured in bucketfuls-75,000 have been caught in one haul of a net. The fish is of a very delicate flavor and although a

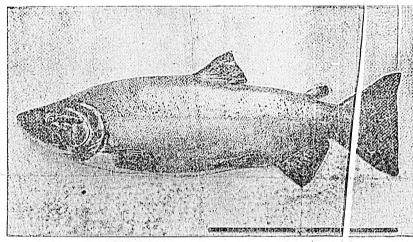


a large increase in the business. The Indians use the colachan oil as a substitute for butter and there is no doubt that if refined and preserved it might be made an important article of commerce, while the fish itself properly treated might easily rival the finest French sardine. The anchovy, of large size and excellent quality, is also abundant although no attempt has been made so far to turn it to commercial account. Sturgeon of immense size, rock and black cod and her-



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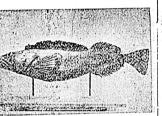




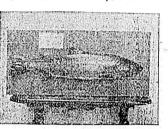
observed in the Allantic, the shore fish being generally darker than the bank fish, while in very cold water or winter weather the lighter colored fish predominate. In shape, Captain H. R. Bowen states "they are identical with the New England cod, it being irapossible to tell them apart in a tank, without tags or some other means of identification."

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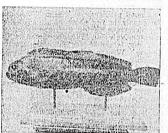
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British Columbia is clearly entitled to a much larger expenditure by the Dominion government."

"Trap fishing in Puget-Sound continues much to the detriment of British Columbia salmon fisheries.

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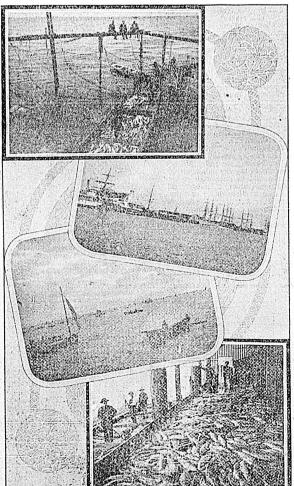
"The canners on the Fraser river have formed an association amongst themselves for regulating the disposal of the pack and governing the prices to be paid



The British Columbia Board of Trade in its last annual report draws attention to the fact that the salmon pack of 1899 was the second largest since the industry was established, the total being 732,437 cases. The report points out that the Dominion government does not expend a fair amount in aiding the fisheries of British Columbia compared with what it votes to the other provinces for that branch of the public service. The report says:

"For some years past this board has repeatedly urged the necessity of establishing additional fish hatcheries on the Fraser river and that lutcheries should also be erected on the Skeena and Naas rivers and at Rivers Inlet. The Depart-





GAME PROTECTION ACT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

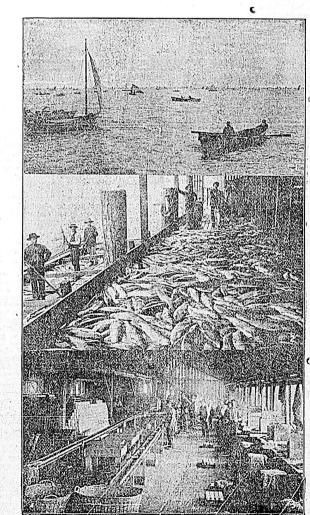
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3. For Indians, non residents of this province, to kill game at any time of the year. Section 12 (b)
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bear, beaver, martes, and land otter. Section 1.
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FISHING SCENES.

A Trip Along the Southwest Coast

By Rev. W. E. H. Ellison.

Of Vancouver Island.

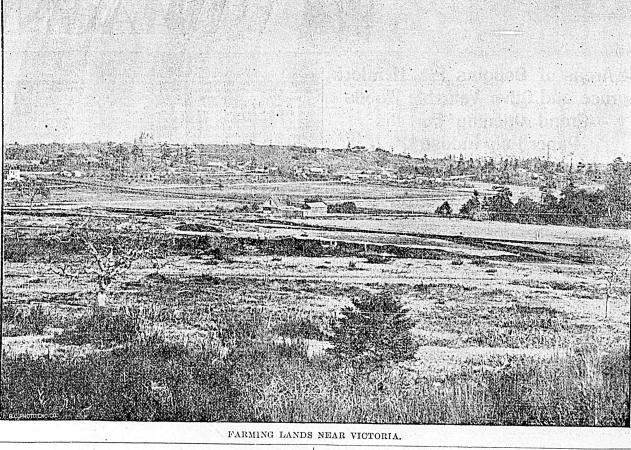
The southwest of Vancouver Island extending from Victoria to San Juan harbor, is not unlike, in its position, the south coast of the Isle of Wight, in England, extendings from Ventorio to the south coast of the Isle of Wight, in England, extendings from Ventorio to the Needles. Indeed, as a whole Vancouver Island in the future will be to British Columbia and Canada what the Isle of Wight is to England and the United Kingdom, and be known as the "Garden of Canada." In longitude, position and climate it is identical, in products of sea and land we find a similarity, and who ishall stay as a residential place it may not rival in wealth, population and surroundings the green island which is known as the "Garden of England."

Let us see in what state we find this south coast of a beautiful island, and see what advance less than a century of habitation of the first white settlers has utilized into the peaceful occupation of carrying hay will be on his trail. Very frequently the fellograph line, and in about a week, if the weather is not too bad, a trail man will be on his trail. Very frequently the fellograph line, and in about a week, if the weather is not too bad, a trail man will be on his trail. Very frequently the fellograph line, and in hout a week, if the weather is not too bad, a trail man will be on his trail. Very frequently the fellograph line, and in bout a week, if the weather is not too bad, a trail man will be on his trail. Very frequently the fellograph line, and in bout a week, if the weather is not too bad, a trail man will be on his trail. Very frequently the fellograph line, and in about a week, if the weather is not too bad, a trail man will be on his trail. Very frequently the fellograph line, and in about a week, if the weather is not too bad, a trail man will be on his trail. Very frequently the fellograph line, and in about a week, if the weather is not too bad, a trail man will be on his trail. Very frequently the fellograph line, and in hout a week, if the weather is not too bad, a trail ma

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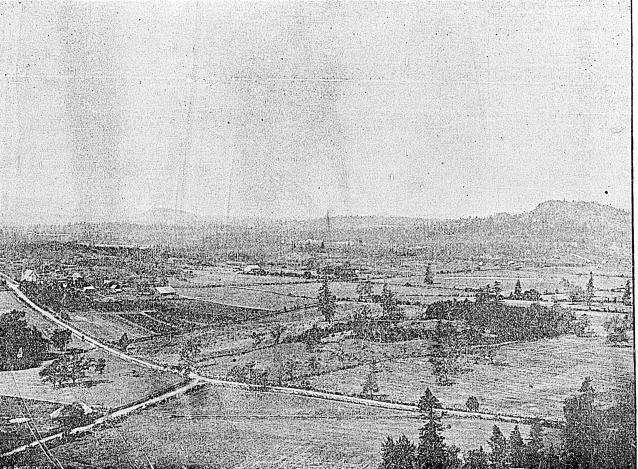
The curtain is rising on 1901, may it prove a year of inaugural happinese and prosperity to San Juan and its inhabitants; for myself I dare prophesy it will be the first edy of Vincouver Ishina of Course after entering the Straibs.

I must not forget to pay a tribute to the fertility of the soil; it repays on excernful of the cultivation. Some potatoes grown at Gordon from just the eyes and potential in the bush all winter, the out thing to be feared is bogging owing to make money anywhere along the coast. Kide exceed the delicacy of lamb in flavor and arrive any time of the year; the milk is more delicious in tea or coffee than cream and is most matification. A market would sown he made for the skins of the core of the control of the court of the core of the control of the core of

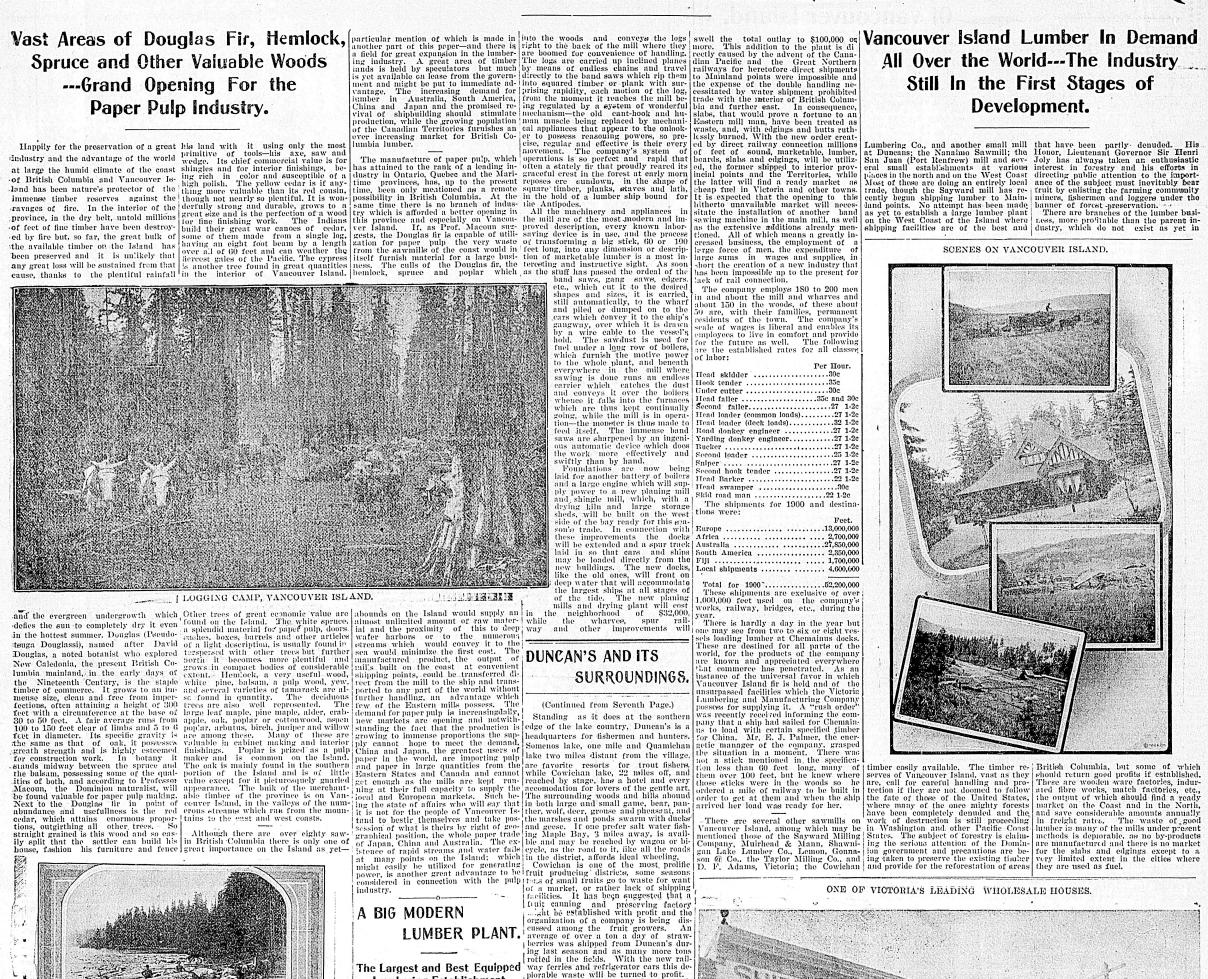
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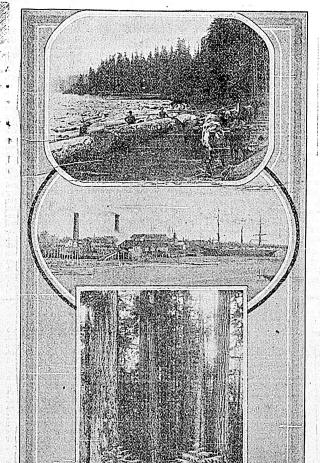
An Enterprising, Progressive, Business Centre With a Promising Future --- Agricultural Lands, Timber and Copper Mines Being Developed.

FARMING LANDS NEAR VICTORYA.



VANCOUVER ISLAND'S MAGNIFICENT TIMBER.





.J. A. SAYWARD MILLS, VICTORI A, B. C.

The Largest and Best Equipped
Lumbering Establishment
on the Island.

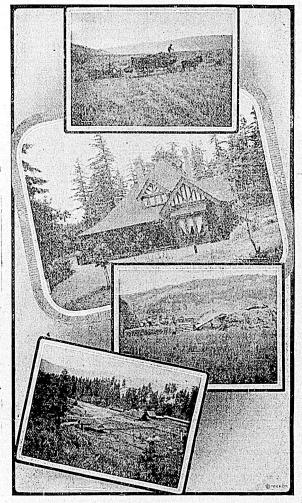
Chemainus, which may be described as the centre of the lumbering industry on Vancouver Island, lies 51 miles north from Victoria on the line of the E. & N. railway. The town is beautifully situated on Chemainus Bay, one of the finest deep water harbors on the cast coast, less than the control of from Victoria on the line of the E. & N. railway. The town is beautifully situated on Chemainus Bay, one of the finest deep water harbors on the east coast, and has a population of about 300. It has a well equipped hospital and two churches, Anglican and Methodist, the Presbyterians, Baptists and Roman Catholies also hold services although as yet they have no permanent places of worship. There are three hotels, several boarding houses, a public hall, a school a meat market and three general stores. All the business of the place is created and fostered by the Victoria Lumbering and Manufacturing Company, from whese operations the whole community derives a living, not only the residents of the town but the neighboring farmes whose produce is almost entirely purchased by the company for the use of its employees.

The large manufacturing plant and docks occupy one whole side of the commodious harbor. The mill is one of the largest on the Pacific coast and has a capacity of 175,000 feet of lumber per 10 hours, or 350,000 feet per day. This has been increased at times to over 400,000. feet when "rush orders" were in hand us, are thickly wooded with the finest squality of Douglas fir and cedar, and so far only a small portion of them has been invaded by the loggers. The company's railway, a standard guage road, extends from Chemainus, are thickly wooded with the finest squality of Douglas fir and cedar, and so far only a small portion of them has been invaded by the loggers. The company's railway, a standard guage road, extends from Chemainus for nine miles

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There is hardly a day in the year but one may see from two to six or eight vessels loading lumber at Chemainus docks. These are destined for all parts of the world, for the products of the company are known and appreciated everywhere that commerce has penetrated. As an instance of the universal favor in which Vancouver Island fir is held and of the unsurpassed facilities which the Victoria Lumbering and Manufacturing Company possess for supplying it. A "rush order" was recently received informing the company that a ship had sailed for Chemains to load with certain specified timber for China. Mr. E. J. Palmer, the energetic manager of the company, grasped the situation in a moment. There was not a stick mentioned in the specification less than 60 feet long, many of them over 100 feet, but he knew where those sticks were in the woods so he ordered a mile of railway to be built in order to get at them and when the ship arrived her load was ready for her.



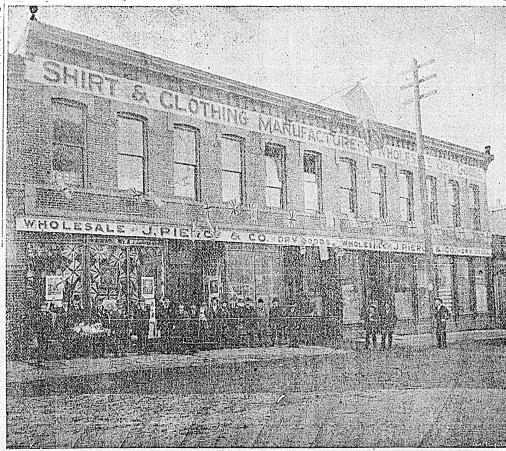
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British Columbia, but some of which should return good profits if established. These are wooden ware factories, indurated in the north, and the orthogate are considerable amounts annually market on the Coast and in the North, and save considerable amounts annually in freight rate. The waste of good lumber is many of the mills under present methods is deporable, as no by-products of the Sayward Milling Co., and D. F. Adams, Victoria; the Cowichan

ONE OF VICTORIA'S LEADING WHOLESALE HOUSES.



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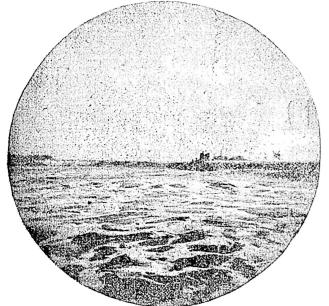
FORTY-THIRD YEAR.

THE ROUS MINES OF VANCOUVER ISLAND AND

Geological Conditions Which Puzzle the Experts---Immense Areas Traversed by Rich Mineral Bearing Lodes ---Not Half Explored.

Geologists differ materially as to the steed, and the variety of the precious causes which produced the peculiar feat and economic minerals which it presents tures of the rock formation of Vancoutenut fail to impress the most prudent ver Island and the unique conditions of of them and they are forced to confess the distribution of the ore deposits, that "the indications warrant systemat-These, it is maintained, exhibit such ic investigation," and that expresses in geological complications as are met with a nut-shell the mining situation on Vangeological complexations as are necessary as accessed the mining situation on Vanin no other mining country and for this couver Island at the close of the Nine-tenson mineralegies, who would not teenth Century, with regard to metall-hesitate to express an opinion favorable terous mining. Coal mining long since or adverse on a mining proposition situ-nted in one of the old established mining yet, the permanency of the mineral lodes of the districts, are reticent and apt to beg the is only assumed from the small amount question when consulted regarding the of development done on certain propervalue of a Vancouver Island prospect, ties that have reached the shipping stage.

Professional caution is an admirable Nor is this to be wondered at for legitlquality, when not exercised to an ex-mate mining was only began in earnest cessive degree, and no one can biame about three years ago. Much work and



WRECK BAY, WEST COAST.

these gentlemen in withholding their a large amount of money has been frit views until they have satisfied them toted away in the past on useless experi selves that they have fully mastered the ments which resulted in discouragement problems which confront them. Their or actual failure, ignorance of the busiopinions constitute the brake which is ness being the primary cause and lack often wisely applied to the wandering of capital, or a weakening of the deter fancy of enthusiastic owners, who see mination to invest sufficient to invar lodes widening out to enormous proportions from a narrow surface paystreak, and milions of tons of ore in sight in Vancouver Island is possessed of impose uniform the professional conservatism many of any district of the Mainland, and so

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When mineralogists differ so widely regarding the geological conditions existing on Vancouver Island it would be presumptions in a layman to attempt to speak of, much less to define, them. All the authorities seem to agree that the forces of nature have combined to create a formation that so far has builted the skill of the most accomplished interpretegor the rocks and forced him to acknowledge the truth of Hambet's words:

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"There are more things in heaven and carth, Horatio, Than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

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So, leaving the men of science to wrestle with the abstruse problems of the association of magnetic iron with chalcoparite, shallow zones of oxidization, extreme degredation of the rocks, the puzzling fauiting of the formation, and others no less interesting and complex, we will endeavor to outline the history of metallifergus mining and the extent and variety of the mineral wealth of Vancouver Island as far as known. This sketch must necessarily be imper-This sketch must necessarily be imper-iect from the fact that not one-third of he mineral area has been prospected and author that it is impossible to secure afformation regarding many of the pro-serties upon which development work is being done.



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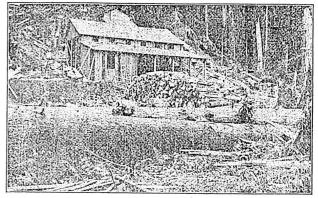
The distribution of the precious metals and economic rainerals on Vancouver Island, and their extent, is remarkable. There is scarcely a foot of territory, from Point Gonzales to Cape Scott, that does not contain mineral treasure in some form, the very abundance of this natural wealth militating in a measure against its successful exploitation, for if the mineral area were confined to a few square miles, as it is in some of the greatest mining countries, effort would be more concentrated and better results would be secured. There is an embarranssment of mineral wealth which behavilders the prospector, who no sooner bash he staked a promising claim than he bears of something better and is tempted to abandon his first discovery and wander to the greener hills further affeld. For that reason the Island is dotted with mineral claims that have been staked from time to time upon which no vork whatever has been done, the discoverers contenting themselves with knocking off a few specimens from the outcroppings, planting their stakes and departing with the intention of return-departing with the intention of return-departing with the intention of return-ting later and proving the value of the property, such good intent being frustrated by the finding of something that looks more promising in some other district.

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VAN ANDA AND MARBLE BAY, THE FAMOUS GOLD-GOPPER MINES OF TEXADA ISLAND.

Remarkable Progress Made in a Few Months---First Smelter on the Canadian Pacific Coast---The Copper Queen and Cornell. At present the Copper Queen shaft is being done between the 400 and 500-foot level of proper forms that the plant is the lowest depth reached without any apparent change. The ore occurs in the special mention of Texa la would be in complete as that island is included in the Nanaimo mining division and is maturally a tributary of Vancouver Island, although its trade has been diverted to the Manaimo for want of an efficient steamboat service with Nanaimo do an efficient steamboat service with Nanaimo for man that the plant is returned at the Manaimo of the management that the plant is recompleted by the mention of the continuous in the content of the content o

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vinced the management that the plant was inadequate, as an accumulation of ore, the result of increasing mining oper-ations, or a break down, might occur any day, so a new 75-ton furnace was instal-led recently, thus more than doubling the capacity of the smelter. The Van Anda smelting plant is very compact and complete. The main build-ting which contains the two furnaces, en-

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o tons per month, valued at \$200 per ton. This is shipped to New York, where it is converted by delicate processes into pure copper from which the gold, silver and baser metals have been separated.

The fluxes used in the smelter are obtained from other of the company's claims which produce magnetite associated with a small percentage of copper pyrkers.

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NORTHWEST TEXADA—

COMPANY'S SMELTER.

Scales or sampling room, or be dumped into the ore bins or spread upon the roast piles. An ample supply of water, is obtained by a flume from Van Anda creek and an elevated storage tank supplies the boilers and fire hydrants which are distributed through the buildings. Others talked of doing so, declaring that the coast mines warranted such a step, but it remained for the Van Anda company to back its opinion by actual performance. The first furnace, of 50 tons capacity, was started on July 15, 1890, and was kept running steadily for several all months smelting the produce of the lamburge shipments of matter amount to 30 tons per month, valued at \$200 per to the sestimated that there is running only to be kept busy in the near future. The average shipments of matter amount to 30 tons per month, valued at \$200 per to the sestimated that there is remained to the sestimated that there is remained to the kept busy in the near future. The average shipments of matter amount to 50 tons per month, valued at \$200 per to the best quality obtainable on this containable.

from this combination is said to have months of excitement the island was been of the best quality obtainable on deserted by all but a few whose faith in been of the best quality obtainable on this continent. It is estimated that there are many millions of tons of iron ore in sight at this iron mine, of the purest quality, practically free from phosphorus and low in silica. It is so easily reduced to the metallic condition that the blacks smith at the mine often used it in the forge. The mine had not been worked for several years until last year when considerable work was done on the Jack North. About 2,000 tons of ore was shipped to the Everett smelter and about 100 tons to the Van Anda smelter, to be used as flux. During the time work was being done on the iron mine prospectors and hunters discovered outcrops of other minerals further inland and in 1888 Mrs.

C. Millar, the wife of one of the employees, found some free gold. The report of this find brought an influx of prespectors and several hundred claims, which gave good returns of fore sold from surface to believe through the first of ore and well defined walls." Though some rich ore was obtained, at times this continued to have the claims located then were the Golden Slöper Baby, Miner-va, Twin Brothers and Natteracker. In the claims located then were the Golden Slöper Baby, Miner-va, Twin Brothers and Natteracker. In the claims located then were the Golden Slöper Baby, Miner-va, Twin Brothers and Natteracker. In the claims located then were the Golden Slöper Baby, Miner-va, Twin Brothers and Natteracker. In the claims located then were the Golden Slöper Baby, Miner-va, Twin Brothers and Natteracker. In the claims located then were the Golden Slöper Baby, Miner-va, Twin Brothers and Natteracker. In the claims located then were the Golden Slöper Baby, Miner-va, Twin Brothers and Natteracker. In the claims located then were the Golden Slöper Baby, Miner-va, Twin Brothers and Natteracker. In the claims located then were the Golden Slöper Baby, Miner-va, Twin Brothers and Natteracker. In the claims located then were the Golden Slöper Baby, Miner-va, Twin Brothers and Natteracker. In the claims located then we A PROMISING FIELD. shipped to the Everett smerter and about 100 tons to the Van Anda smelter, to be used as flux. During the time work was

some rich ore was obtained, at times this property is a concentrating proposition. Two shafts were sunk en the Lornedale, on a rich deposit of free gold. On the Silver Tip, No. 1 shaft was sunk 100 feet and No. 2, 250 feet showing some ore that assayed \$100 to the ton, but, through mismanagement it is alleged, this promising property was closed down, the rock. A Comox company sunk a on a copper and silver lead, while the Victoria uncovered exceedingly rich gold ore on the Francis in a shaft near the sea shore. Unfortunately the shaft was sunk too near the water and a storm inundated it filling it with sand and water and, though the bottom shewed free gold in liberal quantity, it had to be abandoned. Operations on all the above properties have been practically discontinued and this worthwestern portion of the island, which was once the life of Texada, is almost deserted. This west side of the island is, however, acknowledged to give great promise of deep mining, because it is in the older formation and has true fissure veins in contact with the contact veins of eastern Texada. The quiescence of the west side is like the calm which precedes a storm, for many owners are preparing for a renewal of work. It is reported on good authority that the Puget Sound Iron company's property is to be developed on an extensive scale in the near future. The Lornedale is making preparations for work, it is stated that the Victoria, Kirk lake, will resume operations about January 1, 1901, and others are talking of making a new start. It is a matter for deep regret that the Van Anda smelter was not built during the netive period of the properties above mentioned. Had it been in operation it would have encouraged the owners to continued exercition and, judging from the rich ore to be found on the dumps of these closed-down mines, they might now be paying handsomely.

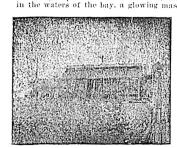
handsomely.

It is impossible to say what may be found in the southern portion of Texada Island, where very little prospecting has been done, owing to the thick underbrush and the rugged nature of the country, but it would not be surprising if leads as rich as any yet known are discovered there when the adventurous miner forces his way into the unknown. Note.—The editor is indebted to Mr. John P. Lawson, editor of the West Coast Miner, for the information regarding the western portion of Texada.



has been done on many of them, but th operations that call for special notice at company, and the Marble Bay mine Both of these properties have passed the experimental stage and are establishing a reputation as regular producing mines that is rapidly assuming important pro portions and, incidentally, founded; town of promise, where but recent; there was nothing but the primeval wild erness of rock and forest. The situation of Van Anda and Texada is distinct; of ten Anda and Texada is distinctly picturesque, occupying a prominent elevation which overlooks the strait, while safely nestled between two landbocked harbors which afford excellent shelter for vessels of every class. Approaching the twin towns after dark the passengers on the Comox of the U.S. S. Co., which makes bi-weekly trips from Vancouver, are treated to a picture that is as interesting as it is weird. As the steamer enters Van Anda bay strangelinking and clattering noises are heard and immediately there breaks upon the view, high up on a hillside and mirrored in the waters of the bay, a glowing mass

BLACK



VAN ANDA SMELTER.

The towns have about 640 inhabituals, three hotelss of which the Texada was cincted by Mr. A. McKimon, is the host-general stores, a newspaper, the West Const Miner, edited by Mr. Lawson, a chib, church, public school and two good docks. Texada is owned by Messrs, Christic and Palmer, and Van Anda is the property of the Van Anda copper and gold company, but they are so closely connected as to be one for purposes of description.

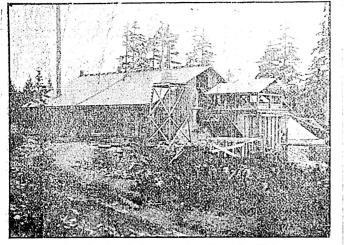
VAN ANDA COPPER

AND GOLD COMPANY

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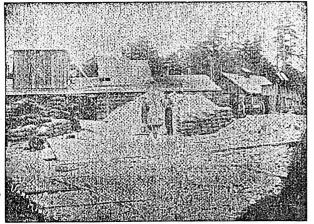
A Private Mining Enterprise That Is Showing Wonderful Results---Lime, an Important By=Product.



SHAFT HOUSE, CORNELL MINE, VAN ANDA.

cocasional intrusions of diorite. Notable progress has been made in the development of the mine since Major J. W. Vaughan took charge early last spring. The underground operations have been pushed and with satisfactory results, as every considerable bodies of ore have been exposed in the drifts at the different clavels and the shipments have been increased correspondingly.

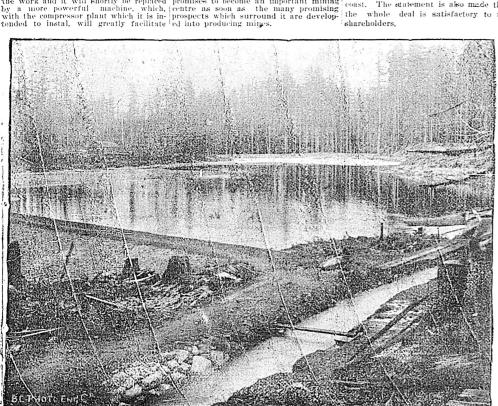
The plant consists of a shaft house, engine and boiler house, carpenter and ficient to defray shipping and smokking. The Texada occasional intrusions of diorite. Notable the faith of the management in the value



VAN ANDA MINE, 1899

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blacksmith shops, stables and ore sorting sheds with a capacity of 400 tons. There is also a good dock and warehouse on Marble Bay, a fine land locked harbor, Marble Bay and consists of 400 tots 25x about a quarter of a mile from the mine, 120. The Texada hotel, owned by ore bunkers, with a capacity of 4,000 tons, and an ore chute. The present cal comfortable dwellings are built on hoisting plant is found to be too light for the townsite which, with Van Anda, the work and it will shortly be replaced by a more powerful machine, which, given the townsite which, with Van Anda, the work and it will shortly be replaced by a more powerful machine, which, either as soon as the many promising with the compressor plant which it is intended to instal, will greatly facilitate and town site, which, as already mentioned, adjoins Van Anda, fronts on Marble Bay and consists of 400 tots 25x about 25x and a town site, which, as already mentioned, adjoins Van Anda, fronts on Marble Bay and consists of 400 tots 25x about 25x and town site, which, as already mentioned, adjoins Van Anda, fronts on Marble Bay and consists of 400 tots 25x about 25x and town site, which, as already mentioned, adjoins Van Anda, fronts on Marble Bay and consists of 400 tots 25x about 25x and a town site, which, as already mentioned, adjoins Van Anda, fronts on Marble Bay and consists of 400 tots 25x about 25x and a town site, which, as already mentioned, adjoins Van Anda, fronts on Marble Bay and consists of 400 tots 25x about 25x ab



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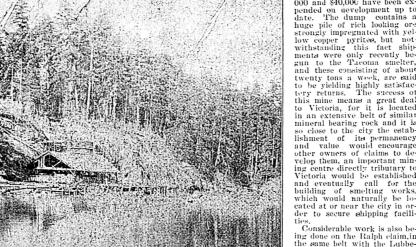
as marble, is not only useful in the form of lime, but might be profitably worked into ornaments, tiles and ornamental sary that all this money should be put shuilding stone, its abundance and the facilities for shipment making it easily the facilities for shipment making it easily the facilities for shipment making it easily the facilities for the facilities for shipment making it easily the facilities for the facilities for shipment making it easily the facilities for the facilities for shipment making it easily the facilities for the facilities for shipment making it easily the facilities for shi cities. The rock is practically pure lime an average assay giving the following reiron ozide, 0.09; alumina, 0.7, while the mine and \$75,000 will be spent in new some specimens have showed 99 per cent. The smelter canacity will not thus the mine and \$75,000 will be spent in new machinery. some specimens have showed 99 per cent, of pure lime. Two kilns have been built one at Marble and the other at Lone Kiln Bay, with a capacity of 100 barriels each per day. The kilns, which are maining claims, besides the townsite, and feet high above the draw those and feet high above the draw floor and ef-solid masonry, lined with fire brick. The output besides commanding a ready sale in British Columbia is shipped Seattle and Honolulu. Wharves lime sheds, with a capacity of 3,000 bar-tels each, have been built at the kilns and as fuel is plentiful on the apot ther is every facility for quarying, burning

SALE OF THE VAN ANDA MINES.

The Texada Bonanza Purchased By an English Mining Syndicate.

it is announced that Mr. John Lowles, ex member of the Imperial House of Commons, has purchased the entire holdings of the Van Anda Copper and Gold Mining Company of Texada Island, and his lew symmetre win take nom or the pos-erty on February 1st. A prominent fea-ture of the new deal is that a quarter of a million dollars will be at once expend ed by the new company in putting the necessary capital to operate at what should be a handsome profit. The papers have all been signed, scaled and delivered

reasons, it is stated unofficially to be between \$400,000 and \$500,000. Mr. Treat,



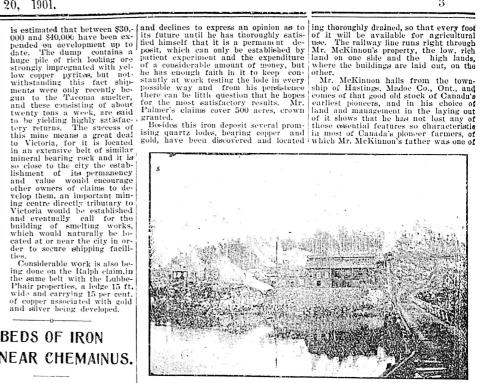
ties.

Considerable work is also being done on the Ralph claim, in the same belt with the Lubbe-Phair properties, a ledge 15 ft, wide and carrying 15 per cent, of copper associated with gold and silver being developed.

BIG BEDS OF IRON NEAR CHEMAINUS.

Enormous Deposits of High Class Hematite Ore, Traceable For Miles.

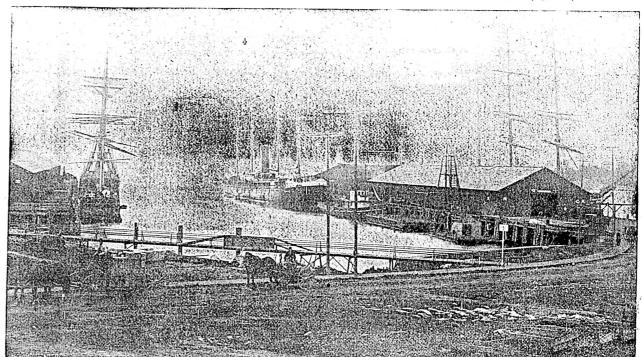
Large deposits of hematite iron ore exist close to Chemainus, about four miles from the harbor and on the line of the V. L. & M. Co's, railway, upon which considerable prospecting work has been done by Mr. E. J. Palmer, manager of the Victoria Lumbering and Manufacturing Co. The deposit can be traced clearly for five miles and wherever exemptations have been made along a line of that length the ore has been astuck at various depths, depending upon the quantity of soil and gravel covering. Eighty test pits have been sunk along the lead ist close to Chemainus, about four miles rough money to do this work.
A quarter of a million dollars is to be the Victoria Lumbering and Manufac-



by prospectors, many of whom are employees of the humber company who spend their leisure time in seeking fortune in the rocks.

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R. P. RITHET & CO.'S OUTER WHARF, VICTORIA.

have all been signed, scaled and delivered and on February 1st H. W. Treat, the managing proprietor of the Van Anda and Consists of the Van Anda and Marble Bay mines and consists of the Van Anda and Marble Bay mines and consists of the Van Anda and Marble Bay mines and consists of the Van Anda and Marble Bay mines and consists of the Van Anda and Marble Bay mines and consists of the Van Anda and Marble Bay mines and consists of the Van Anda and Marble Bay mines and consists of the Van Anda and Marble Bay mines and consists of the Van Anda and Marble Bay mines and consists of the Van Anda and Marble Bay mines and consists of the Van Anda and Marble Bay mines and consists of the Van Anda and Consists of t

tween \$400,000 and \$500,000. Mr. Treat, while he declined to give the amount,said it was the largest deal ever made on the coast. The statement is also made that the whole deal is satisfactory to the shareholders.

THE POCAHONTAS.

The Progressive Mining Syndicate, Mr. H. Monaghan, manager, owns the Pocahontas claims which lie seven miles south of Marble Bay. The outcrep showed a lead of 18 inches, carrying good values, which increased to two feet at the bottom of a shallow shaft. Only assessment work has been done as yet on the pronecty, which consists of four full claims, but the owners intend to prospect it thoroughly as they feel convinced that they have a good thing.

LUBBE PHAIR MINES NEAR GOLDSTREAM.

A Shipping Mine Within a Few Miles of Victoria A Rich District.

Victorians are deeply interested in th mining operations being carried on at Mount Skirt, about ten miles from the city, by Messrs, Lubbe and Phair, These gentlemen are said to possess a magnifi-cent property, traversed by strong veins hearing high values in appear and gold. The owners are reticent as to the extent of their development or the nature or value of the ore, answering all enquiries with the statement that they are satisfied with the results of their work and that, as it is a private enterprise, undertaken at their own risk, the public have no right to seek information. Under these circumstances, Messes, Lubbe and Phair holding their peace with re and thair about they are prosecuting, as it is undoubtedly the light to do, only the most meaner thate can be given. From the appearance of the property, judging from the amount of ore obtained by the buildings and other surface work, it

and at every point a considerable body of rich ore has been exposed. At the point where most work has been done a cross-cut shows 20 feet of solid ore. One wall of the lode is very plainly defined, but where the cross-cut was put in the other wall has not been reached. The quality of the ore everywhere is excellent, assays showing from 58 to 62 per cent, of pure iron, entirely free from sulphur and phospherus and with less than 5 per cent, of silica. The close proximity of this iron to coal and lime and its nearness to tide-water makes it of great importance once the deposits are proved to be of sufficient extent to warrent manufacturing. Mr. Palmer takes a very conservative view of his property



COMMENCEMENT OF OPERATIONS, CAMP OF PIONEERS, GOLDSTREAM, B. C. ELECTRIC CO.

WANCOUVER AND
TEXADA ISLANDS.

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stances considerable sums have been spent to provide roads that serve but a very limited population. While the providing of wagon roads is desirable in the interests of the whole community, prospectors would be content with pack trails which would enable them to pene traite to interior parts that are now inspectors would be content with pack trails which would enable them to pene streeps the inference materials to interior parts that are now inspectors would be content with pack trails which would enable them to pene streeps the inference parts that are how inspectors would be content with pack trails which would enable them to pene trate to interior parts that are now inspectant to interior parts that are how inspectable, owing to the density of the surface indications have been noticed that are followed by assay. A great deal of assessment and prospecting work has been done in this division and show good value by assay. A great deal of assessment and prospecting work has been done in this division and the value of the surface indications have been noticed that are fol to S feet in width and show good value by assay. A great deal of assessment and prospecting work has been done in this division and the content with pack trails which would enable them to pene performed on several work has been of the strongest and best defined quartz veins on the West Coast have been found in the west Coast have been found that are for the surface indications have been on the fact of the strongest and best defined quartz veins on the West Coast have been found in the west Coast have been found that are for the surface indications have been only to the claims of the surface of the whole community.

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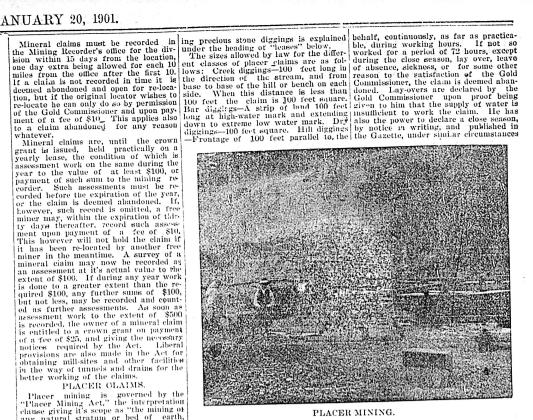
MINING LAWS.

MINERAL CLAIMS.
A mineral claim is a rectangular piece of ground not exceeding 1,500 feet square, and all angles must be right angles, unless the houndaries, or one of them are the boundaries of a previously surveyed claim. The claim is located by erecting three legal posts, which are stakes not less which are stakes not less ly surveyed claim. The claim is located by erecting three legal posts, which are stakes not less than four feet above ground and squared four inches at least on each face for not loss than a foot from the top. A tree stuop so cut and squared also constitutes a legal post. The "discovery post" is placed at the point where the mineral in place is discovered. Nos. 1 and 2 posts are placed as near as possible on the line of the ledge or vein shown by the discovery post and mark the boundaries of the claim. Upon these posts must be written the name of the claim, the name of the claim, the name of the claim, the name of the locator and the date of location. On No. 1 post, in addition, the following must be written; "Initial post. Direction of post No. 2 (giving approximate compass bearing)—feet of this claim lie on the right and —feet on the left of the line from No. 1 to No. 2 posts. The location line, between Nos. 1 and 2 posts must be distinctly marked; in a timbered locality, by blazing trees and cutting underbrush, and in bare country by monuments of earth or rock not less than two feet in diameter at the base, and at least two feet high, so that the line can be distinctly seen,

Placer mining is governed by the "Placer Mining Act," the interpretation clause giving it's scope as "the mining of any natural stratum or bed of earth, gravel or cement for gold or other precious minerals, or stones," There are several classes of placer claims which are defined in the Act as follows:

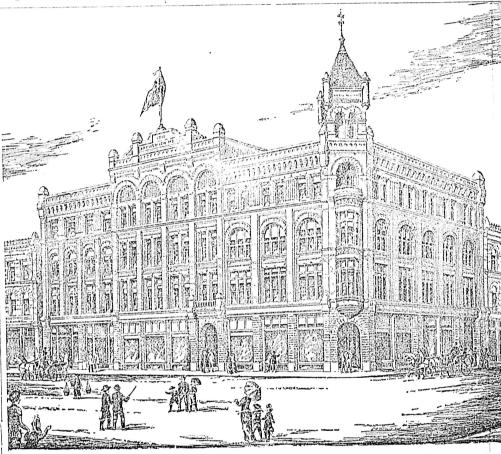
"Creek diggings"—any mine in the bed of any river, stream or ravine, except bar diggings—any mine over which a river extends when in its flooded state.

"Dry diggings"—any mine on a thench, and shall, for the purpose of defining the size of a claim in bench dig-



stream or ravine, and the side lines run at right angles from each end to the summit of the hill. If these are more than 100 feet long, legal posts must be placed each 100 feet.

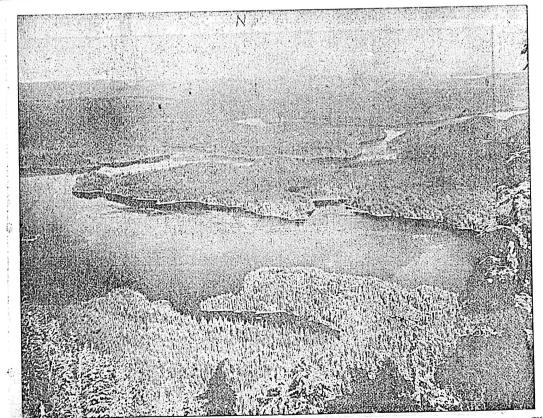
Placer claims are located by placing a legal post at each corner, with a notice placed on one marked "Initial post," stating the name of the claim, it's length in feet and general direction, and giving the name of the locator and date of location. Placer claims must be recorded within three days after location, but an DISCOVERY CLAIMS.



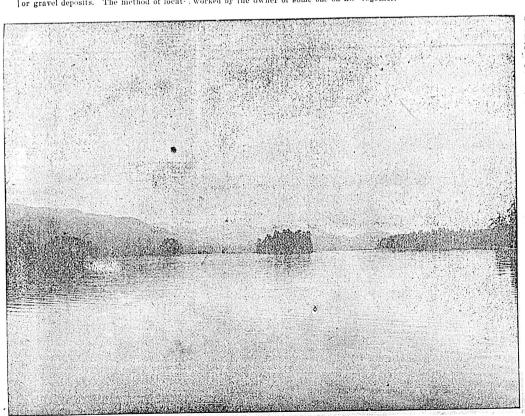
Brunswick Hotel, Douglas Street, J. W. Sexton, Proprietor.

gings, excepted from dry diggings; additional day is allowed for each 10 where the bench is narrow the Gold Commissoner has power to extend it's imits, but not to exceed 100 feet square. "Hill diggings"—any mine on the surface of a hill, and tronting on any natural stream or ravine. "Precious stone diggings"—deposits of precious stones, whether in voins, beds or gravel deposits. The method of locat-

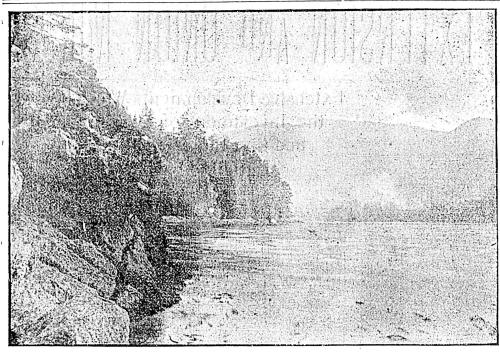
No special privileges are allowed to the discoverers of mineral claims, but under the "Placer Mining Act" the foliowing extra sized claims are granted to those proving a new discovery to the satisfaction of the Gold Commissioner, in dry, bar, hench, ere k or bill diggings. One discoverer, 1 claim, 300ft, in length, Two discoverers, 2 claims, 600 feet together.



PANORAMIC VIEW OF QUATSING SOUND,



QUATSINO SOUND-WEST ARM.



COMSTOCK MOUNTAIN, QUATSING SOUND.

discoverers, 3 claims, 800 feet together.
Four discoverers, 4 claims, 1,000 feet

Four discoverers, 4 claims, 1,000 feet together.

But further members of the party are only permitted a claim of the ordinary size. In creek diggings a discovery claim extends on each side from the centre of the creek to the summit of the hill, but not exceeding 1,000 feet.

CLAIMS IN THE SAME DISTRICT.

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CLAIMS IN THE SAME DISTRICT.

No free miner can hold by location more than one mineral claim on the same vein or lode, and in placer claims he can only locate one on each, creek, ravine, or hill, and not more than two in the same locality, only one of which may be a creek claim.

CO-OWNERSHIP AND PART-NERSHIP.

In both the "mineral" and "placer mining acts provision is made for the formation of mining partnerships, both of a general and limited liability character. These are extensively taken advantage of and have proved very satisfactory in their working. By an amendment to the "Mineral Act" passed last session, provision is made for collection of the proportion of assessment work that may be due from any co-owner in a mineral claim. It should not be forgotten that if any co-owner permits his free miner's certificate to lapse the title of his associates is not prejudiced, but his 'incerest reverts to the surviving co-owners.

HYDRAULIC, DREDGING AND

PRECIOUS STONE LEASES.

Leases of unoccupied crown lands may be granted by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, upon recommendation of the Gold Commissioner, after location by placing a legal post at each corner of the ground applied for. On the post worked the applicant must post a notice stating the name of the applicant, the location of the ground at the term for which the lease is to be applied for, which the lease is to be applied for which the lease is to be applied for which the tripic to the Gold Commission er in duplicate, with the plan of the ground on the back, and the application must also contain the name of each applicant, the number of each applicant free miner's certificate, the locality of the ground, the quantity of ground, the cromiter are the locality of the ground, the quantity of ground, the cromiter are the service of the continuous and the production.

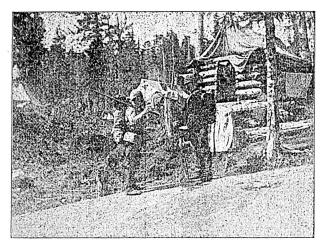
TAXATION ON MINES,
Mineral or placer claims, when crown granted, are subject to a yearly tax of 25 cents per acre, but if \$200 is spent in work in a year this tax is not levæd. A tax of 2 per cent, is levied quarterly of all ores and other mineral substances mined in the province, but where ore producing mines produce under \$5,000 in a year half the tax is refunded, and placer or dredging mines that do not produce a gross value of \$2,000 in a year are entitled to refund of the whole tax. These taxes are in substitution for all taxes on the land, and personal property atax, in respect of sums so produced, so long as the land is only used for mining purposes. By the "Land Act," a royalty of

SL000 per mile per annum, and 50 cents royalty per ounce on gold mined. No figures are available regarding precious stone diggings.

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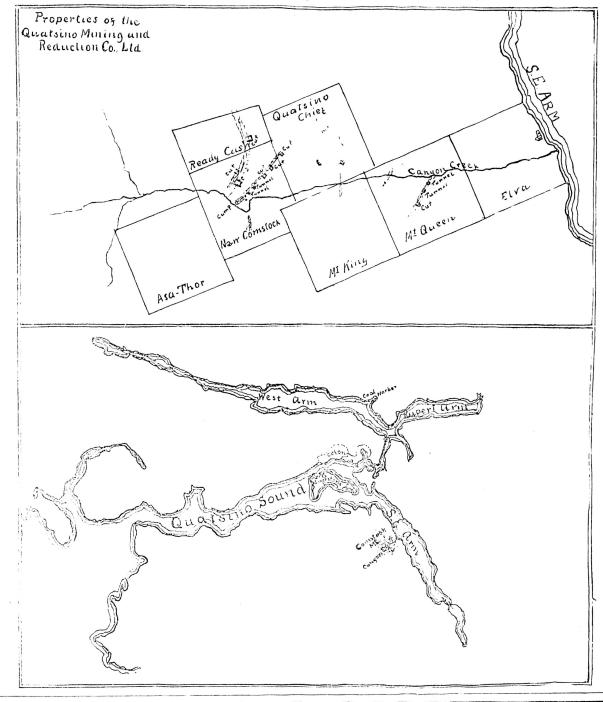
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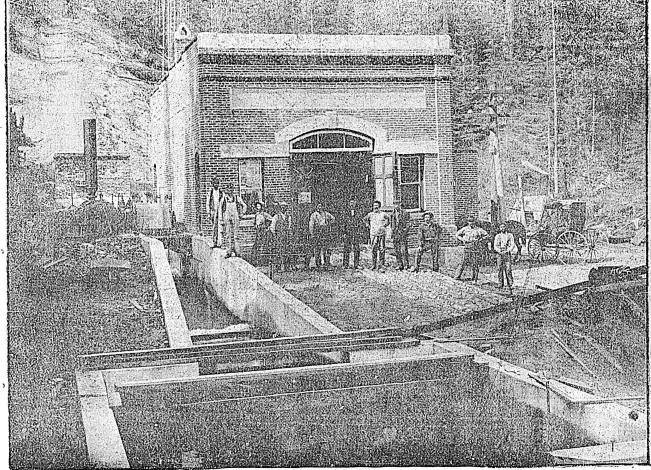
there as of to 6,159 tons, valued at \$127,-241.

The production of silver in 1898 was only 2,145 ounces, valued at \$1,187, and in 1899 it increased to 24,538 ounces, valued at \$13,787. The copper produced in 1898 was \$4,381 pounds, value, \$10,-150, and in 1899 it was 654,972 pounds, valued at \$114,099.

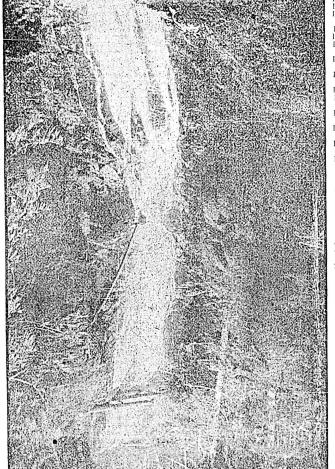
Many owners of properties under de velopment are reticent as to the extent and character of the work being done and the results so far attained. individuals may be perfectly within their rights in withiholdag information, but it s unfortunate that they should refus o make known facts that are calculated to advance the general interests of the community. In consequence of this unaccountable desire of certain mine owners to keep their operations secret, the ers to keep their operations secret, the description of the working prospects and mines of Vancouver Island is not nearly so comprehensive as the Colonist would desire. The invariable answer given to enquirers is: "We are satisfied with our property, and confident of its future. The public can have no possible interest in what we are doing."







GOLDSTREAM POWER HOUSE, B. C. ELECTRIC CO.



FALLS 200 FEET HIGH ON "NEW COMSTOCK," QUATSINO,

VANCOUVER SLAND'S GREAT SOAL INDUSTRY-EXTENSION AND UNION

Brief History and Description of the Great Dunsmuir Properties --- Millions of Tons of Coal in Sight and Available.

Although the cretaceous coal-bearing and importance only equalled by the coal areas of Vancouver Island are extensive mines of Eugland; other mines will be and distributed over several districts, opened, new Nanaimos, Cumberlands and only portions of them have been proved Ladysmiths will spring up and thousands to be of commercial value. These, known will flock to Vancouver Island to share to coal miners as the Douglas and Well in the general prosperity created by this lington seams, are the properties described in the following articles and in the chapter devoted to Nanaimo, and are situated on the east coast of the Island, exercised on the east coast of the Island, exercised on Vanconversion of the Isla

tending from opposite Seymour Narrows south to Chemainus. On the north end of the Island and extending to Quatsino Sound on the West coast is a large tract of cretaceous rocks in which strong seams of cretaceous rocks in which strong seams coal have been discovered, but as yet 1849 an Indian came to the Hudson'

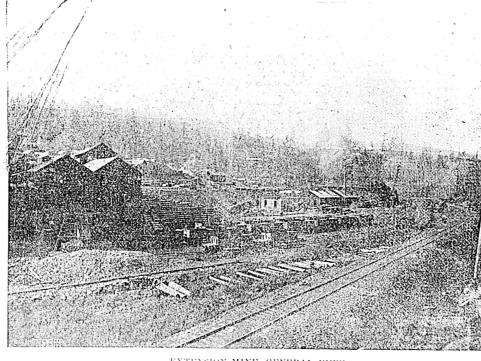


HON. ROBERT DUNSMUIR Who established the Coal Mining Industry

ed on any of them. Indications of coal ported having found on several of the Islands off the East coast and on Salt Spring Islan ! recent operations are reported to be very encouraging. Outeroppings of coal bearing rocks are also found along the West coast, notably at Hesquoit harbor and the country, for all that has been done in the country of the industrial decopment of coast, notably at Hesquoit harbor and the country, for all that has been done in the recent invaluation of the industrial decopment of the country. Carmanah Point, where some prospecting up or

Carmanah Point, where seme prospecting has been done.

The coal mining industry, which, judging from the above facts, is only in its infancy, is the most important on Vancouver Island, giving employment directly and indirectly to several thousand man and supporting a large population in the towns and districts contiguous to the mines. The capital invested by the two operating companies is, in round figures, about \$3,000,000 and their combined payrolls amount to \$230,000 per annum. If further versacreh should prove the value of the other coal districts, and there is every reasonable probability of such an outcome, the industry will grow to a volume



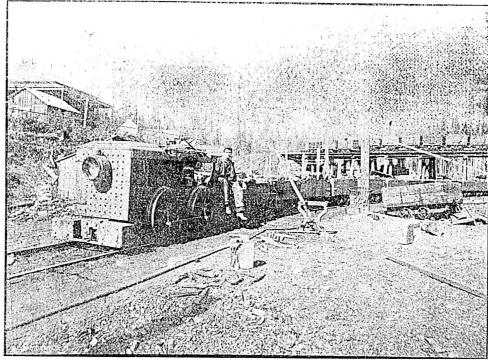
EXTENSION MINE-GENERAL VIEW

among the tendrils and on the surface the exposed earth he found con-er satisfying himself that the indi-

EXTENSION MINE—GENERAL VIEW.

The facts of the discovery of coal at Wellington were related by the late Hon Robert Dunsmuir, as follows:

"When I was in the bush in the month of October, 1869, not exactly for the Uniform the Cooling of Prospecting for coal, but besing thereaghly acquainted from past experience with all the coal formation in Its country, I came across a ridge of thought and indomitable pluck of the rock, which I knew to be stata overlying the lowest seam that had yet been discovered here. A short time afterwards I seat two men to prospect and in three life, which guard his life's work from the country of the covered here.



TRAIN OF COAL CARS-EXTENSION MINE

train of coal cars—extension mine.

It is days discovered a seam of coal three and a half feet in thickness, thirty feet be and the thousands of workmen and settlers for whom he prepared the way.

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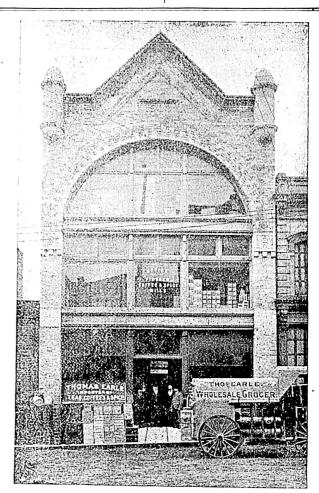
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Extensive Developments Which Involve the Investment of Large Capital and Give Employment to Many Hundreds of Miners.

the roots of a fallen tree and discovered —coal—the now widely known Extension mines. The lucky sportsman gave particulars of his find to Hon. James Dunsmuir and was substantially rewarded. The Extension mines, though lying in close proximity to those of the New Vancouver Coal Mining and Land Company's property, is in an entirely distinct seam and the coal is of much finer quality. There are two great coal measures on the East coast of Vancouver Island; the



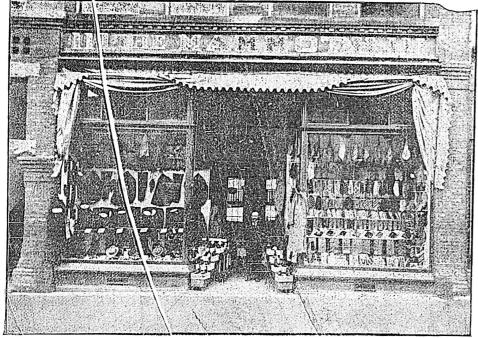
Among the last year's most pretentious additions to the business houses of the city none is more modern and substantial than the new premises erected on lower Yates street by Mr. Thos. Earle; a cut of the new building is given above.

As will be seen, the style of architecture is somewhat out of the ordinary and while an artistic front cleavaion is presented full avail has been taken of the adaptability of the plan to secure plenty of light—a most important consideration in a wholesale house which has to necommodate a stock of the size carried by this firm.

For some time the steady growth of trade had rendered Mr. Earle's former premises on Wharf street altogether too small to allow of their properly handling the business, and although the overflow of stock was for the time being stored in adjacent warchouses, this was not found satisfactory, so calling in the particular of the present large premises. In addition to the building depicted above Mr. Earle still makes use of one of his old warehouses on Wharf street, and this latter is alsa well filling has a frontage of 30 feet on that thore oughfare, and runs back 110 feet, and the whole of the four floors, excepting that reserved for offices, is piled high with the thousand and one lines that go to make up a wholesale grocer and provision merchant's stock.

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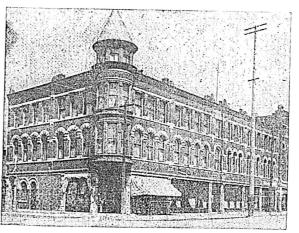


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Wholesale and Retail Clothing, 111 Government Street, Victoria and Dawson.

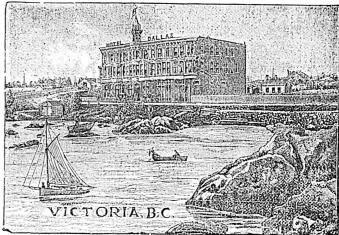
an insmense stock of men's fine clothing of the latest style, and his prices will be criptions, boots and shoes, miners and have as well, a branch house in Dawson, leggers' outfits, etc., etc. The stock in-strictly confined to the wholesale trade.

as well as furnishing goods of all des- found to be the most reasonable. They Dawson. Cludes everything that could possibly be Mr. J. Marks looks after the interests of This establishment, founded some four-desired in a man's outfit, every grade de-the Dawson branch, where he does a teen years ago by M. Marks, who carries manded by a varied public, well fitting, big wholesale trade.



MOTEL VERNON, GG DOUGLAS ST.

These two strictly first-class hotels are now under the able management of Mrs. M. Walt. They are two of the most popular hotels on the Pacific Coast. The Hotel Veraon is centrally located and the commercial man, having no less than five well-lighted sample rooms. The dining up these quarters with every equipment modern ideas can devise for the comfort and well-being of the patrons. The guest chambers number 54, with 20 rooms en suite, newly table, made by Geo. Wright & Son, of



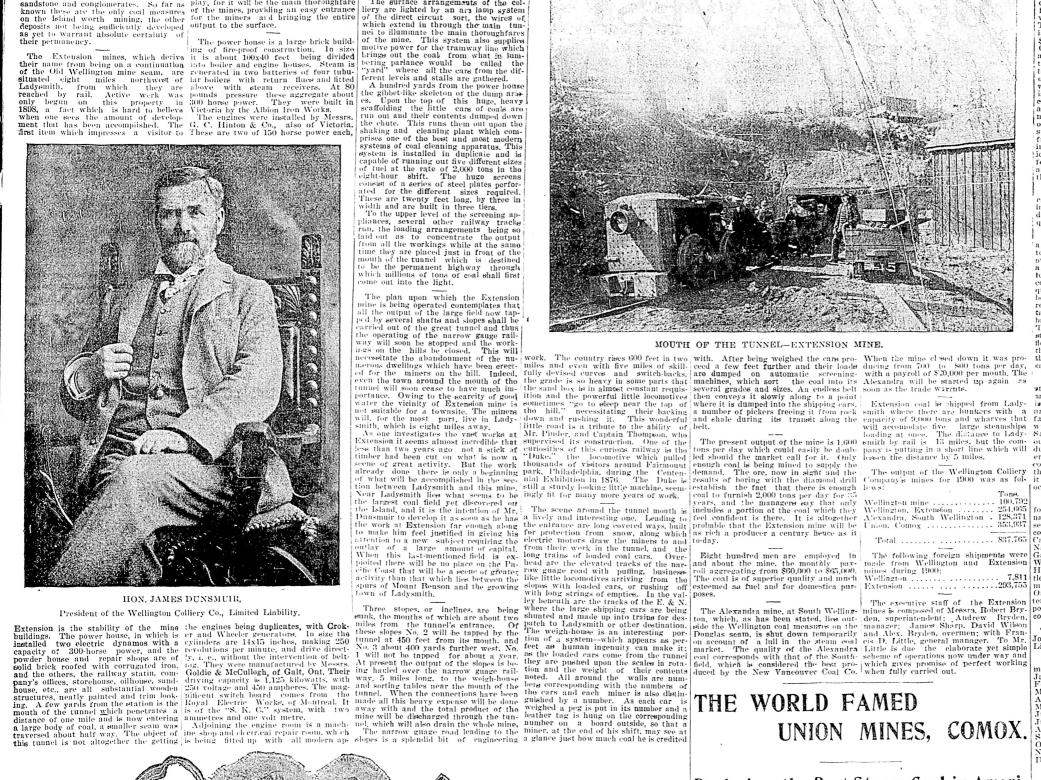
HOTEL DALLAS, DALLAS ROAD

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London, is a recent addition to the billard room. The Hotel Dallas, so long and favorably known by the travelling and favorably known by the travelling public, is on the Dallas road, facing the Straits of Juan de Fuca, from which a magnificent view is had of the straits, the isands, and the far Olympian rang. This idear hostlery has been newly and thoroughly fitted up in a very luxurious fashion. It has some 60 rooms, 24 of which are en suite, five bath rooms on peach floor, with hot and cold water always available. The dining room is lossed with the see betels for some five ways available. The dining room is

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sandstone and conglomerates. So far as known these are the only coal measures on the Island worth mining, the other deposits not being sufficiently developed as yet to warrant absolute certainty of their nature from being on a continuation of the nature from their nature from the different levels and stalls are gathered. Ladysmith, from which the nature from their nature from the different levels and stalls are gathered. A hundred yards from the power lonse the gibbet-like skeleton of the dump arise. C. C. Hinton & Co., also of Victoria, a the power nature from their nature from the from their nature from their nature from their nature from the nature from their nature from



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coal corresponds with that of the South
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field, which is considered the best produced by the New Vancouver Coal Co.

The executive staff of the Extension
mines is composed of Messra, Robert Bryner General U. S. A., certifies that 2,222
mounds of Comox coal is equal to one
cord of standard oak wood.

The Union mines are managed by Mr.
John Matthews, with Mr. Francis D.
Little, as general manager.

The foreign coal shipments from Union
mines during 1900 were as follows:
January

amounts to \$50,000 monthly. The bulk of this is expended in Cumberland, a flourishing little town of 3,000 people who owe their livelihoed to the mines. The toreign miners, Italians, Hungarians and Scandinavians, send away from \$15,000 to \$16,000 a month, while the Chinese, of whom several are employed above ground, hoard their earnings for the longed for day when they can return to China, the opulent possessors of \$500 or \$1,000. The farming community which surrounds Cumberland and Comor is prosperous owing to the fact that everything produced finds a home market at the highest prices for the use of the miners and their families and the numerous ships which come there to load. The supply of agricultural produce is still far from supplying the demand, entailing the importation of large quantities of provisions, so that the fertile Comox lands of the great inducements to farmers who are always assured of a ready sale for everything they can produce.

The Union mines are said to be practi-cally inexhaustible, as the present work-ings and explorations with the diamond drill demonstrate the presence of immense, quantities of coal.

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At Union wharf the company operates a large Luhrig washer, which treats 600-tons of coal daily, and M38 bee-hive cokenous with a capacity of 125 tons of cokenous with a capacity of 250,000 per month. The fire-clay is taken from the mines and building bricks, for which a ready market is found. The fire-clay is taken from the mines and building bricks, for which a ready market is found. The fire-clay is taken from the mines and building bricks, for which a ready market is found. The fire-clay is taken from the mines about 60 per cent, and of good quality. The company also manufactures both fire and building bricks, for which a ready market is found. The fire-clay is taken from a deposit near the mines. The moulded bricks are dried in a two-story building 30x80 feet, under the floors of which run flues which distribute the heat from a furnace at one end of the building. The kilns have a combined capacity of 90,000 bricks per day.

**Comox coal is conceded to be the best steam coal in the world, after the Welsh and Royal navies and gives and

Wellington mine 100,792
Wellington, Extension 254,665
Alexandra, South Wellington 128,371
Union, Comox 355,937
Total S37,665
The following foreign shipments were made from Wellington and Extension mines during 1900: 7,811
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	July 8,497	
	August 18,070	
•	September 10,013	
	October 12,371	
	November 20,069	
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	Total169,759	•

GEO. MARSDEN, NEWS AGENT, OF "YE OLDE CORNER."

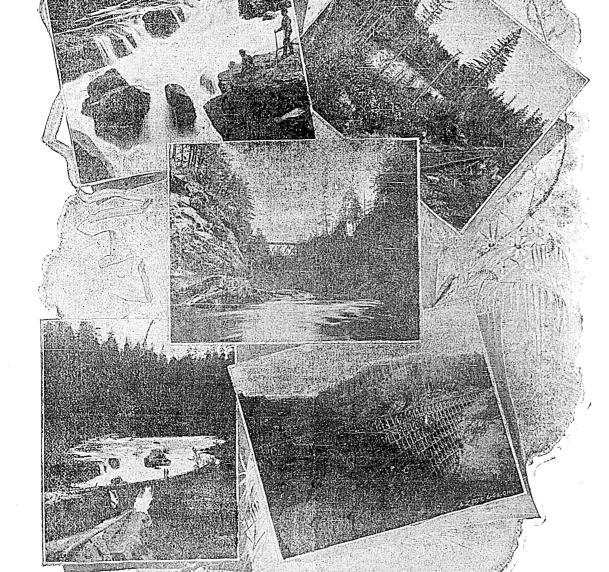
For the last ten years Mr. Marsden has supplied the people of Victoria with newspapers, he has made a success of his business, and to-day has the best news stand in the city. He will be found at the corner of Yates and Government streets, where all the leading newspapers and periodicals of the United States, Canada and England and of the very latest dates can be found. Mr. Marsden also carries a large assortment of cigars, all the various brands of tobaccos, nipes of all kinds, and a general stock of smokers' materials. Mr. Marsden is entitled to credit for thrift and perseverance, without which he never could have achieved the position he now holds. Mr. Marsden is the oldest news dealer in the city of Victoria.

Producing the Best Steam Coal in America--Second Only to Cardiff, Wales ==Enormous Quantities of Coal in Sight.

These mines are situated at the town of Union, about 11 miles northwest of Union Bay, en the East coast of Vancouver Island, with which they are commerced by a standard guage railway, which owns these and operated by the Wellington Colliery Company, which owns these and the Extension and Alexandra mines. The Union mines are the most important on Vancouver Island on account of their extent, covering as they do some 300 square miles, and the superior quality of coal produced. Two shafts have been sunk to depths of about 600 and 800 feet respectively and from these slopes have been driven at various levels, all of which are producing large quantities of coal. The main slope, No. 4, has been driven 1½ mile in a straight line, and from it, at a point about 300 feet from the surface, the No. 2, or diagonal slope, branching off to the east has been extended for about 4,000 feet following the dip of the agonal slope, branching off to the east has been extended for about 4,000 feet following the dip of the agonal slope, branching off to the east has been extended for about 4,000 feet following the dip of the agonal slope, branching off to the east has been extended for about 4,000 feet following the dip of the agonal slope, branching off to the east has been extended for about 4,000 feet following the dip of the agonal slope, branching off to the east has been extended for about 4,000 feet following the dip of the agonal slope branching off to the east has been extended for about 4,000 feet following the dip of the agonal slope branching off to the east has been extended for about 4,000 feet following the dip of the agonal slope branching off to the east has been extended for about 4,000 feet following the dip of the agonal slope branching off to the east has been extended for about 4,000 feet following the dip of the agonal slope branching of the dip of the agonal slope branching of the agonal slope branching of the contract of the cast is now condition to the cent is now condition to the cast and west. The pitchead wo

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pacity of \$5,000 cmst teer per minute. No. 5 shaft cuts through two seams of coal, one at 275 feet, and the other at 590 feet from the surface. The shaft is 23 x 8 feet inside, very substanti-The chaft is 23 x 8 recinside, very substantially constructed of heavy timbers and well lined. A partition of 3 x 12 inch planking, lined with tar paper, divided the shaft into two compartments, one used as the "downtake" and the other as the "upcast."



SCENES ON THE ESQUIMALT & NANAIMO RAILWAY.

Victoria-Phœnix Brewery, Victoria, B. C.

MINES OF THE WEST COAST OF THE ISLAND OF VANCOUVER

Inexhaustible Stores' of High Class Iron Ore-Unsurpassed Shipping Facilities--Lime and Coal Contiguous.



where, on a side hill, the country rock bas failen away, a wall of solid iron ore 100 feet in height has been exposed. These properties are owned by Messrs, Berniy & McGregor. Several other iron claims have been staked in the neighborhood on some of which development work is being done.

In addition to the immense mineral deposits of the district it is rich in lumber. There is an abundance of spruce and other paper pulp woods, and an excellent opportunity is afforded for establishing a pulp making plant at or near San Juan.

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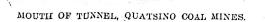
SARITA RIVER

BIG IRON MINES.

In 1893 Mr. John Braden, ex-M.P.P., and Capt. George Logan discovered ou. croppings of iron on the Sarita river near Numuckamouse Harbor, Bar-clay Sound. A little prospecting convinced them that they had found a considerable deposit of soft magnetic iron ore and further developments uncarthed ar immense quantity. A tunnel driven into the mountain for 100 feet is in solid ore all the way. At 200 feet they intend cross-cutting at several places to determine the width of the lead. Up to the present they have been unable to reculpute the exact thickness of the ore body, but from all indications it is over 140 feet. The walls are distinctly defined and are of highly crystallized marbic, entirely free from mineral, which will take a perfect polish and is admirately daupted for building stone. Samples of this marble were sent to Mekeesport, Penn., and gave the best reore all the way. At 200 feet they in-

Immense Deposits of Copper-Gold Ores Being Extensively Developed ---Copper Island--The Gordon River District.





FORTY-THIRD YEAR.

THE CITY OF VICTORIA.

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in 1842, had surely a strain of the artistic in their composition, for while Sir James Douglas described it as "de-cidedly the most advantageou position for the purpose," he must have and an eye to the strik-ng beauties of its surto the blue the Straits, waters of the Straits, owners of them and the view of them and the towering, snow-clad peaks of the Olympians; sloping easily to the landlocked harbor and picturesque Victoria Arm; with pleasant vistreet toward Oak Bay and Mount Tolmie, broke on here and there by deturesque verdure clad hills; the horizon baund of by the Cascade and the Cascade and k ranges, whik to the west be

Stores and warehouses convey at solidity and strictly of cenery—woodland, mendow, hill and weather giving all an appears and ele-with its beautiful little lakes, the one of swans and other wild fowl, its arterres of flowers, its aviary, deer ark and bear pit, its stately firs and also, its cool, shaded walks and drives, a sunny slopes, terminating in bold lifts whose bases are lapped by the aves of Haro strait, forms one of the lost ideal pleasure grounds that imagination can picture.

The Brightest 6cm in Canada's Diadem

---Peerless as a Residence---Unrivalled for Business.

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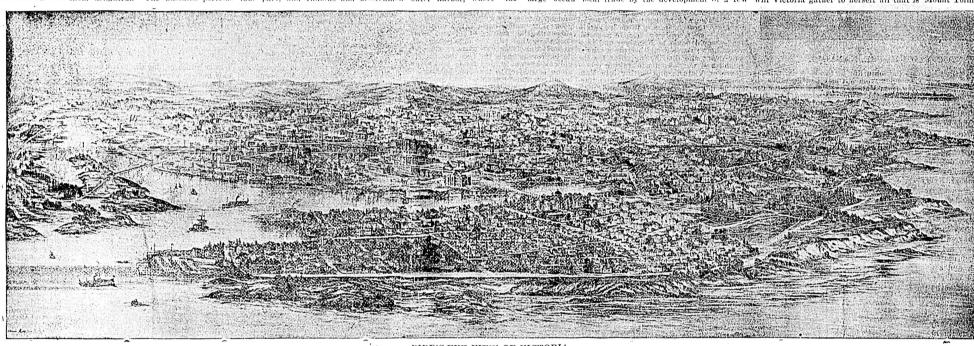
The Open Door to the Northern **Gold** Fields---Commercial Entrepot of the North Pacific.

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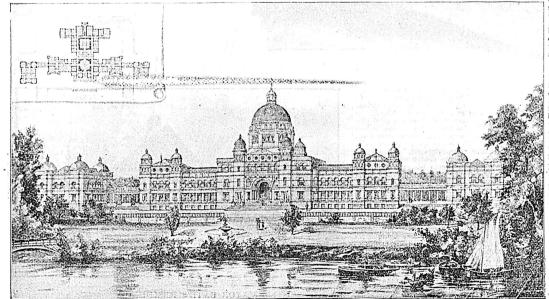
bor a safe anchorage in an kinds of weather. The importance of harbor improvements is being constantly urged apon the Dominion government and it is hoped that it will yield to Victoria's importunities and assist the city in her efforts to provide accommodation for every class of vessel. Further neglect of this important matter will tend to check the trade of the city and Vancouver Island by discouraging large ocean vessels from making Victoria their home port.

chooses to use. The sewerage system is being gradually extended to all parts of the city on a scheme recommended by a well known sanitary engineer. The city has an efficient fire brigade, well equipped, and disastrous fires are of rare occurrence.

The British Columbia Electri Railway Company furnishes a sat isfactory service to all parts of th city, with suburban lines runnin Esquimalt and Oak Bay, to Esquimali and Oak Bay, and is contemplating the extension of its system to the Gorge road. Telephones are in general use and a city messenger service facilitates business, while the C. P. R. and Great Northwest telegraph companies furnish telegraph communication with all parts of the world. The streets are lighted with electricity, which is also largely used in the public buildings, stores and private houses. There is also an private houses. There is also an excellent system of gas lighting which is well patronized for lighting, heating and cooking.

A feature of the city, and an interesting one, is Chinatown, with its three principal streets and its many narrow alleyways growded with all sorts and conditions of Chinese, from the stolid cocile laborer to the debonnir silk or opium merchant, decked out in richly embroidered jacket and bright colored trousers, bearing an air of unctious prosperity. air of unctious prosperity

The social side of Victoria is more attractive perhaps than that of any other Canadian city. The many persons of wealth and leisure who make the city their home, the officers of the Royal Navy and Army, stationed at Esquimal, and the number of distinguished travellers and tourists who visit the city every year, make up a society as cosmopolitan.



NEW PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS.

OLD PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS.

Nanaimo, the Flourishing Gentre of a Great Industry.

ground rises in gradual steps till it attains a height from which one may overleok the busy streets and gaze enraptured on the grand sweep of the Straits of Georgia and the distant mountains beyond, draped in diaphanous folds of translucent mist which half reveals their show clad summits and around deeks them snow clad summits and anon decks then delicate and evanescent as to defy de-Nanaimo's surroundings are charming at all times and seasons. Every ounrise and sunset has its own special

treat for the eye of the beholder, when clouds lower and the face of the waters is darkened, or lashed to foam by the wind, the changing shadows in the leaden hollows of the waves have a beauty, all their own, which pen may not picture. Landward Mount Benson rears his protecting crest, while north and south the green forest, of fir, and cedar and spruce, completes a picture that is hard to equal even on this Island of beautiful

fan shaped, the handle towards the harbor and the ribs extending at regular angles up the incline, intersected at convenient intervals by the cross-streets v hich run in semi-circles increasing in their circumferences till the fringe is consist of the Five Acre Lots, wisely provided by the New Vancouver Coal Mining and Land Company for the spec Mining and Land Company for the special benefit of its employees, and New Castle Townsite, a level, pretty stretch of land, upon which is built the finer class of residences surrounded by gardens and orchards. The central portions of the city are well built up, but further out the houses are scattered, for Nanaimonic suffered in the throes of a boom when speculators bought not wisely not well—hence the number and extent of vacant lots. Misfortunes, however, are often blessings in disguise and Nanaimo's Loem prevented that overcrowding which is the curse of many mining towns. The buildings are for the most part of wood, comfortable, but with little attempt at architectural adornment. Some of the more recently built houses, however, are pretty and are a tribute to the taste of the owners. The business portion of the city contains many fine brick blocks, fitoffice, would grace any city. There are several fine churches, the Church of Eng-land, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic and Methodist being the principal ones.

Nanaimo owes its existence to the discovery of coal made by an Indian in 1840. That event decided the Hudson's Bay Company to establish a fort and trading post there, and in 1852, Mr. Joseph W. McKay (who died quite recently at Vic-

The board of trade is considering several important matters, any one of which carried to successful issue, will confer great benefit upon the city. In the first place the hoard desires to secure to Nanaimo the advantages that must accrue to the point which becomes the starting place of the extension of the E. & N. railway. Nanaimo, it is pointed out, is the most central and convenient point of departure for a branch line to Alberni or ether West coast deep water harbor. Its position on the Straits, directly opposite and less than 40 miles from Vancouver should make it the Island terminus of the fast railway ferry which it is understood the C. P. R. is about to establish. The distance, it is suggested, could be still further shortened by throwing a bridge over the narrows to Gabriola Island and continuing the railway to its eastern extremity. Nanaimo's harbor, too, offers letter facilities than any other on the Island coast, on account of its depth of water and sheltered position and the fact that it is so well known to mariners who navigate these waters. With its establishment as a railway centre secured, trade would come to Nanaimo and in a very short time it would become a wholtage the would come to Nanaimo and in a very short time it would become a wholtage of victoria and cutting into Van Land and northern trade, taking percendence of Victoria and cutting into Van Land and northern trade, taking percendence of Victoria and cutting into Van Land and northern trade, taking percendence of Victoria and cutting into Van Land and northern trade, taking percendence of Victoria and cutting into Van Land and northern trade, taking percendence of Victoria and cutting into Van Land and northern trade, taking percendence of Victoria and cutting into Van Land and northern trade, taking percendence of Victoria and cutting into Van Land and northern trade, taking percendence of Victoria and cutting into Van Land and northern trade, taking percendence of Victoria and cutting into Van Land and northern trade, taking percend

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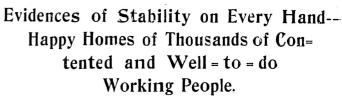
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In connection with the agricultural possibilities of Nanaimo district the establishment of a farmer's market in the city is being scriously diseassed. At present the farmers bring their produce to town, but have no central or fixed place at which to display and offer it for sale. A market would greatly assist both farmers and townspeople and would be a most petent incentive to improved agricultural methods. The fishing industry would also be greatly benefitted by the establishment of such a market, as at present, although the neighboring waters are swarning with fine fish sea foods are not always available to the citizens, the bulk of the local catch being exported and the local trade neglected.

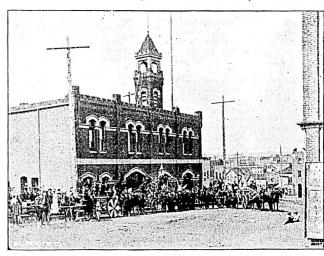
The shelter afforded by Departure Bay three miles from the city, renders it at ideal spot for shipbuilding. Several vos



The business streets are well lighted with are lights and the service is being press Company attends to the despatch-gradually extended and increased on the and delivery of parcels and perishable residential streets, but is, as yet, far from goods.

In a substituting the problem of the cost precludes as many lamps being installed as are desirable. The Gas Company has several miles of mains and supplies a large number of stores and private residences. Electric lights are also in general use in the stores and dwellings, many having both systems, so that in case of temporary and stages failure of one the other is available.

The city has an excellent telephone Company's wires and the Dominion Express Company attends to the despatch-press Company attends to the despatch press Company at delivery of parcels and delive



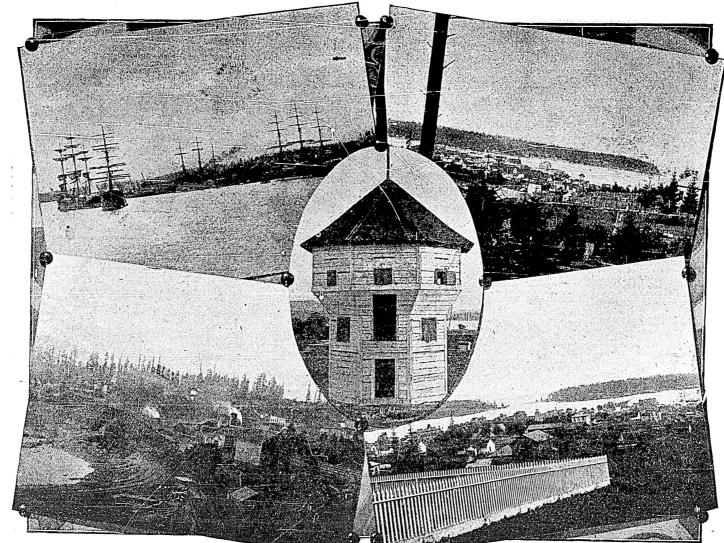
only modern convenience which Nanaimo lacks is a street car system and this, it is expected, will be an accomplished fact within, possibly, the next twelve months. A tannery would also pay at Nanaimo. Communication with the outside world is had through the C. P. R. Telegraph

FIRE HALL, NANAIMO.

service which is liberally patronized. The only modern convenience which Nanaimo lacks is a street car system and this, it is expected, will be an accomplished fact within, possibly, the next twelve months. Communication with the outside world is had through the C. P. R. Telegraph 19,000, but many think it will exceed the latter number when the census is taken in April of this year. There is no doubt that the population is increasing rapidly, both by natural increase and the influx of new people—the fact that there is not a vacant house in the city would serve to confirm this opinion.

Nanaimo's retail stores would do credit to any city. The stocks are large and varied and of the best quality so that no citizen need seek abroad for any requirement or luxury of life. Commercial street on a Saturday, or a "pay" night presents a lively scene. Well dressed, prosperous, happy looking crowds of people throng the sidewalks and the gaily decorated and brilliantly lighted stores are filled with eager customers buying liberally whatever may please their funcies, for there is nothing of the niggard in the composition of the Nanaimo people. As a rule they earn the highest current wages and spend them with a lavishness that would surprise their brother wage earners in the East or in the Old Country. At the same time they must not be mistaken for spendthrifts, for there are few who have not substantial bank accounts to which they are adding regularly every month, but they believe in living well and in comfort and never quarrel with the cost. They are an intensely sympathetic people. A case of distress, local or otherwise, appeals to them instantly and they give freely and diberally to every charity. Their patriotism is as strong as their generosity, for last year, when appeals were made all over the Empire for Tommy Atkins and those he left behind him, there was not a city over which the Union Jack flys which contributed more handsomely to the war fund. But this is a digression, we were talking of Nanaimo's stores. Without enumerating them it may be said that few if any towns of its size and population support so many in all lines, yet business is not overdone for all are doing a safe and profitable trade, and although the credit system prevails very few bad debts are reported. This is easy to account for. As already noted the entire population is employed constantly in highly herative work, there is no unemployed or destitute class in the community, and where all are working and earning an adequate reward for their labor there is little temptation to accumulate debts and evade their payment. As Thackary s

The records of crime, as shown by the Police court docket, were as follows:
Assault, 20; drunk, 19; liquor in possession, 5; supplying liquor to Indians, 18; insulting language, 3; theft, 15; drunk on reservation, 5; cattle at large, 1; burying without permit, 1; threatening language, 1; killing pigeons, 1; soliciting alms, 1; rambling, (Chineso 4; shooting with intent, 1; vagrancy, 5; habitual drunkard, 1; wounding, 1, damage to property, 1.

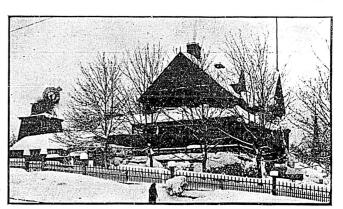


SCENES IN AND ABOUT NANAIMO

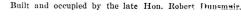
direct railway through the mining fields which are known to exist between Nanaimo and Alberni would also make the establishment of smelters possible and the tapping of the large timber woeds would give an impetus to the lumbering industry. This, say the Nanaimo men. is not a dream, but a calm, business survey of the future and its fullfilment will be brought about unless their united effort should fail.

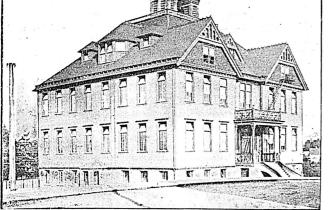
Another project which is engaging the attention of the Nanaimo Board of Trade is the establishment of a long distance telephone system which will connect the city with the principal points on the Island and Mainland. The proposal is under earnest consideration but has not a savered for all that can be raised. Market yet taken definite shape. Carried out it would prove a boon not only to merchants and citzens generally, but would be of immense advantage to the shipping all along the coast.

An observice tramway to Extension mines is still another of the ambitious schemes brought forward by the board. Communication with the mines is now

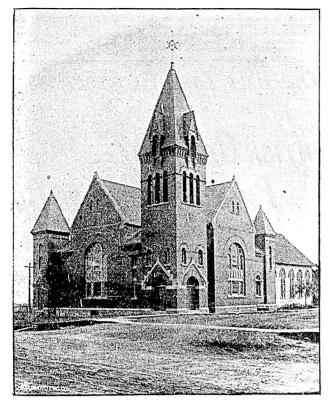


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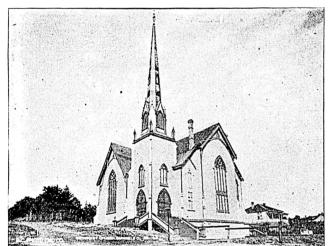


HIGH SCHOOL, NANAIMO



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, NANAIMO.

The people of Nanaimo are noted for their social good qualities and love of sport and anusements. The winter is a long season of balls, concerts, private theatricals, masquerades and house parties, and the summer evenings are given up to boating, for which the harbor affords grand opportunity. Pienic and camping parties, fishing and bathing furnish healthful summer enjoyment, many families deserting their houses during the warm weather and living gypsylike under canvas on any one of the many pretty islands which dot the buy Athletic sports are much affected and cricket, football (Rugby and Association) lacrosse, baseball and basketball are all represented by clubs with large membership. There is an excellent recreation ground presented to the city by Mr. S. M. Robins, manager of the N. V. C. M. & L. Co., where most of the games are played, and a pretty little park on a peninsula in the harbor, where sports are held on holidays. The Nanaimo Athletic Club is a flourinshing institution, with a fine club house containing a well equipped gymnasium, reading room, library and smoking room. The gymnasium is the charbor short house containing a well equipped gymnasium, reading room, library and smoking room. The gymnasium is sworthy of serious consideration by the in charge of a professional Instructor who is kept busy drilling his numerous pupils in the different branches of athletics. The Nanaimo Yacht Club is a pleasant social resort with a large membership. The men of Nanaimo, young and old, are sturdy specimens of the race and their excellent. There is one High school and special contests is recognized in every manly



METHODIST CHURCH, NANAIMO.

Nanaimo has an efficient fire brigado well equipped with all the modern fire-fighting appliances. The peace of the city is guarded by a small police force who also attend to the onforcement of sanitary regulations. Unlike most mining towns Nanaimo is a peaceful, law-abiding city, few serious crimes occur, drunkenness and lighting are the most common offences, but even these are singularly few when the mixed acture of the population is considered, for nearly every European nation is represented among the miners. There is a total absence of the flaunting vice which is a recognized feature of most mining camps, open the flaunting vice which is a recognized deature of most mining camps, open gambling houses are unknown and street brawls infrequent. Sunday is strictly observed, the churches and Sunday schools being well attended, indeed, it would be hard to find a more law-abiding, respectively. A community than that of Nanaimo, the Herald as a morning daily when it There are several good hotels, the Wilson and Windsor being the best and product the second of the second control of the second c

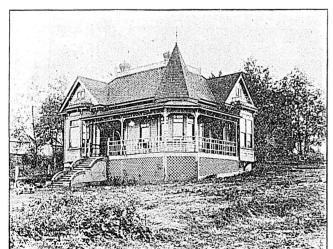
METHODIST CHURCH, NANATAGO.

exercise. Many of them work in the mines and may be said to be always in training, certainly it would be hard to dind their equals in muscular development and staying powers.

Nanaimo has an efficient fire brigado well equipped with all the modern freighting appliances. The peace of the sity is guarded by a small police force of the school grounds, buildings, furniture and apparatus, is \$37,459.

The assessed value of land is \$1,000,-925 (improvements are not assessed). The taxation is rated at 21 11-40 mills, of which 14 mills is to meet the expenses of the board of health, hospital and general engages, and the balance to provide or the board of health, hospital and gen-eral purposes, and the balance to provide for the debenture debt, which is \$70,500, a remarkably small amount, when the extent of public improvements already ac-complished is taken into account.

The assessed value of land is \$1.385.



RESIDENCE OF A. E. PLANTA, NANAIMO,

The total estimated value of city property is \$36,000, consisting of city hall ire hall and other public buildings and ead estate. The revenue of the city for real estate. The 1900 was \$55,341.

The following are the customs returns at the Nanaimo customs house for the year ending December 31, 1900;
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Nanaimo's importance as a scaport may be judged from the following official figuress for the fiscal year ending June 20, 1000.

figures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1900; Vessels employed in coasting trade,—Vessels employed in coasting trade,—Arrivals, 1,672; departures, 2,266, Vessels entered inward from sea—With cargo, 35; in ballast, 212.

Vessels entered outward for sea—With cargo, 241; in ballast, 30.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1900, the imports entered at Namaimo-were valued at \$354,632, and the exports for the same period were \$3,679,344, of which products of the mine, coal, etc., amounted to \$3,362,279.

In postal revenue Nanaimo stands sixth in the list of British Columbia cities. The gress revenue of Nanaimo post office for the year ending June 36, 1900, was 87, 103.85, and the total amount of money orders issued was \$91,764.58.

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One of the infent industries of the city, and a thriving ene, is the Nanamy Show Manufacturing Company. Started in a small way in 1898 it has grown to emportant proportions in the interval till is now operating between 50 and 60 machines and employs cleven men where it formerly gave work to oncy three. Three months ago the company built a new factory on Benson street, 30 x 60, containing work room, store room sample room and office on the first floor, the second being occupied by the lasters, all lighted ing occupied by the lasters, all lighter by electricity. The plant is of the mosny electricity. The plant is of the most modern description and consists of; a McKay channelling machine, a hee presser, seam rubber, well cutter, upper leather splitter, toe-cap puncher, Pink wheel for fancy edges, a crimper, extra leather splitter, toe-cap puncher, Pink wheel for fancy edges, a crimper, extra large Patterson shears, standard screw machine, only one in Western Canada, capacity 330 pairs per day; latest improved (35be buffer, King heel trimmer, edge trimmer, \$0,000 revolutions per minute; a heel scourer, union edge fitter, heel burnisher, electric finis; polishing rolls and brushes, monogram stamper, Miller & Pettner truing outlis with full setts of tree feet; Amazeen skiver, Amazeen knife grinder, foot power self-feed riveter, ditto hook set, 2 cycleters, a Klondike power cycleter only one on the coast; Norris heel builder, Tripp counter skiver, and machines for stripping, relling, splitting and moulding soles, eight sewing machines, and a very complete assortment of the smaller requisites. The whole plant is run by 12 h.p. Crossley gas engine, and is so arranged as to occupy little space and ensure convenience.

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findings for sale to the trade. As may be inferred, the factory, plant and stock each with a capacity of 50,000 to 60,000 represents a considerable capital invested and the payroll amounts to a good sum in the course of a year. Neariy all the leather used is imported from Ontario, as there are as yet no tanneries in British Columbia. British Columbia,

The Nanaimo Foundary, Mr. Thomas Dobeson, proprietor, has been in exist ence for several years, and has always enjoyed a fiberal local patronage. The works are small, but empact and capable of turning out the several classes of work for which there is a demand in the city and district. The iron furnace as a capacity of 6,000 pounds per melting and the casting appliances are capable of turning out articles from a few ounces up to 2½ tons. The brass casting plant will cast up to one ton. The casting appart will cast up to one ton. The casting appart will cast up to one ton. The casting appart will cast up to one ton. The casting appart will cast up to see the second or less important manufacturing casting room is furnished with large gib





Res. of C. N. Westwood, Nanaimo, heavy planers lath and shingle mills, etc. Steam is supplied by three beliers, to x 16 feet, and the machines are driven by separate engines, the main saws by Cumningham twin engines. The output of the mills is consumed by the local market, the demand being steady and fixely to increase. The monthly payroll runs from \$3,500 to \$4,000, and represents the employed in the mill and the ree in the logging camps. Mr. Hasami's timber limits are principally on Vancouver Island, north of the E. & N. grant, with some on the Mainland. Before the removal of the duty on lumber threw the British Columbia market open te the products of the United States mills, Mr. Mr. Haslam employed all white labor, but since that time, he says, he has been forced to take on Chinese and Japanese, in order to stand the competition. Res. of C. N. Westwood, Nanaimo.



There are also steam carriage works, a saddle and harness factory, egar factories, marble works, two marseries, and many other more or less important manufacturing establishments which are all doing a profitable business.

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Wholesale Druggists, Victoria, B.C.

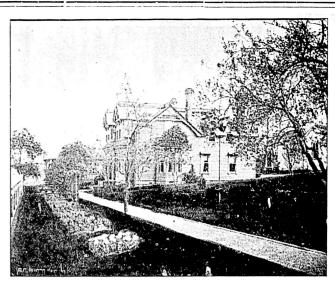
Henderson Bros, are the only whole-sade and manufacturing druggists in British Columbia, and since the establishment of the firm, some 42 years ago, by strict attention to business, and the repid expansion of the requirements of their customers, it has developed into considerable proportions, and the trade of this energetic firm has found its way into the most remote parts of the province of British Columbia, spreading its healing influences and supplying the wants of the hardy gold-seekers of the rich Kootenays and far-off Cariboo, as well as into the Yukon country, where the firm's energetic travellers make their regular periodical business trips as far as Dawson City that they may be enabled to keep pace with the onward march of progress.

In order that the firm may be better

W. T. HEDDLE & CO., NANAIMO.

Nanaimo has good reason to feel proud of its leading grocery, Messrs, W. T. Heddle & Co.'s splendid store, in the Free Press block. This establishment, it may be said without fear of contradiction, is second to none in British Columbia. While cattering to every class of customer, Messrs, Heddle & Co. have made a specialty of the highest class of goods carried by first-class epiceric, and are famed throughout the city and district for the peerless excellence of their customer, Messrs, Heddle & Co. have made a specialty of the highest class of goods carried by first-class epicerie, and are famed throughout the city and district for the peerless excellence of their stock, and its marvellous variety, Every delicacy demanded by the most luxurious palate can be found on the ample shelves of this emporium of delicatessen. It has often been said by persons capable of judging, that the stock at the Messra in Set Heddle will compare favorably in quality and variety with the finess in Set and other and display betray the hand of the skilled and practiced artist in attractive effects. The brands and labels that adorn the innumerable bottles, fine, boxes and other packages are those of the most ceicle attel provision houses in the world. Crosse & Blackwell, Batty & Co., and other London preservers; Huntly & Palmer, or Rending, England, and the great Christie, or Toronto, in the biscuit line; Schling, of San Francisco, in his numerous specialties; Dandiedle & Gaudin, of Bordeaux, France, in the most appelizing display of sardines, in glass and thir; anchovies in oil, olives, French mustart and wine vinegar, and so on endlessly. Nothing that the epicure desires is want inc. The house boasts and juxtly, of two specialties, which place it beyond many pursued the even tenor of its way until 1884, when the management of the most appelizing display of sardines, in glass and thir; anchovies in oil, olives, French mustart and wine vinegar, and so on endlessly. Nothing that the epicure desires is want inc. The house boasts and juxtly, of two specialties, which place it beyond many and the work of the most production was observed. In 1890 the business was entrusted to Mr. Samuel Mr. Albandon by the production was observed. In 1890 the business was entrusted to Mr. Samuel Mr. Robins, when a remarkable increase in production was observed. In 1890 the business was entrusted to Mr. Samuel Mr. Robins, when a remarkable increase in production was observed. In 1890 the business was entrusted to Mr. Samu houses; hams and bacons of first quanty and put up so attractively that there is no resisting the temptation to purchase. There is not a more flourishing or bet-ter-conducted establishment on Vancou-ver Island than Heddle & Co.'s.

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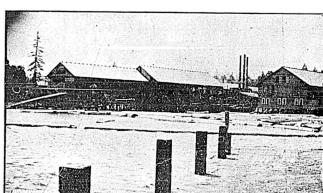
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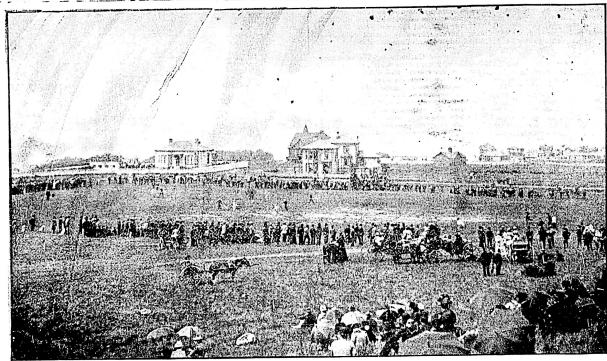
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MAYOR BATE, NANAIMO. THE FAMOUS GOAL MINES





A. HASLAM'S SAW MILL, NANAIMO.



CITY OF VICTORIA.

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also several private schools, including Mainland and Confederation with Canalst. Joseph's academy for girls, the Collegiate school, the Victoria college, which are well attended.

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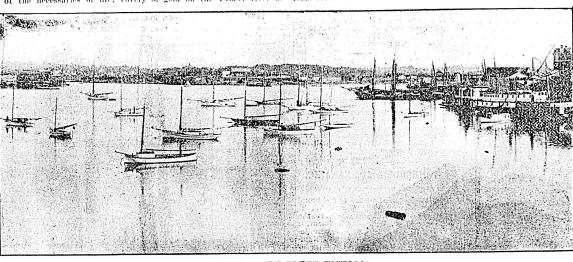
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When the Yukon gold fields were dis-overed and the rush for the Klondiko recks began Vi toria was unprepared for he sudden demand apon her warehouses.



YACHT CLUB'S FLEET, VICTORIA

Acquaintion which they declared to be without sparallel in all their experience, without sparallel in all their experience. There are two well-equipped bospitals—the Royal Jubilee and 81, Joseph's—and Old Men's Home, an Old Women's Home, and an orphan asylum. There are reaches of the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., W. G.T.U., National Council of Women, and one of the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., W. G.T.U., National Council of Women, and many benevolent societies connected with many benevolent societies. The state of the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., W. G.T.U., National Council of Women, and the original state of the City hall, and the improvincial Ilbrary and reading room in the City hall, and the improvincial Ilbrary and reading room in the profit ment buildings is available to reading the provincial Ilbrary and reading room in the profit ment of the Y.M.C.A., V.W.C.A. W. G.T.U., National Council of the Y.M.C.A. W. G.T.U. Salar and the city has a free public ilbrary and reading room in the City hall, and the improvincial Ilbrary and reading room in the profit ment of the Y.M.C.A. W. G.T.U. Salar and the profit ment of the Y.M.C.A. W. G.T.U. Salar and the profit ment of the Y.M.C.A. W. G.T.U. Salar and the profit ment of the Y.M.C.A. W. G.T.U. Salar and the profit ment of the Y.M.C.A. W. G.T.U. Salar and the profit ment of the Y.M.C.A. W. G.T.U. Salar and the profit ment of the Y.M.C.A. W. G.T.U. Salar and the profit ment of the Y.M.C.A. W. G.T.U. Salar and the Profit ment of the Y.M.C.A. W. G.T.U. Salar and the Profit ment of the Y.M.C.A. W. G.T.U. Salar and the Profit ment of the Y.M.C.A. W. G.T.U. Salar and the Y.M.C.A

The average value for six years, 1800 to 1805, inclusive, was about \$755,000 to 1805, inclusive,



GOVERNMENT STREET-LOOKING NORTH FROM FORT STREET.

If there is one institution more than another which has been closely identified with the growth of the province of Bri-tish Columbia in general and the city of Victoria in particular, that one is the B. C. Land & Investment Agency, whose city offices are at 49 Government street The history of this concern is practically the history of the real estate business in the province, for although originally a strictly Victoria concern, it has always transacted business to a greater or less degree throughout British Columbia, and has, in order to keep in close touch with its constantly increasing clientele, estab-lished branches at Vancouver, Nanaimo and Vernon, as well as having agents in all the more important business centres of the Island and Mainland.

in all the more important business centres of the Island and Mainland.

The original founder of the business was Mr. Thos. Allsop, who hung out his business shingle in the early 60's. Mr. Allsop was afterwards joined by the late II. S. Mason and the concern was until 1884 conducted under the name of Allsop & Mason. In the latter year the present company was organized, with head-quarters in London, England, and English capital was interested to an extent sufficient to make it one of the strongest real estate and financial institutions in the Hominion. In order to form an idea of the magnitude of its interests in Victoria it may be stated that their annual city tax list amounts to about \$25,000, while they are equally large tax-payers to the provincial government, owing as they do, large tracts of the most valuable land at Matsqui and other points in the Delta. The fact that this company was the successful bidder for the recent issue of city dehentures would go to prove that controlled as it is by prudent and conservative Englishmen, these people have ample confidence in the future of this city. The whole of the issue was purchased at par and Victorians are to be congratulated that what may be termed a home company was in a position to the taxpayers.

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carry through so large a financial transaction with such direct benefit to the taxpayers.

Although being large holders of real estate in Victoria their interests in the province are much larger, it being safe to say that their investments in British Columbia run up into the millions. In addition to the real estate and financial matters, a very large share of the insurance business of the city is transacted by the B.C. Land & Investment Agency, they being the local agents for the Phoenix Insurance Co., of London, Eng., one of the largest and wealthiest of the companies doing fire insurance business in the world.

The head office of the B.C. Land & Investment Agency is situated at London, they also acting as agentsgeneral in the metropolis for the province of British Columbia. The directors in London are: Edmund Robertson, O.C. M.P., 4 Essex building, Tenmber, Thomas Allsop, 15 Sergeants Inn, Floet street; Edwin Brayne, Fort View, Eastbourne; Thos, Dix of Galpin, Clun House, Surrey street, Strand, and T. Albert Mitchell, 44 Cannon street, Mr. C. A. Holland is manager for the province, while the other provincial managers are: E. B. Morgan, Vancouver; A. Wolfenden, Victoria; C. S. Schelty, Nanalmo, and C. F. Costerton, Vernon.

VICTORIA TAILORING PARLORS, J. T. BURROWS, Manager, 88 Douglas Street.

Mr. Burrows, who has been in this city usiness for himself since 1892, is a man of much experience and a most successful maker of men's garments. His father having been a tailor before him, Mr. Burrows commenced to work at the trade in England when only eight years of age, so that he is a man of great practical experience. He was for some severy years in Montreal, and about five years in Toronto, and in both places was very successful. An inspection of his work will convince anyone of his proficiency. His prices are moderate and his workmanship first class. ther having been a tailor before him, Mr. Burrows commenced to work at the

BRITISH COLUMBIA LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD.

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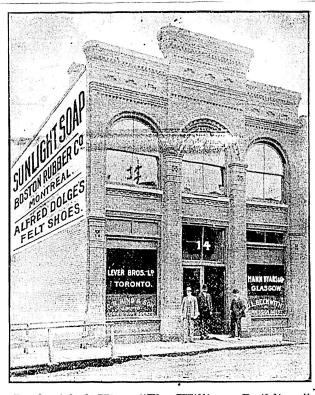
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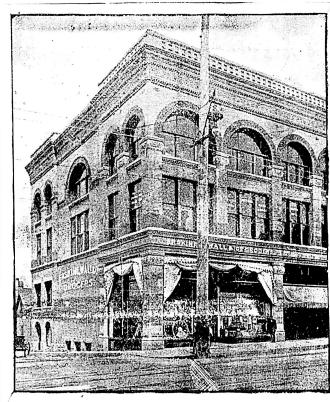
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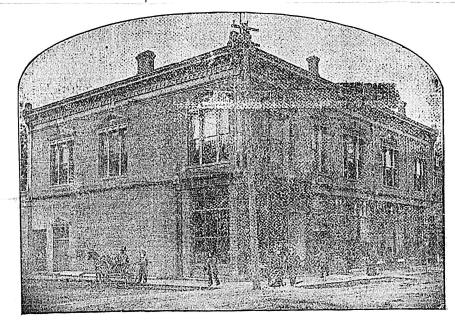
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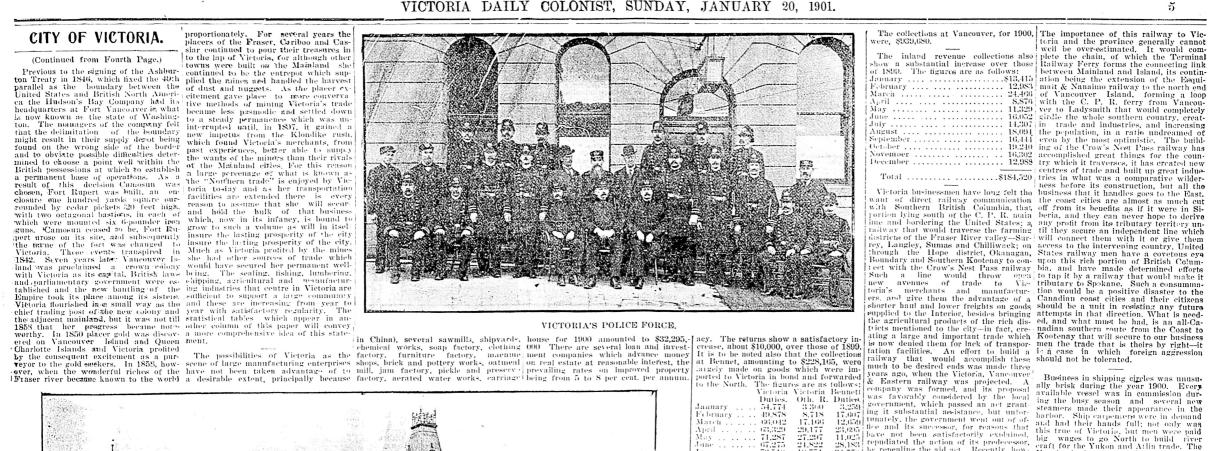
Beckwith & King, "The Williams Building," Johnson St., Victoria, B. C.



Erskine, Wall & Co., Government St., Victoria.



Pemberton Block and Offices of Pemberton & Son, Fort Street, Victoria, B. C.



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February	49,878	8.718	17.607
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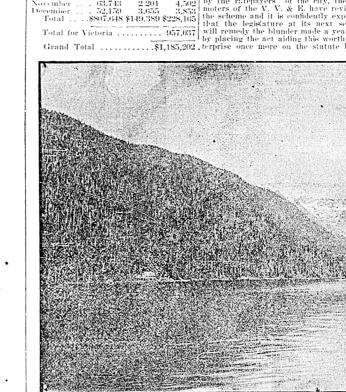
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Business in shipping circles was unusually brisk during the year 1900. Every available vossel was in commission during the busy senson and several new steamers made their appearance in the harbor. Ship carpeners were in demand and had their hands full; not only was this true of Victoria, but men were paid big wages to go North to build river craft for the Yukon and Atlin trade. The Esquimalt dry dock and the Esquimalt maine rathway we co-cupied alm st continuously by vessels under repair or overhauling. The latter, a private enterprise, has had a full share of business, and it speaks well for the general prosperity of the shipbuilding industry that this fact did not materially affect the business of the Esquimalt dry dock, which fully sus-(Continued on Eighth Page.)

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PORT HUGHES, BEDWELL SOUND, WEST COAST, VANCOUVER ISLAND. Showing location of Seattle Mine of the New York Group, (See Page 8, Part 3.)

and the rush to the new diggings set in, Victoria sprang in a day from a quiet trading post to a bustling city, crowded market calling for a great output in any with adventurers from all parts of the gold fields. In that first year of the Fraser river beam \$705,000 was given as the output of the Twentieth Century, the city may particular line, but as the nopening for supplies and means of transportation to the gold fields. In that first year of the Fraser river beam \$705,000 was given as the output of the Twentieth Century, the city may bartened in Victoria by branches of the Twentieth Century, the city may offer to the said many others,

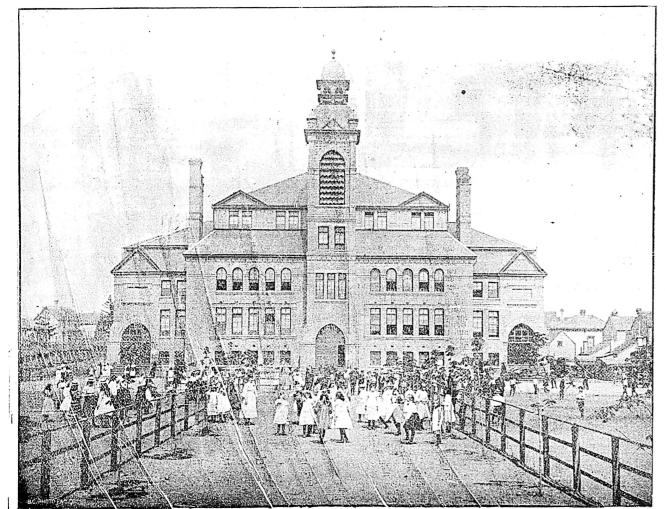
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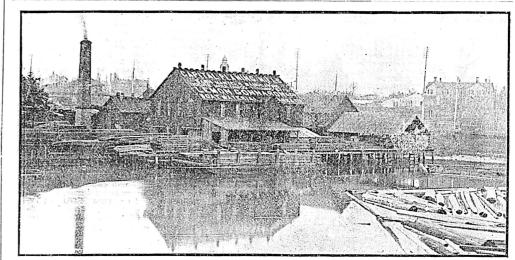
CYRUS H. BOWES,

Chemist, 98 Government Sucet.

This is in all respects a wellappointed and first-class estabdeservedly popular pharmacies in the city, and is patronized by the leading medical practitioners, by whom it is highly recommended for the purity of



its drugs, and the care and ac curacy shown in putting up prescriptions. The store is compact, complete and attractively fitted up, the display being particularly tasteful. Established in 1891 the business has steadily increased and now finds employment for no less than four competent assistants among whom are three licentiates in pharmacy. Mr. Bowes, the proprietor, is a pharmacist of years of practical experience and one of Victoria's well known and highly esteemed citizens.



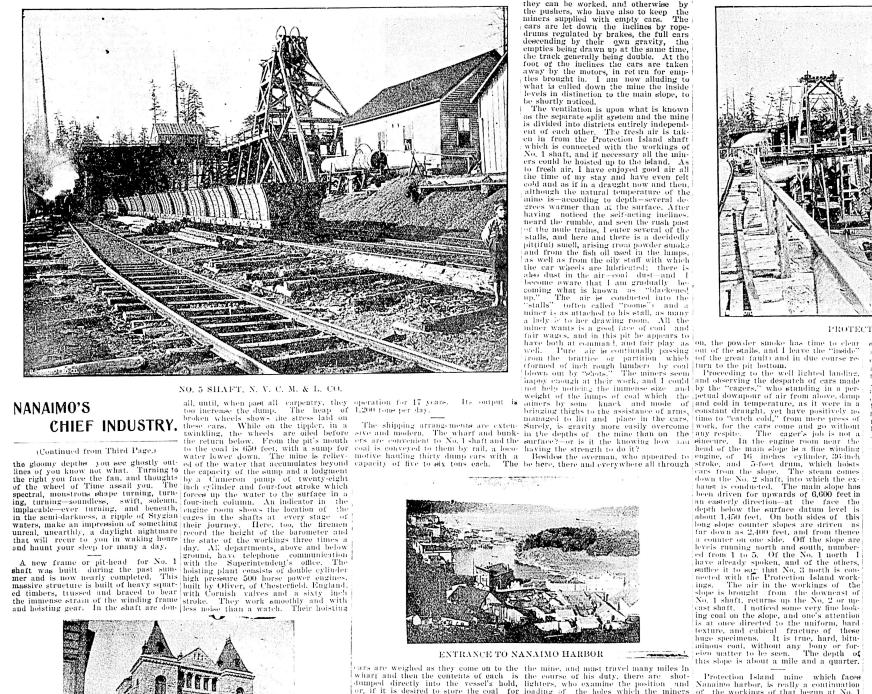
The above photo-engraving represents the Capital Planing Milks, which are stituated in the block between Government street and Rock Bay avenue, occupying the whole block with their extensive works. As may be seen by the cart, the company have a good water front, and ample accommodation for logs.

The business was costablished in 1890, and has since made rapid strides and kept up with the march of progress in all modern milling appliances. The company in the satisfaction given by the contrant's milks may now be said to be one of the most thoroughly equipped and up-of the mild to supply this demands.

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stalls, and here and there is a decidedly pit(iful) smell, arising from powder smoks and from the fish oil used in the lamps, as well as from the oily stuff with which the car wheels are lubricated; there is also dust in the air—coal—dust—and—I become noware that I am gradually becoming what is known—as—"blackened up." The air is conducted into the "stalls" (often called "rooms") and a miner is as attached to his stall, as many a lady is to her drawing room. All the



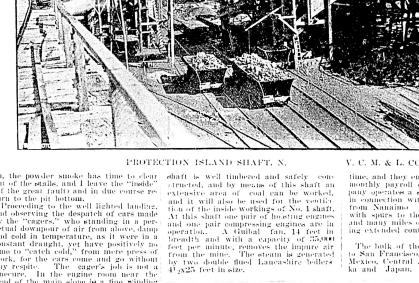


cars are weighed as they come on to the the mine, and must travel many miles in wharf and then the contents of each is the course of his duty, there are shot-dumped directly into the vessel's hold, lighters, who examine the position and or, if it is desired to store the coal for loading of the holes which the miners lutture shipment they are taken over an purpose firing and, on approaching, pass clevated track and emptied into bunkers them, then firing can take place, in safe, which have a capacity of 10,000 tons. It, This is a necessary safectard against The wharves have a frontage of over 2,000 feet and in addition there are shots them then firing can take place, in safe, which have a capacity of 10,000 tons. It, This is a necessary saferand against 2,000 feet and in addition there are what when the safe deal out among the unavoid-deal out death and destruction around, increase him at the ballast wharves for there is a varied collection of terrestrial debris from all parts of the world—sand from Japan, lava from Hawaii, shingle from Alaska and Siberia, grayel from California, in fact specimens of strata from almost every country bordering the from almost every country bordering the Pacific ocean.

The following graphic description of the underground working, is from an ar-tucle by Mr. J. P. Planta, of Nanaino, contributed to the British Columbia Min-

COURT HOUSE, NANAIMO.

ble cages which move up and down as capacity is 3,000 tons a day. A large smoothly and noiselessly as a hotel cieval corewheel is in readiness for attachment for. They are prevented from swaying should occasion demand and pumps are shaped and greated a mile in length. The which is a should occasion demand and pumps are banksmen receive the cage as it comes from the pit and, with the celerity of bidlers of the Lancashire double-flut cortinuous practice, withdraw the laden cars, replace with empties and despatch a Ball engine of 150 horse power, which the cage at once for more. The full cars are weighed, sent to the "tippler," and turned over into the railway wagous. In passing over the screens the dross and smaller lumps are separated from the lawless of distances of two miles, and for operators have been care for more and thus the coal is double screened and cleaned for shipment. The operations he miners to and from work in the disagree and thus the coal is double screened and cleaned for shipment. The operations are so rapid and almost automatic, that weighman's office the number tag is removed from the care, the weighman's office the number tag is removed from the care, the weight marks ed down on the output sheet, and tag the horses' quarters are the mule stables of shift, he receives his tags and notes which it is a pleasure to visit. Adjoining and the properties of the form of the limited areas of the seams which are divided into pillars and stalls. The shift, he receives his tags and notes which it is a pleasure to visit. Adjoining and the receives his tags and notes where a large number of the "long cared from the care, the weight marks which it is a pleasure to visit. Adjoining and the receives his tags and notes where a large number of the "long cared his down on the output sheet, and tag the horses' quarters are the mule stables of its limit or panel varying from 200 to find the pillars of the proper of the pillars of the pillars, the exertion of the pillars of the pillars, the



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Protection Island mine which faces Nanaimo harbor, is really a continuation of the workings of that begun at No. 1 chaft. The pit-head buildings and im-mense wharves and bunkers are one of the first things to attract the attention of the traveller who approaches Nanaimo from the sea. The shaft is 670 feet deep and the two main slones are each a mile long, running in the direction of Gabrio-



time, and they employ 1,400 men, with a monthly payroll of 805,000. The company operates a standard guaze railway in connection with the mines, running from Nanaimo to Southfield, 6 miles, with spurs to the wharves and bunkers and many miles of sidings, which are being extended continually.

The bulk of the coal mined is shipped to San Francisco, but cargoes also go to Mexico, Central America, Hawaii, Alaska and Japan, while a considerable



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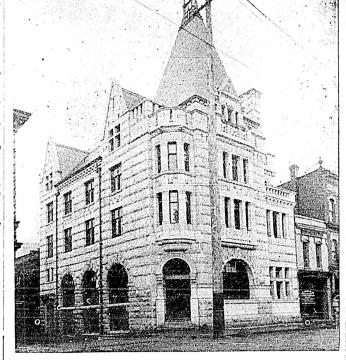
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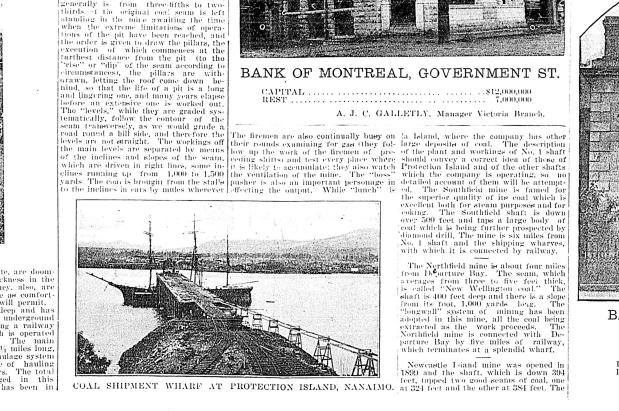
Preparations are being made to resume operations on the Harewood mine, which has been closed down for 15 years on account of litigation, and on Southfield No. 2. These mines will soon be connected by rail, meantime coal will be conveyed to Nanaimo from the Harewood by wagon.

The total output of the mines is 2,500 tons per day, when all are working full

amount is consumed nearer home, on Vancouver Island and the Mainland, Last year's (1839) output aggregated 614,733 tons, of which 447,464 tons went to the United States, Miners' wages vary from 83 to 84.50 per day; white helpers from 82,50 to 83; mechanics 83 to 84; loys 81 to 82, and Chinese laborers 81,12½ to 81,25 per day. No Chinamen are employed underground.

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COAL SHIPMENT WHARF AT PROTECTION ISLAND, NANAIMO.

Newcastle Island mine was opened in 1899 and the shaft, which is down 394 feet, tapped two good seams of coal, one at 1324 feet and the other at 384 feet. The



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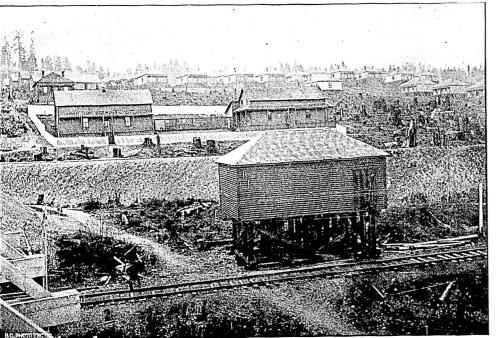
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stocked stores and comfortable dwellings, mines by train, a distance of 8 miles by The streets are 80 feet wide, each block rather childish objection has been raised to this by some who envy tadysmith's wonderful growth and promise of a prospuratory bysings the supplier of the supplier

Although Ladysmith is so young, not having yet celebrated the first anniversary of its birth, it has achieved great importance as a shipping port. During 1900 the following shipments were made.

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NANAIMO'S CHIEF INDUSTRY.

As an example of western town building Ladysmith stands in advance of anything on the Pacific coast. One year ago the townsite was a dense forest of Douglas for and tangled underbrush. Six months ago it was a desolate wilderness of huge stumps and felled logs, for the trees had been cut down preparatory to surveying and laying out the surveying and laying out th a nominal rental with option of purchase, thus giving the men an opportunity to establish comfortable homes for their old age. Many have taken advantage of the company's offering and the Five Acre Lots are the site of a pleasant looking collection of snug homes, surrounded by flourishing gardens and pretty orchards, which forms one of the attractions of Nanaimo's suburbs. These lots are bordered by excellent roads, twenty odd miles, built by the company.

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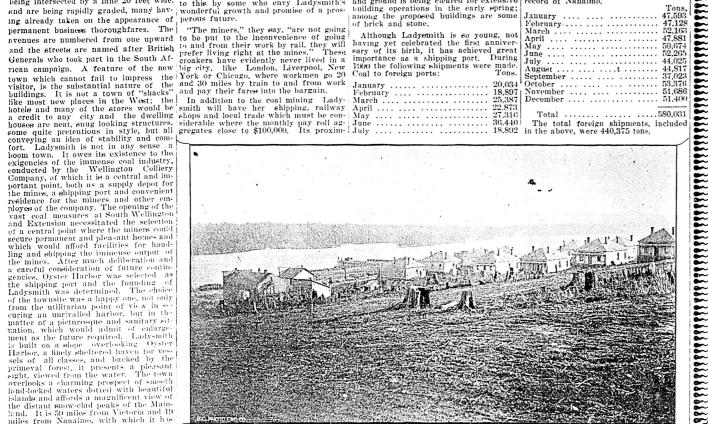
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Superintendent—Samuel M. Robins.
Nanaimo, B.C.
Manager—Thomas Russell, Nanaimo.
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The New Vancouver Coal Co.'s output for 1900 is slightly decreased from that of 1899, which was 614,808 tons, as compared with 580,031 tons for 1800. There is also a corresponding slight decrease in that company's foreign shipments. The total foreign shipments, however, are drawing near the million mark, the shipments and ground is being cleared for extensive building operations in the early epring; among the proposed buildings are some of brick and stone.

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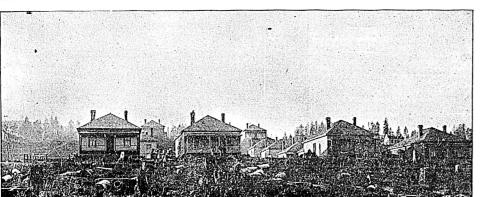
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this service will be improved, in the pear future, by the establishment of a fast passenger ferry which will convey travelers from the Mainland as well as freight, a rivalry is springing up between Lady smith and Nanaimo and the older city shoks askance at its new competitor for a trade which it has always regarded as its botthright. Ladysmith is ambifious and her business men aggressive. They have dreams of future greatness which might easily turn the heads of move excitable mortals. With a fast C. P. R. passen-

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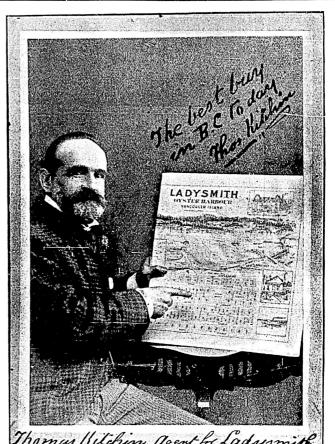
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CITY OF VICTORIA.

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tained its ave ege of work. Some of the
war vessels on the Pacific station underwent extensive repairs during the year,
notably H. M. S. Phaeton, which was
refitted at the Esquimalt dry dock at a
cost of \$20,000. Mr. Oliver Richards, a
Victoria contractor, did the work, a proof
if one were wanting, that this city possesses facilities that are unsurpassed on
the Pacific Const. The following list
shows the amount of work done at the
Esquimalt dry dock during last year:
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Tons. Days.

Messrs. Turpel and Bullen's shipyard, the inner harbor, has also enjoyed a 1sy season, one of the most important eces of work done was the building of a hull of a large steamer for the Canana Pacific Navigation Co.

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The freighting fleet, both coastwise and northern, was worked to its full capacity during the past year, the demand for ionnage being frequently far in advance of the accommodation. This satisfactory state of affairs was due almost entirely to the activity in mining and lumbering which prevails on both coasts of Vancouver Island, and which is increasing daily, insuring a continuance of brisk times for the freighters and necegitating the impressment of many new vessels into the service in the immediate future. As a matter of fact, the coasting trade has been neglected by Victoria shipping men



PROGRESS MADE **DURING 1900.**

Over a Quarter Million Dollars Spent in New Buildings-Civic Improvements.

During the past year Victoria bestir red herself in putting her house in order against the advent of the new century. Larly in the year the fiat went forth that numerous unsightly, unsanitary and decaying buildings, relics of the days of hacks" and cabins, should be destroyed. The alternative of moving them was not granted, as that would have, in many



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cases, only meant their being rebuilt in some other quarter. They were ordered to be pulied down and their timeworn timbers destroyed by purifying flames. The building and health inspectors examined the eyesores and passed sentence of annihilation upon the worst of them. The fire brigade excented the orders and for some weeks—particularly in Chinatown and its vicinity—the air resounded with the crashing of failing timbers and columns of smoke arcse, an incense melodorous, but a grateful offering to the deities of health and cicanliness. The effect of this crusade has been most beneficial to the appearance of the business streets. The ground occupied by the "shacks" was too viduable to be long-left vacant, and consequently the owners have built trib, reputable-looking brick blocks where the awtul appearing shanties used to cast disgrace upon their surroundings. The city council's policy in this respect is greatly appreciated by citizens generally and a

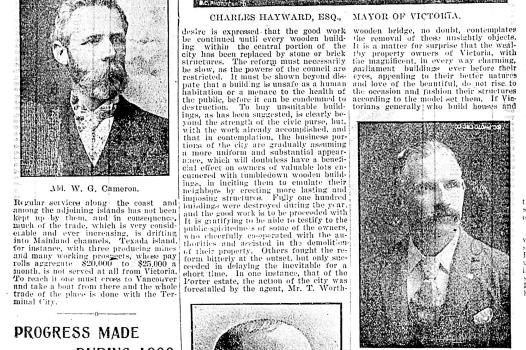


CHARLES HAYWARD, ESQ., MAYOR OF VICTORIA

ington, who voluntarily caused the destruction of several buildings and replaced them with brick structures. Although a great deal of good has been accomplished in this direction, there is still much too n for further improvement. Government street, opposite the post office, is disgraced by a number of unsignifyly collection of the co

and contrast with the nome pine of the celler side of James Bay—the parliament buildings and must jar upon the aesthetic nerves of visitors coming from the outer wharf. The improvements proposed by Mayor Hayward and the correct, in the reclamation of James Bay flats and the substitution of a permanent roadway of masonry for the present

Ald, J. L. Beckwith.



stores would resolve to live up to the possibilities of architectural beauty suggested by the parliament buildings, the city would become in a few years the most attractive and artistic on this continent—the delight of its citizens, and the envy of its sister cities.

Another notable advancement made by the city during 1900 was the inaugu atten of a system of street paving. Heretofore all the streets were macadamized, and although this afforded satisfactory roads annough this altorded satisfactory roads us der ordinary circumstances, it was found that heavy traffic so cut up the business thoroughfares that it was not ealy costly but next to impossible to keep them in good repair. Asphalt was propoed, but, after careful consideration, re-



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"ceeded, as the experience of Vancouver has been unsatisfactory, whether from faulty construction or climatic effects, is 55 open question. Victoria considered it vise to eschew expensive experiments, newever, and decided upon laying sawn bocks of cedar saturated with tar, and then treated with a top dressing of tar and fine gravel. There of the principal streets have been partly haved, and the result is highly satisfactory. The solidity and smoothness of the new parvement are all that can be desired, and as the foundation was carefully and substantially laid, it is confidently expected that it will prove lasting. The well known enduring quality of native codar, further protected by the water resisting pitch, should make an ideal pavenuent, impervious to the effects of the climate. The cost of this block paving is about \$2.63 per square yard, and is borne by the city at large and the owners of property effected in the

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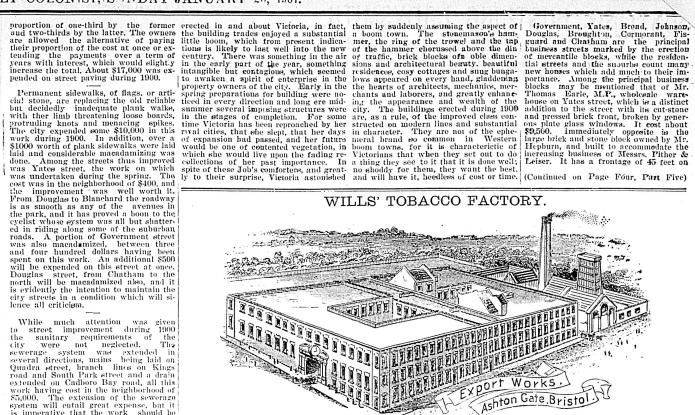
While much attention was given to street improvement during 1900 the sanitary requirements of the city were not neglected. The sewerage system was extended in several directions, mains being laid on Quadra street, branch lines on Kings road and South Park street and a drain extended on Cadboro Bay road, all this work having cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000. The extension of the sewerage system will entail great expense, but it is imperative that the work should be done, and as quickly as pessible. As the outlying districts of the city build up the necessity for sewers will be the more keenly felt, and the old system of box crains and caspools will be found totally inadequate to ensure the health and camfort of the residents. The sewerage question is one which will not brook neglect, but will force itself upon the atten-





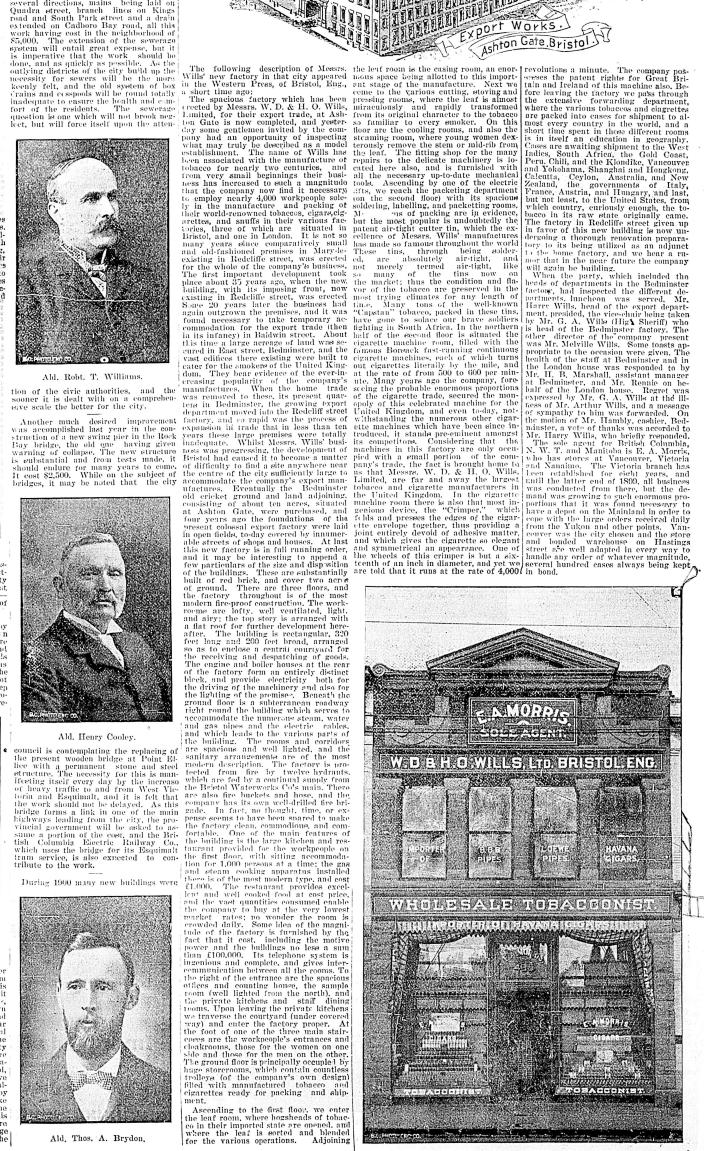


Ald, Thos. A. Brydon,



Ascending to the first floor, we enter the leaf room, where hogsheads of tobac-co in their imported state are opened, and where the leaf is sorted and blended for the various operations. Adjoining

filled with manufactured tobacco and cigarettes ready for packing and ship-





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VICTORIA'S FIRE BRIGADE ALERT, EFFICIENT AND RELIABLE AN INTERESTING HISTORY

(By Thomas Deasy, Chief.)

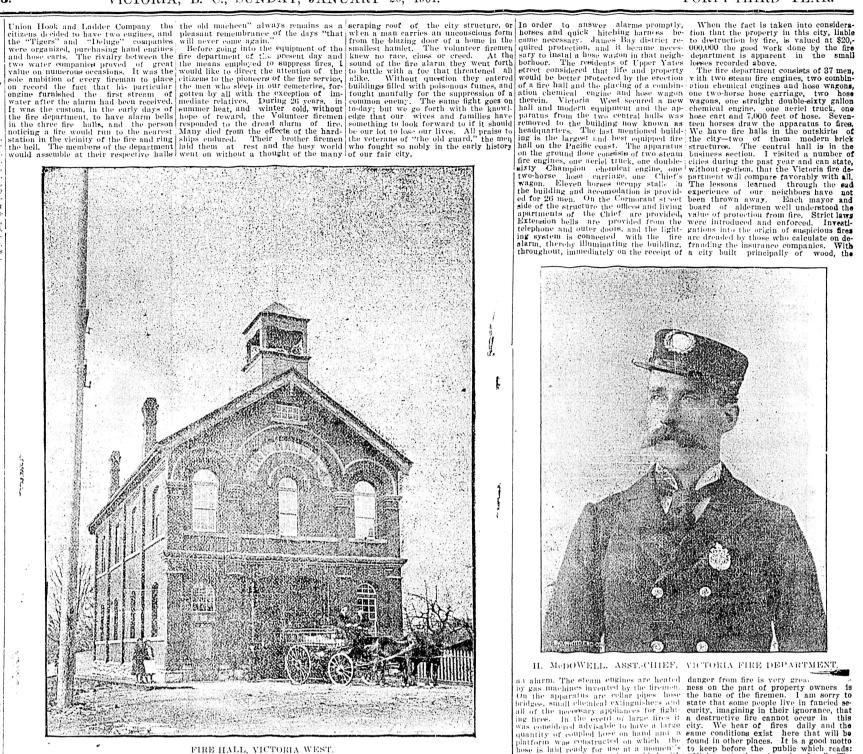
It is a difficult position in which to place the chief a great fire deportment when he is asked to write a brief history of the people he has been connected with for thirty years. Words of praise are usually considered "puffs," while censure bring, down the wrath of those who stand on the sidewalk and view our work from the standpoint of their immediate friends in the service. It would be better for some of the ex-chiefs of the volunteer days to give their experience during the early



days of the city. We have several of the gentlemen with us yet, while the majo i by have crossed the silent river after years of faithful service.

Among the exchiefs of the fire department I living in our midse are: Sameon Duck, Joseph Wrighesworth, Samuel Kelsey, A. Borde, and T. J. Burnes. Of the old volunteer firemen still alive I remember working with Lewis Lewis, R. Homiray, Mayor Hayward, Joe Levy, H. E. Levy, Richard Hall, M.P.P., Ald. John Hell, F. Norris, J. Loewen, W. Harrison, H. Howarth, F. Miller, E. J. Salmon, H. Gribble, E. Williams, H. Gayden, C. A. Caronson, H. Gribble, E. Williams, H. Gayden, C. A. Caronson, H. Lombard, F. Allatt, W. Wilson, J. W. presented by the ladies of Victoria, in Bland, T. Shotbolt, Joshna Davies, John Crowther, R. Savage, G. E. Smith, T. Keenan, one of the first of the officers of Geiger, Jacob Schl, F. Shakespeare, L. Marks, D. R. Harris, W. H. Huxtable.

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the fate that has overtaken every sur-rounding city.

On January 1, 1888, a change took place in the fire department of the city, the ratepayers honoring me with the posi-tion of Chief. With obselete apparatus and a limited number of firemen it was a difficult proposition to keep the fire losses within bounds. The first move was the introduction of an up-to-date steam fire engine, followed by the purchase of an aeriel truck. In a short time the Gamewell Fire Alarm system was intro-duced, followed by the chemical engine.

On January 1, 1886, after notice to the mayor and corporation, the volunteer fremen decided to disband and turned over to the city the apparatus and fire halls. Mayor Rither and the members of the city council met the board of delegates, in the meeting room of the board, and the formal transfer was made. The late C, J. Phillips was placed in charge of the department, and I was honered with the position of Assistant Chief. The purchase of three horses was decided on and with two old steam fire engines, one old muck and two hose carts the paid system as inaugurated. With 18 call men, so permanent men, and two officers, the satlock for efficient work was not very promising. The good fortune that attended the fire department during the velunteer days cantinued, and until the present time Victoria has enjoyed immunity from the fate that has overtaken every surrounding city.

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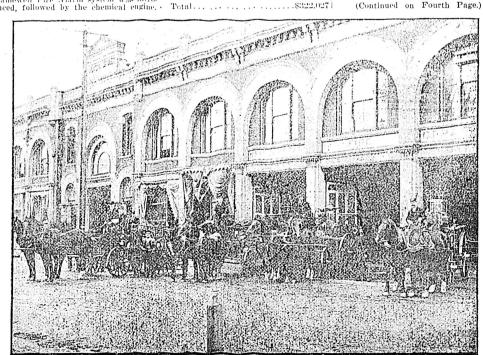
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an alarm. The steam edgines are heated by gas machines invented by the firement of the apparatus are cellar pipes hose bridges, small chemical extinguishers and all of the necessary appliances for fighting fires. In the event of large fires it was conclidered advisable to have a large quantity of coupled hose on hand and a platform was constructed on which the hose is laid ready for use at a moment's notice. The department is provided with every modern convenience and the losses, by fire for the past ten years prove that victoria has been, to say the least, particularly fortunate.

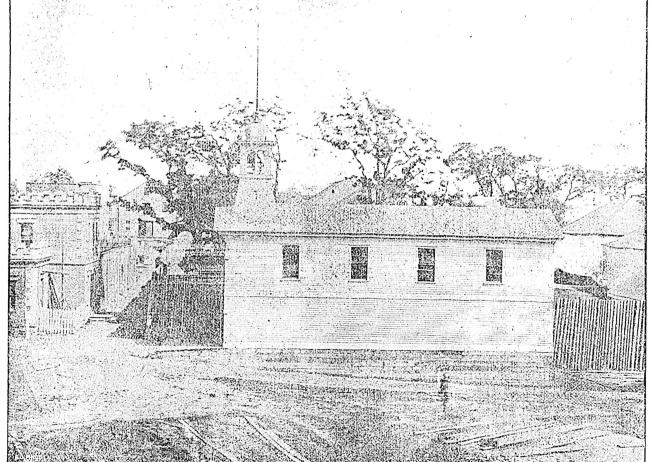
The annual report of the fire department shows, during 14 years, the loss of one brick structure and the fact that no fire extended beyond the premises in which the fire originated. During that large surrounding cities. During the large surrounding cities. During the large surrounding cities. During the large surrounding cities, and the large surrounding cities are the losses by fire were insignificant and it is to the credit of the fire department that the losses within the fire originated. During that large surrounding cities, and the large surrounding cities. During the large surrounding cities, and the large surrounding cities are successful to the credit of the fire department that the losses within the fire originated. During that the large surrounding cities, and the large surrounding cities are surrounding cities. The surface are surrounding cities are surrounding cities and the large surrounding cities. The surface are surrounding cities are surrounding cities and the surface are surrounding cities. The surface are surrounding cities are surrounding cities and the surface are surrounding cities. The firement of victoria are as surface and the losses within the fire originated. During that the surface are surface and the losses within the fire originated. The surface are surface and the losses within the fire originated the surface and the losses with the surface and the losses with the surface and the losses with the surface

The Capable Head of Victoria's Efficient Fire Department.

The present chief of the Victoria Fire Department. Mr. Thos. Densy, is 43 years of age. He was born in Portsmouth England, in 1857, and came to Victoria with his father, one of the Royal Engineers, in 1859, and has lived here ever since. He joined the Volunteer Fire De-



CENTRAL FIRE HALL, VICTORIA.



FIRST FIRE HALL, VICTORIA.

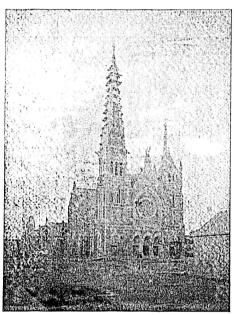
Afterwards moved from Government street, to make room for Erskine, Wall & Co.'s new store

VIGTORIA'S STATELY GHURGHES

THE MARCH OF CHRISTANITY ON VANGOUVER ISLAND THE LORD'S WORK WELL DONE

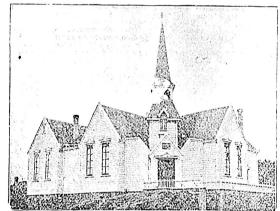
"Trade follows the fiag," but the church leads the van of the invading army of civilization.

The history of Church of England in British Columbia every British colony pays tribute to the one can do little more than chronicle the zeal of those devoted followers of the leading steps in the founding and de-Master, the missionaries, whose self ef-velopment of the various centres. Un-Master, the missionaries, whose self of facement in the cause of Christianity has till the year 1859 there woo only one won the admiration of the world. Men of gentle breeding and refinement, they gave up all and followed Him wherese ops and about seventy clergy. The pioever He might lead, heedless of hardships and amout seven y energy. The processor dangers and cruel death which often awaited them in the execution of their noble task. Vancouver Island missions furnish the historian a fruitful subject, in which romance, brave deeds and he role self-sacrifice are the most prominent. in which romance, brave deeds and he every role self-sacrifice are the most prominent toria.



features, for at times the Indians were as bitterly opposed to the whites and the white man's God as the Boxers of China are to-day.

To the Roman Catholic church belongs the honor of bearing the first message of the Gospel of Pence te the heathen of Vancouver Island. In 1843 Father J. Bolduc, a Jesuit, accompanied Mr. James Douglasi to Camosun and celebrated massin a chapel improvised from a beat's awning and some fir branches. In 1849 Rev. Robert J. Staines, of the Church of at Victoria, brought from England by the Hudson's Bay Company, and in 1859 the growth of the colony demonded a great effort on the part of the mother country to meet the needs of her mother country to meet the mother country to meet the mother country to meet dear country to meet dear country to meet the mother country to meet dear country to meet dear country t



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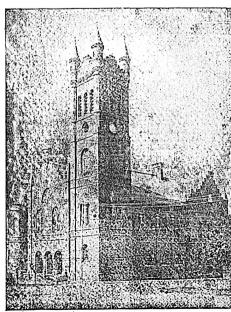
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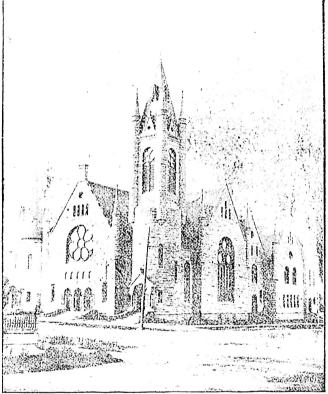
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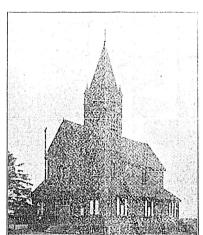


ST. ANDREW'S, PRESBYTERIAN. CHURCH.

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METROPOLITAN METHODIST CHURCH.



ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. D. MacRae, Pastor.

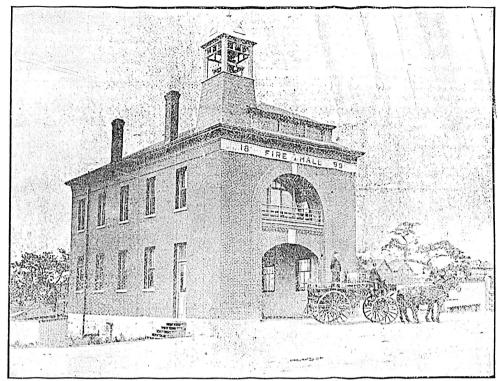
cumstances of any land to which we may be called, and with confidence can entrust the church to the willing support of the faithful laity. From the state we seek no exclusive privilege, we ask only for liberty, a fair field and no favor."

From Victoria as a centre the bishop commenced systematic work in the nearer settled districts. On May 20, accompanied by Messys. Garrett and God (who had recently arrived from New Brunswick) he visited Saanich, The

prophecy "In days to come, when Vistoria is a vast emporium of commerce, this rold will be lined with parks and villas. The former are ready made by exquisite oak glades and picturesque lakes."

Similar journeys were taken on the Mainland, and in 1861 the archdeacon reported that there is not a single town or station on British Columbia or Vancouver Island which has not its clergy man.

Unhappily, many of these settlements were transient, and much money was expended in building churches and parks of the with the diocese where contact. About 69 pupils were attending the two schools. The average yearly income was \$40,000, of which \$10,000 and the remainder in the old coattry. Early in 1863 the bishop made an extended in his journals showing the two schools. The last words of the country. Murders were of common because of the properties and properties of the properties and properties of the properties and properties and properties of the properties of the properties and properties and properties of the properties of the properties and properties and properties of the properties of the properties of the properties and properties and properties of the properties and properties and properties and properties and properties of the properties and properties and properties of the properties and properties and



clergy and laity were warm and encouraging. "In leaving us you carry with you not only our warm sympathies, but also our deep and heartfelt prayers to Almighty God to bless your efforts, to cheer us on the pathway of faith, and to build up the church of Christ in these lands."

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SANITARY STEAM FEATHER REN-OVATING WORKS,

& 119 Fort Street, Corner of Blanchard, B. DEACON, Proprietor.

Failure on the part of the inventive genius of the world to produce anything to take the place or even approach in any degree the usefulness of feathers in the manufacture of beds and pillows for solid comfort and ease, and with all durability, makes it imperative that attention should be given to the introduction of the best ways and means of cleansing and renovating feather beds and pillows that they may retain their old-time value and usefulness.

We know of instances where feather beds have been taken proper eage of lacting for a lifetime, and banded down to the succeeding generation in as good condition as new,

too much care and attention can exercised with feather beds an

W. DUNCAN,

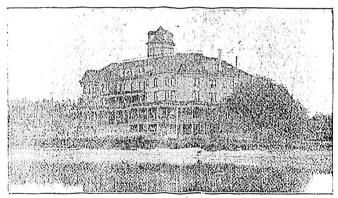
Harness and Saddlery, 92 Johnson Street.

In reviewing the mercantile houses of the city the store of W. Duncan comes to mind because of the attractive display of well made and handsomely mounted harness and saddles. Here the very best materials are made up into fine buggy, back and farm harness, while the saddles, bridles, whips and horse clothing of every description all go to make up an extensive stock. A specialty is made of repairing, and the prices charged are reasonable and just. The integrity of the proprietor is a guarantee to every a purchaser that all goods are strictly as represented. He has been established since 1891 and enjoys a good trade.

MESSRS. M. & H. A. FOX. Sheffield Cutlery, 78 Government Street.

This is the oldest established house in this line in the city and carries the finest stock of all kinds of fishing tackle, table entlery, plated ware, pocket knives, shaving material, line brushes and purses. They are importers of the very best English fine cutlery, including razors of the best makers. The business was established in 1865 and from its inception has been faithfully recorded as taking the iead in this branch of industry in the city. The house is well known and has a national reputation. Mr. Fox is a prominent citizen of Victoria and always takes a great interest in its welfare and prosperity.

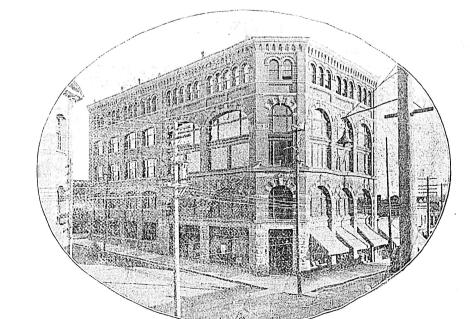
Mount Baker Hotel, Victoria.



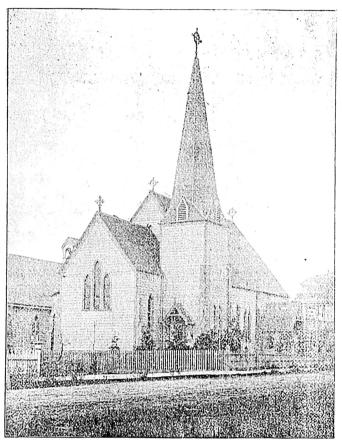
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WEILER BROS., GOVERNMENT STREET, VICTORIA. Largest Furniture House in the West.



ST. JAMES, CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

During the last year of the century the church has been painted outside and a fund, already started by the previous rector, was increased to the amount of over \$2,000, to pay off a mortzage amounting to that sum. Thus, the property is now clear of all indebtedness.

It is the intention of those interested to purchase a third by ton Cook street for the use of the parish, and to build another church, using the present building as a school house.

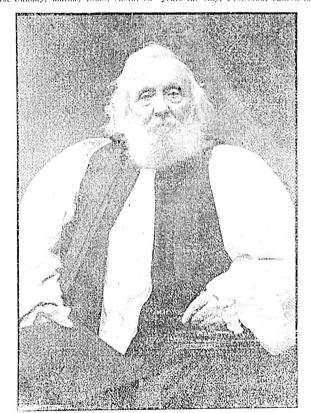
There is a surplice choir, under the direction of Mr. Jesse A. Longfield, B.V.C. M., and Mr. J. D. Knox has been recently licensed by the bishop as lay reader and catechist of the parish. The church wardens are Mr. J. Mutton, people's warden, and Mr. E. E. Wootton, rector's warden.

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RT. REV. BISHOP CRIDGE.

charist and sermon, 11; children's service of province. In 1860 a bishop came to the 3 p.m. evensong, 7 p.m. Second Sunday, matins, 11 a.m.; evensong, 7 p.m. Third Sunday, matins, 10:20 a.m.; choral Eucharist and sermon, 11 a.m.; evensong 7 p.m. Fourth and fifth Sundays, matins, 11 a.m.; evensong, 7 p.m.

Sunday school ever; Sunday except the first Sunday of the month. The committents meet once a month; Willing Helpers every Tuesday; Laddes' Aid every we're every Tuesday; Laddes' Aid every we're; church committee first Monday in each month.

THE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

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CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED.

One of the leading industrial companies of Canada to-day is the Canadian General Electric Co., Limited, with head offices at Toronto, Ont., and factories at Peterboro, Ont, and Montreal, Que. The company have also branch offices at Halifax, N.S., Montreal, Que., Winnipeg, Man, Rossland, B.C. and Vancouver. This company has always been by far the largest electrical manufacturers and dealers in Canada, and in fact, was larger than any other electrical concern under the British Flag. With the recent acquisition of the manufacturing interests of the Royal Electric Co., of Montreal, and of the Canada. Foundry Co., of Toronto, the company has become almost the second largest in point of output in the world.

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the world.

At Peterboro there has been manufactured some of the largest electrical machinery made, and in addition to these all classes of generators and motors for railway plant, city, and isolated lighting plants, of the arc, direct and alternating current systems; and high tension machinery for long distance transmission, such as they have installed as Bonnington Falls to Rossland and from Goldstream to Victoria have been manufactured. The types have been known as the Edison, T. H., C. G. E., Brush, Wood and General Electric systems, these all having a world wide reputation as being of the highest grades made.

At the Montreal works the Stanley apparatus, so well known in the United States, has been manufactured, and the company will still continue to manufacture and sell this chass of apparatus.

At Peterboro there are various departments outside of the general machine work mentioned above. These include a lamp department now being enlarged to double its capacity; wire insulating department, general supplies department. Thomson recording wattmeters, all-casses of instruments for the measurement of electricity in all its forms, transformers and their accessories, carbon-for are lamps, motor and generator large quantities of this class of goods are made for utilizing in the many general supplies requiring porcelain insulation, also the well known types of porcelain insulations of the Peterboro works can be establed to be proposed as a control of the peterboro works can be establed to be proposed as a control of the peterboro works can be establed to be proposed as a control of the peterboro works can be establed to be proposed as a control of the peterboro works can be establed to be proposed as a control of the peterboro works can be establed to be proposed as a control of the peterboro works can be establed to be proposed as a control of the peterboro works can be called to the peterboro works can At Peterboro there has been manufac-

tion, also the well known types of porcelain insulators.

Some idea of the Peterboro works can be obtained by learning that they comprise over 30 access and the main machineshon is 600 y 100 feet, with side galleries running the whole length. Two large travelling electric crames of twenty and ferty tons capacity each make the handling of the heavy machinery an easy matter. Between all the departments over 1,000 men are employed and a large portion of time are kept working overtime. It speaks well for Canada when Toronto and Montreal men are found to be building up such a large industry and also that the same men are found in the lead in all of the large industrial plans and companies promoted in Canada during recent years.

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The British Columbia business is looked after by the Rossland and Vancouver agencies, a large stock of all lines being carried at the latter place for the convenience of the local demands. It is expected with the recent increase in the capany's business that further plans will be made to extend the already large connection in this province. A list of plants supplied by this company in British Columbia would include the Victoria lighting station, Victoria Electric Co., the Driard and many other small plants in and around Victoria, Chemainus, Extension mines, Nanaimo Electric Light Co., New Vancouver Coal Co., Union Collieries, at Dawson City, on many steamers on the Coast and Inland rivers and lakes, C. P. R. depot and hotel, B. C. Ry. Co., Vancouver; City of New Westminster, B. C. Sugar Refinery, and about fifty other small plants in and around Reveletoke, Laurie, Nelson, Kaslo, San-Vancouver; at Ashcroft, Mission City, don, Rossland, Fernie, Moyle, and at many of the large and small mines and smelters, all through British Columbia. In fact, over 70 per cent, of the apparatus in the province has been installed by this company.

The business has grown thus largely under the general managership of Mr. Frederick Nicholls, and the follow-



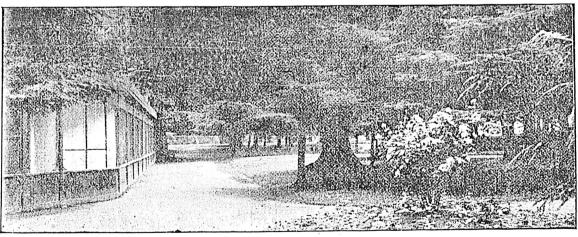
Hon, J. H. Turner, Fin, and Agriculture Hon, W. C. Wells, Lands and Works, THE PROVINCIAL CABINET

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Hon, D. M. Eberts, Att.-Gen. Hon. Rich. McBride, Mines.

R. LETTICE.

our midst of such an establishment as Hastic's Fair, where is to be found at most any article, from a needle to an anchor, and at prices that cannot be paralleled anywhere close. In endors, and maker, and maker, and makers, and makers, and makers, and makers and virtue buried there. Besides manufacturing the most artistic monuments and tombstones, he furnished a variety are to be found articles but a dark grainteware, glassware, crockery deter, of which he carries one of the most extensive and best assorted stocks in the city. Mr. Lettice has been in business in his present location for upwards of 40 years, and has established a name and reputation in trade circles for superior workmanship and integrity in all departements of public who favor he wants of the public who favor he with their patronage cannot fad to attempt attention in trade circles for superior workmanship and integrity in all his dealings with the public. The stall he employs are of the better class of skilled workmen and number in the neighborhood of twenty, who are kept constantly employed. All the work done



IN BEACON HILL PARK, VICTORIA.

by Mr. Lettice cannot fail to give absolute satisfaction, and at the most rensonable rates. He is one of Victoria's repeated oldest and most highly respected cities of the control of the

HASTIE'S FAIR.

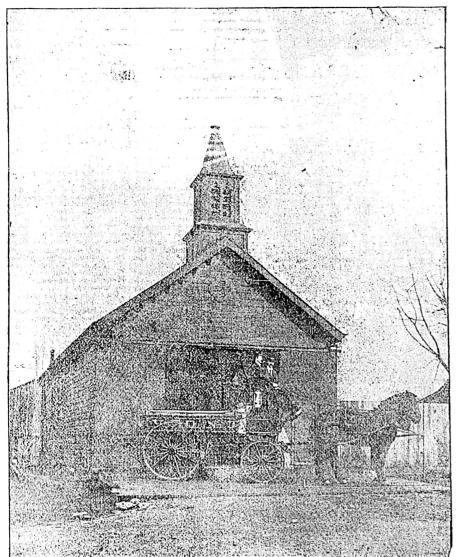
A. STEWART, MARBLE AND STONE-WORKER. Sunday schools.

HALL & CO.

Mr. A. Stewart, marble and stone worker, corner of Yates and Blanchard 3 p.m. eremsong, 7 p.m. Second Sunday, mattins, 11 a.m.; evensong, 7 p.m. Flowers are sessioned by find the large and some strated al. The powers are sessioned by find the large and some strated and serious, 11 a.m.; evensong, 7 p.m. For the and first sunday mattins, 11 a.m.; evensong, 7 p.m. For the and first sunday mattins, 11 a.m.; evensong, 7 p.m. For the and first sunday sunday of the month. The communications the core of menth, Willing large and some the large and some and sundamines and su streets. "Beautiful as are the streets

and canoes may be secured at several points on the Island. Prospecting outlits will be supplied by any of the Victoria outfitting stores, the propiretors knowing exactly what is required.

THE VICTORIA WEST GROCERY.



JAMES BAY FIRE HALL, VICTORIA.

S. GOUGH, City Clerk, Nanaimo

VICTORIA'S

FIRE BRIGADE.

partment when 13 years of age as a lantern boy. When he was 16 years old ho became a member of the bucket brigade. It was one of the rules of the department that a member must be 18 years old before he became a member of the bucket brigade. It was one of the rules of the department that a member must be 18 years old before he became a member of the bucket brigade. It was one of the rules of the department that a member must be 18 years old before he became a member of the Hook and Ladder Company. During the lively times of the seventies and eighties, when the three companies used to make such efforts to reach a fire first Tom was holding the office of 2nd and 1st assistant foreman and foreman of the Hook and Ladder Company. As syolunteer fireman he also held the position of assistant ehior engineer. When the department was taken over by the city in 1886, and turned into a paid department, he was elected assistant tengineer by the ratepayers. He served in this position of chief engineer against the late Chas. Phillips who had held the position for two years, and Heavy Rudge. He received more votes than both of the other candidates. That was fourteen years ago, and since then he has held the position for the best on the Coast. The mean all think highly of their chief, and the coase quence is that they go to work with a will. During the fourteen years the history of the city.

Chief Deasy has been most energetic the first and and years and the coase quence is that they go to work with a will. During the fourteen years in the history of the city.

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CITY OF VICTORIA.

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Yates street, and runs back 110 feet. The building cost \$14,000, a fact which is hard to realize, when one contemplates its imposing proportions and substantial appearance. The front is occupied by the offices, while the rest of the building is given up to the large stock carried by this firm. It is fitted with elevators and all other conveniences of a first-class business house. On the corner of Government and Broughton streets stands the new Vernon block, occupied by Messrs, Erskine, Wall & Co., grocers, and Messra, M. W. Waitt & Co., music. It is highly ornamental as to exterior and has a frontage of 59 feet on Government street extending back 73 feet on Broughton street, a commodious basement adds much to the storage capacity of the building, which is finished throughout tastefully and in modern style. The cost of this building was about \$16,000. The MacGregor block, adjoining the Colonist office, on the corner of Broad and View streets is a modern office building, though by no means a sky-scraper, being only two storys in height, fitted with every convenience, attractive in appearance and well lighted. Todd & Sons have built a sebstantial brick block on the corner of Douglas and Pandora streets, at a cost of \$10,500, and the Porter estate hrs built a row of ten stores on Fisguard street, costing \$9,000. These are a few of the additions to the business buildings of the city, there are several more that might be mentioned. (Continued from Page Eight, Part Four)

There is a good demand for dwelling There is a good demand for dwelling houses, newcomers complaining that they cannot find accommedation, and, in consequence rents are high, affording an excellent chance for owners of vacant and unproductive lots to secure a substantial and lasting addition to their incomes by building a good class of dwellings, which would rent readily. A great majority of the houses built in 1900 were for the use of their owners, few, if any, were built on speculation. Many of the houses built in the past partake too much of the summer cottage style of architecture. While the climate is mild there are periods of cold and dampness which it is necessary to guard against. thich it is necessary to guard against, nd the prevailing style of balloon frame courses, loosely constructed, is not caluiated to resist such weather. Where camber is so cheap there ought to be no crimping in building, the houses should comade weather-tight, with stone found-



E. M. Yarwood's Residence, Nanaime with a view to effective and economical

From present indication 1901 will wittess many improvements in the city and the crection of a large number of buildings. The entry of the Great Northern and the Canadian Pacific into the town and the extension of the Esquimalt & Naonimo railway to the west and north vill inspire such confidence in the future that much of the capital in the banks bying at interest will be put in circulation for buildings and new business enterprises. Victoria is on the eye of a boom and her citizens will have to exercise all their conservatism to withstand the excitement and not lose their heads, as has been the experience of other places under like circumstances. There will be plenty From present indication 1901 will wit

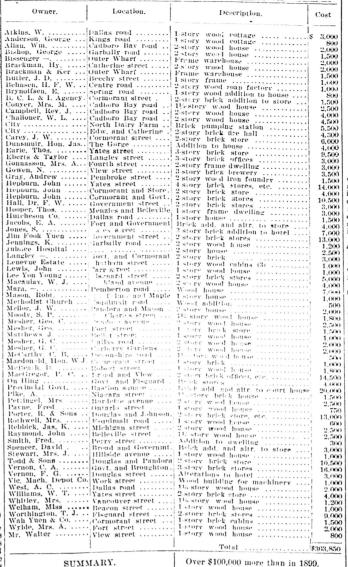




of room for healthy, legitmate expansion in the changed conditions which Vancouver Island will experience in the next few years in which opportunities will be presented to everybody to secure a share of the good fortune which, like a wave, will cover the land from sea to sea.

The following table will convey an idea of the extent and importance of the building operations of 1900:

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Over \$100,000 more than in 1899.

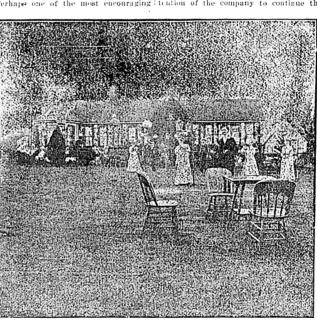
SUMMARY.

45 Frame Buildings \$ 86,950
24 Brick Buildings 104,800
Additions to frame buildings 5,690
Additions to brick buildings 31,500
Estimated cost of sundry alterations and repairs 75,000

Total \$363,850

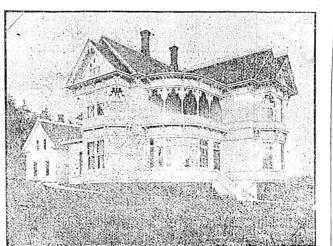
During the year some much needed alterations and improvements were made in the City hall. These consisted in painting and kalsomizing, and the refitting of some of the offices. New quarters were provided for the superintendent of schools and the city detectives, the whole costing about \$600.

Perhaps one of the most encouraging

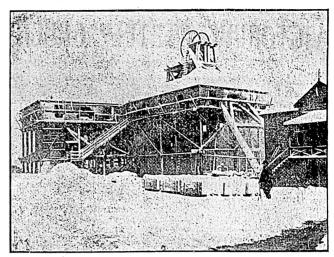


A GARDEN PARTY, NANAIMO.

signs of the times is the improvement and double tracks to Birdeage Walk and Sucktension accomplished and in contemplation by the Beritsh Columbia Electric for the increased traffic from the outer Railway Co. When it is found necessary wharf and the district tributary to those to materially improve the street car sersected as a sare indication of progress, there new cars of modern type which will becreased service means the transporta-



A. HASLAM'S RESIDENCE, NANAIMO.



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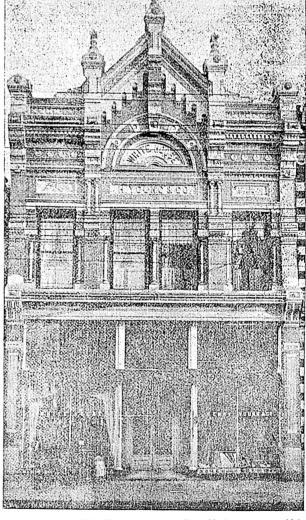
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street and we still the free and the street in the service are contemplated to the control of the city and are quite and improvement on the old style. Other additions to the rolling stock and improvement accomplished during shown and allowed by thousand lights. Ample provisions have been made against possible necident by providing reserve motors and dynames are been made and as possible necident by providing reserve motors and dynames are the extension of a new pumping station at North Dairy farm, a few miles north of the city and are composited during 1900. Thank Sidewalks—Plank walks laid was been made against possible necident by providing reserve motors and dynames are the extension of a new pumping station at North Dairy farm, a few miles north of the city. The building is of brick, one story in height; Scalific the concrete floors, immense chimes and control in the concrete floors, immense chimes and control in the concrete floors immense chimes and control in the concrete floors, immense chimes and control in the concrete floors, immense chimes and control in the concrete floors immense chimes and the concrete floors immense chimes and control in the concrete floors immense chimes

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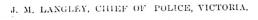
Sewers—The total length of sewers in the system, discharging at the main outfall at Clover Point, is, approximately, 86,000 lineal feet, ranging in size from R. T. Williams, manager.

WHITE HOUSE, VICTORIA.



The business of the White House was founded in 1881, when Henry Young bought out the retail dry goods store which up to that time had been conducted by C. Strouss & Co. At that time the home of this now extensive business was a room with 17 feet frontage and a depth of about 40 reet. The next year Mr. Young, in order to keep pace with the growth of his business, secured the adjoining store, but so rapid was the growth that even this increased accommodation proved too limited, and in a twelvemouth, of in 1882, who liek addition was put up in the reer of the two stores, thus more than doubling the available space.

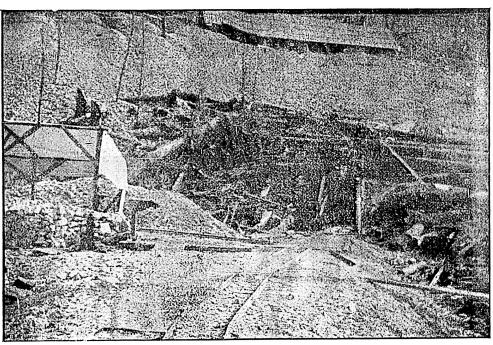
During the next few years the steadily growing custom of the White House again began to encroach upon the utimost limits of the premises, and finally, in 1889, Mr. Young creeted his present



MOUNT SICKER RICH COPPER-GOLD MINES.

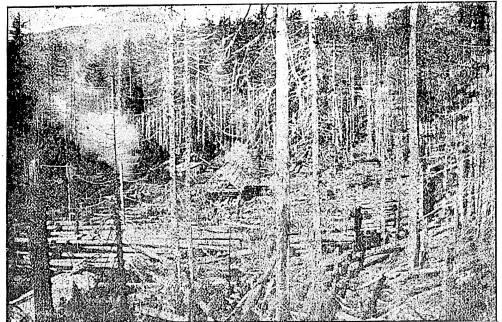
Vancouver Island's Most Prominent Regular Shippers---Lenora Mine Producing Ore that Assays Over \$500 to the Ton---Wonderful Progess Made During the Past Year.

The Lenora mine, situated on Mount Sicker, Vancouver Island, at an elevation of 1,400 feet above the level of the sea has been steadily shipping ore for the last year. During that period about of sorted ore are waiting for the complete to the Van Anda, Everett and Tacama smelters; the method of shipping has been to hand the ore by wagons, and then by wooden tramway to the Esquinalt & diabase, the latter dark green with large



MOUTH OF LOWER TUNNEL LENORA MINE.

Nanaimo railway at Westholme, thence by railway to Ladysmith, and from that port to the smelters by steamer. The ore is not sacked, but shipped in bulk. The company has about completed a three-foot gauge railway from the mine to the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway a distance of six miles, and but for the recent severe storm the ore would now be moy irig to the smelters. The road is graded



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being now erected. Two 50-h.p. boilers are now being put in place, and the machinery is expected to be in running order early in February. The Lenora company have erected a small sawmill which has been used in cutting timber for the railway and mine. This makes a great saving in freight on lumber. The Mount Sicker townsite is growing, and several houses have been erected, and as seen as the railway is completed, an impetus will be given to the building up of the townsite.

A school is shortly to be erected, and there is little doubt but that by next June a number of people will have erected buildings, and the camp will begin to assume the position the mining developments warrant.

OTHER PROMISING PROSPECTS The Key City mineral claim adjoins the Lenora on the west. This claim is being worked by Sacramento parties. A 100-foot shaft has been sunk, and a cross



HENRY CROFT, M.E. Manager, Mount Sicker Mines,

ent at the bottom is now being driven.

The Lord Roberts, on the south side of Richards Mountain; and the Daisy, on the west side, are both being worked and there is no doubt but that in the spring a number of prospects will be opened up in the schist belt, which extends a distance of twelve miles at least, viz., from Maple Bay to Mount Brenton.

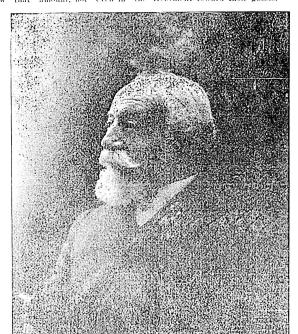
COST OF LIVING IN VICTORIA.

Rents and Necessaries Higher

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Than in Eastern Canada,
But Wages Higher.

The cost of living is somewhat higher in Victoria than in the cities of Eastern Canada. This may be accounted for from the fact that a large proportion of the staple foods—flour, beef, mutton, pork, poultry, butter, cheese, eggs, etc.—is imported, the agricultural resources of the country not being sufficiently developed as yet to supply the home market, and the necessarily high freight rates on all classes of supplies brought from the East. House rents are also high, the supply not equalling the demand, but that will adjust lixelf as sona as capitalists see the profit to be derived from dwellings. Clothing, drygoons, hardware, stoves, furniture and all the other necessaries and luxuries of life a many cars, until the population increases sufficiently to provide a market for many years until the population increases sufficiently to provide a market for mannifacturies. One fact, that speaks well for the prosperity of the country but shocks the thrifty Easterner, is the absence of copper coins. There are no cents in circulation, the smallest coin is five cents and no change is made below that amount, not even in the

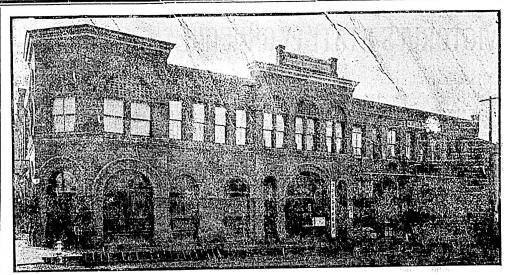


SIR HENRY CREASE. One of Victoria's Oldest Citizens.

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Wages, in nearly every occupation, are higher and this offsets the greater expenses of living and about equalizes the condition of the wage earner with that of his fellow in the East. At the present time work is plentiful and there are few ablebodied men idle, a condition which is likely to improve with the opening of spring, but nechanics contemplating reasonal to this city or province should first communicate with the secretary of the Victoria Trades and Labor Council who will advise them of the chances for employment here. Clerks and office hands are altended to numerous but there is a great demand for domestic servants and plenty of room tor giels who will do the house work, now performed by Chinese and Japanese.

Victoria is well supplied with hotels and respectations. Victoria is well supplied with hotels from may depend on getting the highest and restaurants. The principal hotels are the Driard, Dallas, Victoria, Vernon, Dominion, Imperial, Mount Baker, at Oak Bay, a summer hotel, Queens, and prompt attention.



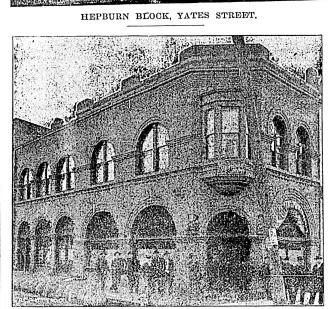
HEPBURN BLOCK, GOVERNMENT AND CORMORANT STREETS.

many other of more or less importance. Hotel rates are: first class §3 and upward; second class, §2 to \$3; and third, from \$1 to \$2. Furnished rooms can be had at \$6 and upward per month and the testaurants serve méals, table d'hote, at 25 and 50 cents, or a la carte. Saloons and bar-rooms are numerous and do a good trade, as in most scaports. There is one fairly good theatre, the Victoria, in which excellent performances are given occasionally by travelling companies and local amateurs. Three variety theatres, the Savoy, Lyceum and Delmonico, cater to the floating population and hre well patronized. The A. O. U. W. hall is fitted with a stage and scenery and is used for concerts, dances and amateur performances. The Assembly hall furnishes an excellent floor for dancing and is the scene of all the fashionable balls, masquerades and bazaars. Other public places of amusement are: Philharmonic hall, Institute hall and Semple's hall.

C. M. COOKSON, VICTORIA, B. C.

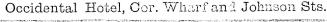
Plumbing, Steam and Gas Fitting, 97 Johnson Street.

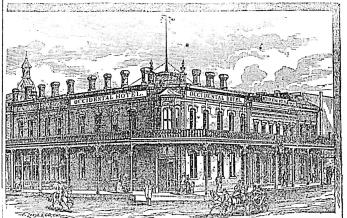
In no department has science bestowed more benefits and contributed more to-ward the health and comfort of the peo-ple than that covered by C. M. Cookson and the skilled artizans in his employ. Sanitary plumbing is science practically



HEPBURN BLOCK, COR. STORE AND CORMORANT STREETS.

Mr. John Hepburn the owner of the three blocks are given herewith, viz., three new blocks of buildings erected last year, is an old time mining man of this province. Mr. Hepburn followed the mining business with various success that the first Klondike rush, in which he joined. He was very successful in this venture, and has shown his condice of residence by investing a good ly amount of his mency in handsome business premises. Hustrations of the equally good investment.





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VIGTORIA'S STATELY GHURGHES

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micson had been giving such supply as he was able, to Granville, Moodyville, North Arm and Langley, in connection with New Westminster. On Mr. Thomson's arrival Granville was but a mero hamlet, dependent for its existence upon an extensive sawmill and a number of humbering camps in the victnity. The determination of the Canadan Pacific Railway to make Granville or Coal Harbor the terminus of the road, instead of Port Moody, asswred the prospects of the latter. Within a year a city of considerable size and importance sprang up. Early in 1886 steps were taken to secure the ferction of a church—a seat and comfortable building—which was scarcely finished when the disastrous fire of June, followed, and swept away almost every building in the place. The missioners and mission stations and soft and the peeple at once set to work to rebuild, and with some aid from the East, were successful, in the course of a few

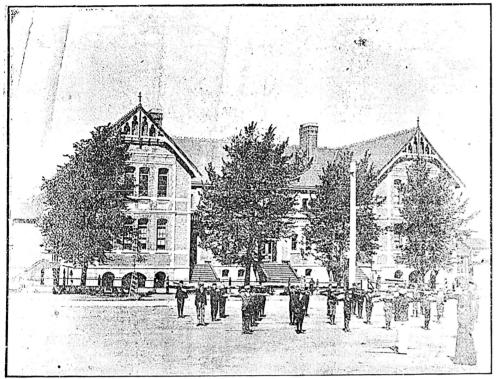
of the Church of England, including children. It would never have existed and prospected but for the continuous succession of earthuisastic individuals to whom its interest and success were very dear, and the generous support of the bave been from time to time quartered at Esquimalt. Among those were Admirals Denman, Hastings, Stirling and Stephenson: Captains Dawkins, Price, Collins, Mist and Hare; Lieuts. Denny, Harrison, Brook, Ballantyne, Roger, Bornilow, Lloyd, Begg, Nedham, Dillou; Bornilow, Lloyd, Bornilow, Lloyd, Bornilow, Lloyd, Bornilow, Lloyd, Bornilow, Lloyd, Bornilow, Lloyd, Bornilow

Rev. Thomas Baldwin, Rev. R. Trotter, B. Th. and the present minister Rev. J. F. Vichert, M.A.

In 1885 a mission Sunday school was organized at Spring Ridge, and the following year a building erected. In 1890 the Emmanuel church was organized, and for a time worshipped in the mission building, but, gaining strength, decided on the erection of a larger and more suitable building. The present convenient and comfortable structure on the corner of Fernwood road and Chatham street is the result. This church, too, has grown from the beginning, and is now making favorable progress under the leadership of Rev. J. G. Hastings, M.A.

Outside of Victoria, there are Baptist churches at Saanich, Chemainus and Nataino, The church in the latter place was organized in 1889. Rev. M. Vansickle is the past we and the church has a commodious building and quite a large membership. The churches in Chemainus and Saanich were organized more recentive. Rev. I, W. Williamson is paster of the former, and in addition, conducts a mission at Ladysmith. The church at Saanich is at present pastornless.

The Baptist denomination has entered typen educational work. A scheme for extremodence work has been inaugurated, with headquarters in Victoria, and circuly quite a number of students have been enrolled. This, it is hoped, will develop in the near future into a fully equipped institution providing courses in arts, law, medicine and theology, and to the former of the course of the course of the work has the week in Mr. A. J. Phase M. V. heat the week in Mr. A. J. Phase M. V. heat the week in Mr. A. J. Phase M. V. heat the week in Mr. A. J. Phase M. V. heat the week in Mr. A. J. Phase M. V. heat the week in Mr. A. J. Phase M. V. heat the week in Mr. A. J. Phase M. V. heat the week in Mr. A. J. Phase M. V. heat the week in Mr. A. J. Phase M. V. heat the week in Mr. A. J. Phase M. V. heat the week in Mr. A. J. Phase M. V. heat the week in Mr. A. J. Phase M. Level Mr. A. J. Phase Mr. A. J. Phase Mr. A. Level Mr. A. J. Phase Mr. A. Level Mr. A. J.



months, in having a comfortable and commodious hall completed. The city continuing to grow with wonderful ra-pidity, the congregation necessarily gained strength and shared in the gen-

eral prosperity.
In March, 1886, the Rev. D. M. Gorerai prosperity.

In March, 1886, the Rev. D. M. Gordon, then of Winnipeg, by appointment of the General Assembly, visited British Columbia with the view of conferring with ministers and missionaries then laboring in the province, about methods and plans for future work. Among other recommendations adopted at a meeting field in New Westminster was the erection by the next General Assembly of the Presbytery of Columbia. This recommendation having been adopted, the Presbytery was convened and constituted in St. Andrew's church, New Westminster, on the 3rd of August, 1886 with the following membership roll:—R. Jamieson, Moderator; D. Fraser, T. G. Thomson, D. MacRae, J. Chisholm, S. J. Taylor, J. A. Jaffray, Alex. Dunn. Ministers; and Alex. McDougall, Walter Clark and Fitzgerald McCléary, Elders; of whom the first five named were present.

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Soon after the organization of the Presbytery of Columbia, the congregations in connection with the Church of Scotland were received, with the coedial approval of the latter, under the care of the Presbytery; these included St. Andrew's, Victoria; Comox, Langley, and, later, St. Andrew's, Namamo.

The completion of the C. P. R., the large addition to the population, the consolidation and more vigorous prosecution of the work resulted in such a measure of church extension as to secure in a comparatively short time the organization of congregations and mission s't lons at points throughout the p. vice where there were to be found any ansiderable number of people.

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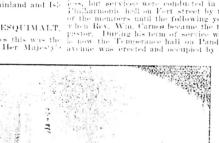
Rev. W. R. Ross clerk.

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ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, ESQUIMALT.





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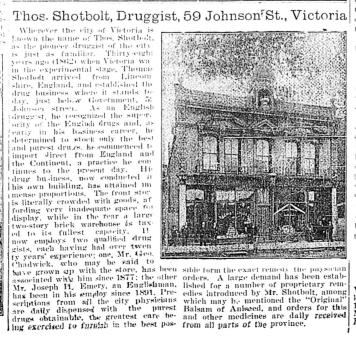
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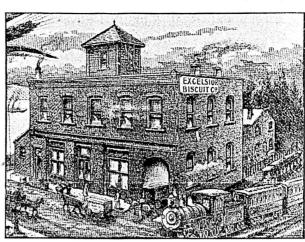
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Thos. Shotbolt, Druggist, 59 Johnson St., Victoria one of the most persistent advocates



Excelsior Biscuit Bakery, Victoria West.



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nongr of being "Bakers to Her Majesty's Troops," where it is gratifying to be able to state, their product has gives the utmost satisfaction.

The water used in this manufactory from the Esquimalt Waterworks, so well known for its absolute purity, and which cuts a considerable figure in the results achieved in the manufacture of

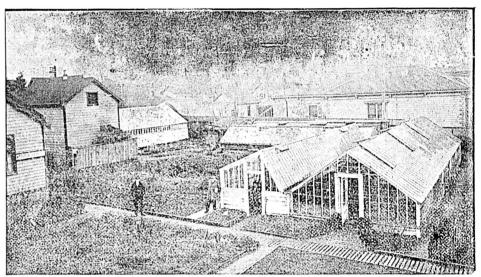
results achieved in the manufacture of zood and wholesome food.

The company employ permanently, from 25 to 30 bands, and pay the highest wages going. The manager, Mr. Dickson, has never had any trouble or difficulty of any kind with his help, who all speak of him in the highest praise, as a manager. His experience in the business is wide, extending over the principal centres of population of both Caanda and the United States, and while the principles of economy are quite vis-.ble, yet there is a sufficient spattering of progressiveness in his anatomy, to place him at the top notch in the man-

place him at the top notch in the management of a business to which he has given a life long study.

An efficient staff of travellers is constantly on the road in order that the interests of the company in all the avenues of business may be safeguarded, and as a consequence, its trade is already finding its way in considerable volume into all the mining camps of the Kootenays and Cariboo, as well as far up into the Yukon country and from latest advices the Excelsior Biscuit Co., Ltd., have a prosperous future ahead of them. The factory is clean and up-to-date, its ovens, machinery and appliances of the most modern make, and the absence of the antiquated being prominently vising throughout the building. The bakery amploys union labor exclusively.

Dodds' Green Houses, Fort Street, Victoria.





member of the council board, he was one of the most persistent advocates for block paving of the principal streets of the city, particularly Broad street Eventually purchasing the corner where he MacGregor block now stands; seting an example which has served as an dject lesson to many others. P. C. made short work of the old time wooden structure which stood on the site of the present fine brick block. sent fine brick block.

The block is utilized entirely for stores and business offices, P. C. Mac-Gregor & Co., the real estate and insur-

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They do an extensive brokerage busiaces in real estate, always having a
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Room 4 on the ground fleer of the MacGregor block, 'acing on View street, is occupied by the gratsino Mining & Reduction Co., Ltd., one of the companies operating on the West Coast of Vancouver 1-land. Their properties are situated on the southeast arm of Quatisino Sound, and are considered among the best copper properties on the Island. The office of the company is in charge of H. Warner who is secretary and treasurer of the corporation.

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BOYS' CENTRAL SCHOOL, VICTORIA

THE JAMES BAY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

THE FOSTER-MOTHER OF MANLY AND HEALTH-PROMOTING SPORTS VIGTORIES WON ON LAND AND WATER

ten years, risen from a small and hum-ble origin to be one of the most promin-

Among the chief attractions of the city of Victoria from an athletic point of view is the James Bay Athletic Association, which has, during the pastitution to the community responded to responded to responded to the variety of the debt was effected—a new constitution of the debt was effected—a new constitutions of the kind on the Patific Coast.

Although the club has recently come prominently into public notice, in many ways, still a short retrespect will prove the vectors of the welfare of the club.

Stock and also decided to canvas the city minister and Victoria, at each of which the J. B. A. A. crew, consisting of messitution to the community responded generously, and a substantial reduction of the debt was effected—a new committee of management and a board of trustees were appointed and the club generolly reorganized.

The success of this effort was largely due to the energy displayed by the late of this close, Byrnes, who, up to the time of his death, evinced a lively interest in the welfare of the club.



VICTORIA BASEBALL TEAM, 1909. Champions of British Columbia.

of interes: to the clivers and should tend further to increase its popularity. The James Bay Athletic Association

found its origin in the old James Bay Baseball Club, the members of which



with gloves and other indoor sports, as far back as the year 1888, in the 6d Kingston street firehall. Realizing the want of suitable premises, it was decided at a meeting heid for the purpose, to form a company moder the Companies' Act, having for its object the promotion and carrying on of a good the promotion and carrying on of a good of the purpose of a material state of the promotion and carrying on of a good of the purpose of the promotion and carrying on of a good of the purpose of the promotion of the purpose of the promotion and carrying the promotion of the purpose of the pu

Despite these difficulties and the lack of good boats, the club at this time had taken the premier place in the province in aquatic sports, defeating all opposing crews. Having obtained this position it was felt desirable to place the club on a sound financial basis, and a meeting of the shareholders was accordingly held in the board of trade rooms to devise means whereby that object could be attained. The shareholders present materially increased their holdings of

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The club now felt themselves in a position to go further afield, and in 1895 entered crews for the N. P. A. A. a regarta which was held for the first time in Victoria. For the senior four-oared race in this regatta a very valuable trophy had been offered by the C. P. R. hadd, which had to be won twice in smeassing to become the absolute presents of the winner. To to this date in had been competed for four times. The J. B. A. A. heing of an unknown countity, were not fancied for the race, but to the surprise of everybody, except the knowing ones, accomplished a competratively easy victory over crews from Scattle, Vancourer, and Portland. At the same regatta the junior scalls were also wen by the club.

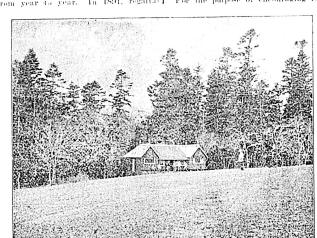
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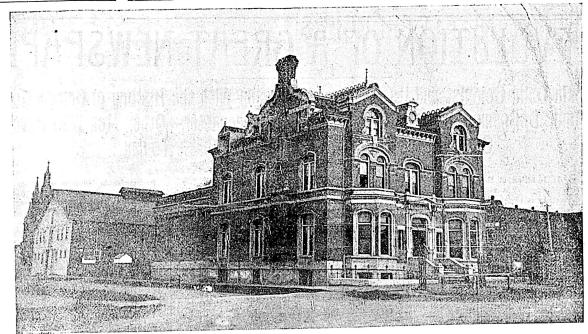
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turn races, and that their load was un-antiable for that purpose.

In 1900 the club experienced its first reverse in the senior fours at Portland at the N. P. A. A. O regatta, but a strong effort will be put forth during the present year to regain their position as Up to 1895 the effects of the chib were confined to British Columbia events, owing to the lack of a suit-ble heat for competition with all cemers, but, it spite of this drawback, the champtor ship of British Columbia was retaine from year to year. In 1891, regatts:



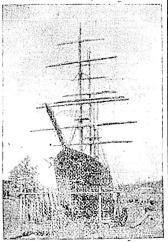
CLUB HOUSE, VICTORIA GOLF CLUB.



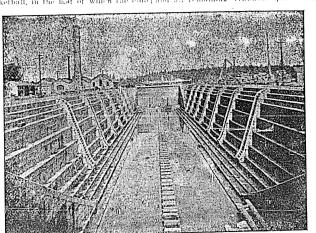


J. B. A. A. REGATTA ON THE "GORGE."

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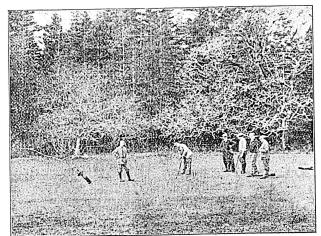
and quantity of reading matter to be found there. In this room are displayed in a handsome case, the numerous tro-phies won by the club or various occa-sions. The walls are tastefully decorated with photographs of members who have distinguished themselves in different panches of athlettes, the principal among them being a large photo of the cite Sorgeant W. I. Sout, kibon at Panadeber2 on the 19th of February.



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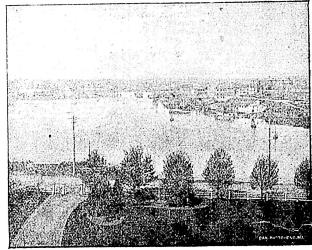
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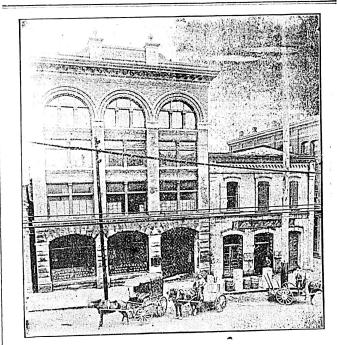


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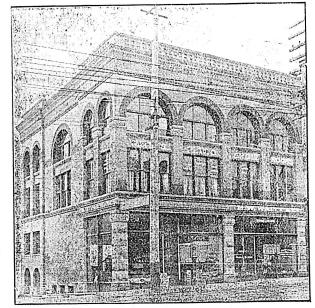
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THE EVOLUTION OF A GREAT NEWSPAPER.

The Victoria Daily Golonist and Its Intimate Gonnection With the History of British Golumbia ---Amor DeGosmos, Its Founder, a Remarkable Gharacter---Other Men Who Have Occupied the Editorial Ghair---The Golonist To-day.



beginning of a new nist, a paper which may reasonably be claimed to have played a more important role than any other in the public life of

British Columbia. It is much the oldest paper now published in the province, and has been much more closely in touch during its whole career with public affairs than any of its contemporaries. Printed at what was for years the centre of busi-ness and political influence in British Oolumbia, its history is the history of the politics of the province and among those who have taken part in the management of its columns are some whose names are closely identified with public life.

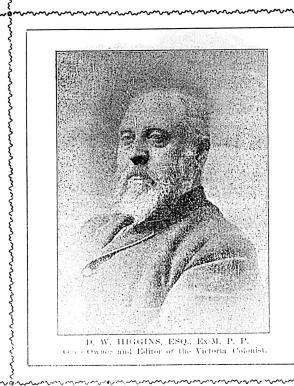
It was on Saturday, December 11, 1858 that the first issue of the Colonist appeared. It was a 4-page paper, each page containing four columns 12½ inches long. Compare that with the present issue of the paper, and a very fair test of the measure of the progress of the province will be afforded. The office notice at the head of the first column on the first page stated that "The British Colonist will be published every Saturday at Victoria, L. by Amor de Cosmos. Subscription cone year, 5 dols.; for six months, 3 s.; for one month, 2 dols. Single copies, 25 cents. Advertisements will be in-serted at the rate of 5 dollars per square of 12 lines per month. Terms cash." editor and proprietor declared in his introductory article that he would endeavor to make the paper "a true index of pub-lic opinion," that it would fosier loyalty 6 the parent government "and determinedly oppose every influence tending to undermine or subvert the existing conbetween the colonies and the policy to advocate "the union of



COLONIST OFFICE, 1858.

these colonies, representation in the Imperial parliament, the Pacific railroad and the overland wagon road and teleoverland wagon road and tele-It was a part of its object to labor for the establishment of responsible government, to foster the interests of British Columbia (which then meant the Mainland), and to "make every effort to increase our population, to foster agriculture, and to develop our mines and fish-eries and promote the interests of commerce and manufactures." It was to be on the side of law and order and to agitate for the redress of all grievances by constitutional means."

It is of interest to glance over the fou pages of this first Colonist and see what were the matters talked about and who the business people were who made use of its columns. The first page was devoted almost exclusively to a review of a book by Alfred Waddington, entitled "The Fraser Mines Vindicated." To this ollowed some items of Nova Scotia nev which was natural, Mr. De Cosmos ing a Nova Scotian. In this it was stated that Dr. Tupper, and Messrs. Henry and Dickie were going to England on the subject of an Intercolonial railway. There was an item from the Bowmanville Statesman stating that the province of Canada was in a great political excite ment and that greater cause for alarm never exised. Another paragraph said that the British government would guarantee interest on the cost of a railway from Halifax to Quebec. Page two con tained the introductory article and a review of Governor Douglas' administration, not very complimentary to that gen tieman. This review extended into page three and was followed by a report of the proceedings of the house of assembly, which consisted of Hon. Speaker Helm which consisted of 110h. Speaker Hein-cken, James Yates, T. J. Skinner, Dr. Kennedy, and J. W. McKay. Mr. Pem-berton was also a member, but he was not present at the session. It will be interesting to note that the first subject discussed was the Craigflower road. The Speaker asked for an appropriation of \$1,000 to build a bridge across the gully at the junction of Government and John son streets. He seemed to be the leading spirit in the assembly, and gave notice that at the next sitting he would move for the equalization of duties on British and foreign vessels, the repeal of the lic ence on ferries plying between Victoria and Esquimalt, for the abolition of cleararce papers for coasting vessels, and for a change in the hours of customs house

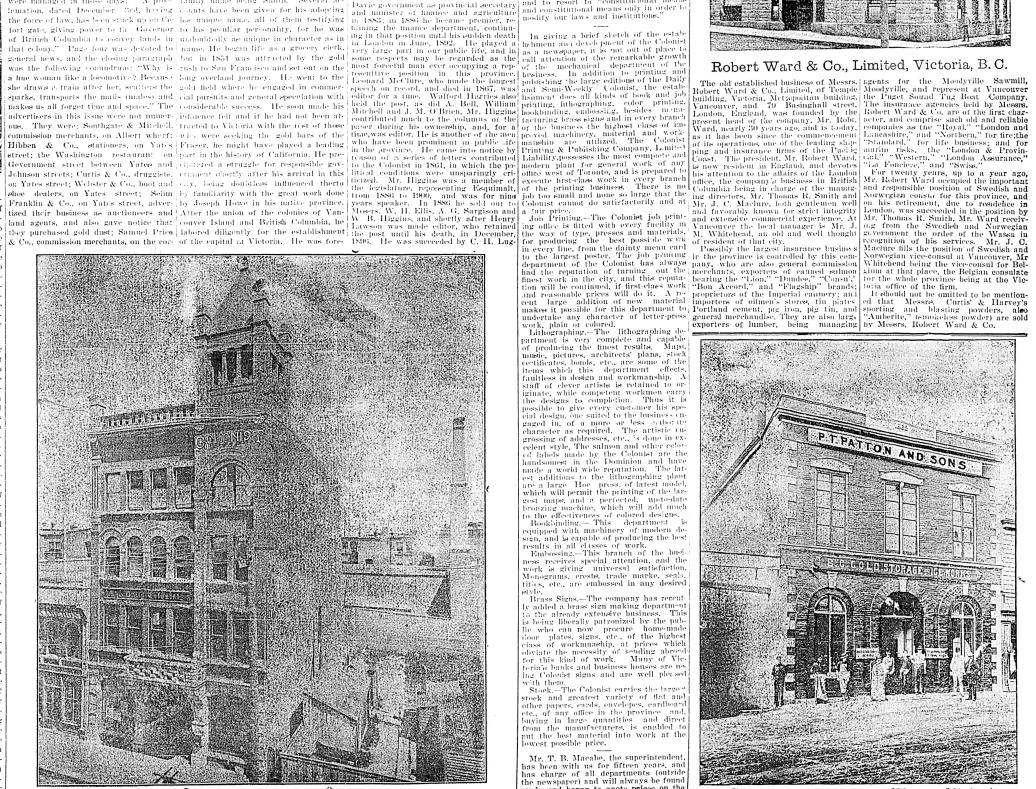


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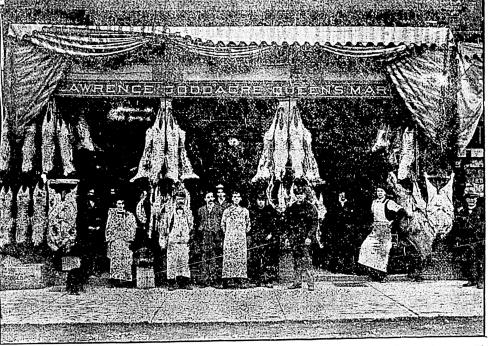
temation, dated December 3rd, having counts have been given for his adopting the force of law, has been stuck up on the his unique name, all of them testifying fort gate, giving power to the Governor to his peculiar personality, for he was

most in bringing about the Yale Con vention in 1866, when a Bill of Rights was formulated setting forth the grievtaces of the people of the province. In 1868 he went East to agitate for the consolidation of the British possessions in North America by uniting this province to Canada, and on his return submitted plan of confederation to the legislature which was not accepted, the scheme fav-ored by the government of the day being ratified. In December, 1872, he was made premier and president of the council, which position he occupied until February. 1876. He was at the same time a representative of Victoria in the house of commons, having been elected four times to that position. His resignation of the provincial premiership was because of the abolition of dual representation. His last appearance as a candidate was in 1882, when he was defeated at the fed cated with the Standard newspaper, but for some years before his death was en-tirely out of public life. He was undoubtedly one of the ablest men Canada has

The next owner of the Colonist was D. W. Higgins, who joined the paper as a reporter in 1860. The late Rocke Robertson, for some time a judge of the Supreme court, was editor for a short time after Mr. De Cosmos laid down the editorial pea to engage in active political bite. Others took part in contributing to its columns, but in 1869 John Robson look the helm continuing in that position its columns, but in 1869 John Robson took the helm, continuing in that position until 1855. Mr. Robson was another of the men who made history in British Columbia. The was described at the time of his death as "a self-made main and a born orator." He resided at one time in New Westminster, where he carried on the Columbian newspaper with vigor, but not with great financian success. Possessitation of the Columbian and the columbian propagate with vigor, but not with great financian success. Possessitation of the Columbian propagate with the columbian propagate w



COLONIST OFFICE, 1901.



The above is a photo-engraving of Mr. Lawrence Goodacre's meat market corner Government and Johnson streets, and the fine display of meats as shown in the giove cut is a fair sample of what may at all times be found in this most popular meat market, and if there is a feature in connection with this establishment worthy of special mention, it is the entire which is not in the highest pink of consistency of complaint from their hosts which is one of the highest essentials to of customers, the choice meats of all fine flavored and healthy meat, so that

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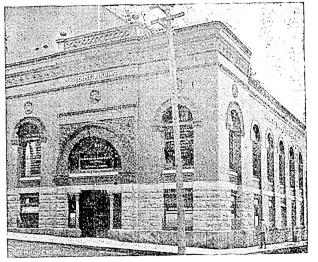
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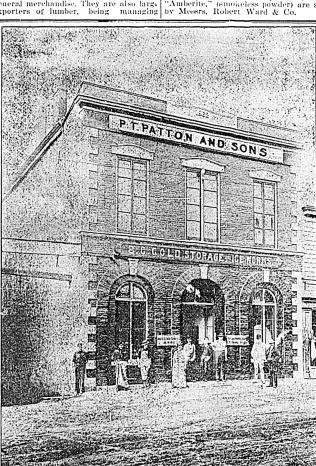
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